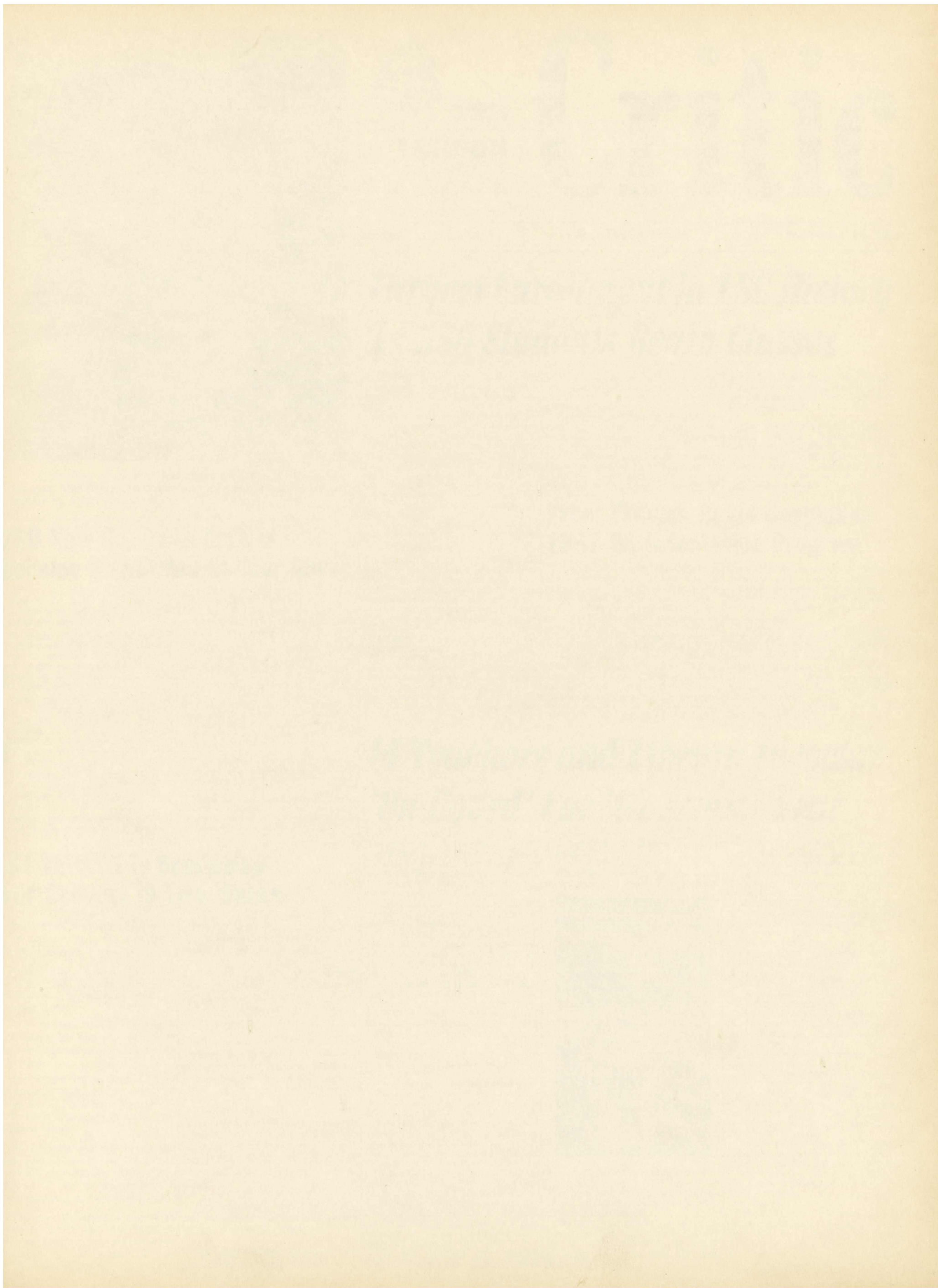


LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

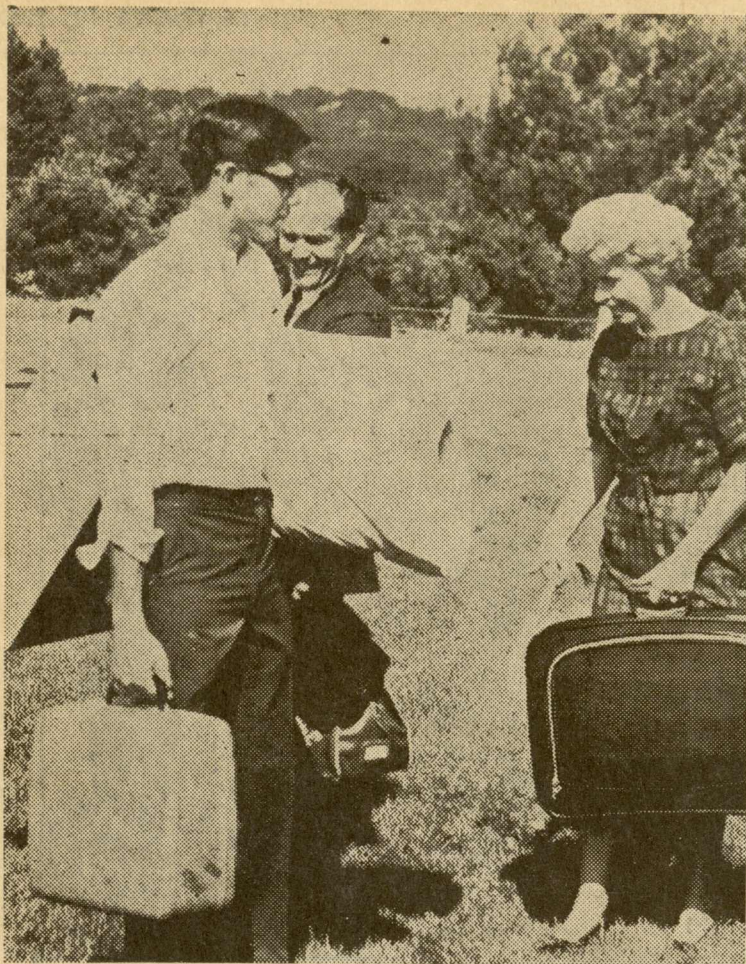
CRITIC
VOLUME III



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A familiar scene that was repeated many times during the past four days, a freshman and his parents unload before beginning a first year at college. (Keith photo)

250 New Students Arrive; Become Orientated in Four Days

The Fall semester began last Thursday with the arrival of most of the 250 new students.

A small army of upperclassmen greeted the new students and directed them to their sometimes temporary and sometimes permanent rooms, answered the barrage of questions and lent a hand with luggage.

The Orientation crew under the direction of William B. Davis, Director of Student Personnel and Richard Gendreau, of the physical education department, worked all week-end at getting new students acquainted with the campus.

Thursday evening new students heard an address by the President of the College, Dr. Robert E. Long and Dean Robert T. Rickert.

Friday the students were introduced to the curriculum of the col-

lege by four divisional chairmen. The rest of the day was spent in math-science placement test and meetings with advisers.

Friday night, H. Franklin Baker, III, of the English department, entertained in Bole Hall.

On Saturday, William B. Davis, Director of Student Personnel, addressed the assembly on students affairs and regulations. All freshmen and new students spent the rest getting registered for classes for the fall semester.

On Sunday, President Thomas Ragle, of Marlboro College addressed the group.

Monday, the orientated freshmen and new students watched as upperclassmen moved in and tried to get registered.

'67 VERLYN Is Scheduled For Delivery in Two Weeks

The 1966-67 Verlyn is scheduled to arrive and be ready for distribution the third week in September.

This year the yearbook staff elected to have a fall delivery date. This practice will be continued with the 1967-68 Verlyn.

Fall delivery means that each graduating class can have pictures of its own graduation included in the yearbook.

The Verlyn will be mailed to all seniors who graduated last year. All other copies of the books will be distributed at the college from the publications office.

All returning students, faculty and staff will be issued books first and freshmen and transfer students may pick up a copy of the yearbook if they want one, as long as they last.

This year, individual pictures of all students, faculty and staff members will be re-made. The pictures made last year were not deemed sufficient to be re-used this year.

Photographers from the Leslie Studio in Concord, N. H. will make all yearbook pictures this year.

Last Thursday, two photographers were on campus to photograph all faculty and staff members. They will return in January to photograph all students.

All students will be notified by card of their appointment with the photographer. As last year there will be no charge for having pictures made.

This year the 1967-68 Verlyn will be enlarged to 150 pages, as compared to last year's size of 120. Also this year, the staff will go to what is called the collegiate size yearbook, eight and one-half inches by eleven inches.

Also included in the 1968 Verlyn will be colored pictures and an expanded student life section.

The 1968 Verlyn co-editors are Joan Curtis and Linda Hunicke.



THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME III, NUMBER 1

The LYNDON CRITIC

SEPTEMBER 12, 1967

Largest Enrollment in LSC History As 550 Students Begin Classes

Lyndon State College officially opened the 1967-68 school year yesterday with registration for all upperclassmen.

With a total of 550 students expected to register, it is the largest enrollment in the history of the college.

Of the 550 students, 200 are freshmen attending college for the first time and 50 are transfer students with advanced standing entering LSC for the first time. Returning students number about 300, according to William B. Davis, Director of Admissions.

Of the 250 students, 60 per cent are male and 40 per cent are female.

Telephone Registration

Registration also took on a new look this year with the installation of the "Telephone Registration."

All students were assigned to four divisional chairmen, Esther Bussell, of the education department; Mary F. Bisson, of the English department; Graham Newell, of the social science department and Paul Stockwell of the science department.

The choices were called to a main registration office in classroom B, after working out his schedule for the coming semester. If classes were not filled the student was then fully enrolled with only his adviser signing his card.

After his choices were confirmed over the telephone, students picked up their class entrance slips in Mrs. Stevens' office.

Freshmen and transfer students arrived on campus four days earlier than upperclassmen and participated in a program of orientation.

All freshmen and transfer students registered for classes on Saturday.

At the same time, freshmen arrived, 60 seniors, who are now in the

field student teaching, were finishing a three-day workshop on campus under the direction of Mrs. Doris Wells, of the education department.

This year for the first time, the college also had a faculty orientation conference. Fourteen new faculty members and a new director of the library and all returning faculty members met for two days in the main lobby of Vail.

Pres. Thomas Ragle Concludes 1967-68 Orientation Program

Thomas B. Ragle, President of Marlboro College since 1958, was the keynote speaker as the college closed its orientation program for 1967-68.

The largest entering class in the history of the college heard President Ragle last Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. in the college library.

President Ragle, who spoke on liberal education, was born in Boston, Mass. He graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy. He graduated Magna Cum Laude from Harvard College in 1949 and in 1951 received his B.A. degree from Oxford University in English language and litera-

ture. He also received his Master of Arts degree from there in 1954.

Before becoming the president of Marlboro College in 1958 he was an instructor in English at Phillips Exeter Academy.

President Ragle is also the president of the Vermont Foundation of Independent Colleges, a member of the Brattleboro Adult Education Program, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Stowe School and a member of the Franconia College Advisory Board.

His address officially closed the orientation program.

14 Teachers and Library Director 'On Board' For '67 School Year

Fourteen new faculty members and a new director of the library joined the staff of the college this year.

Edward Robert Sperry, Jr. became director of the Samuel Read Hall Library replacing Daniel Clark.

Before coming to Lyndon, Sperry served as law reference librarian at New York University.

He received his AB degree with honors in psychology from the University of Florida in 1953, and his Master of Arts degree from Florida State University in 1957.

He received his Master of Science in Library Science from Florida State University.

He has worked as a librarian at the University of Florida, Canby Junior College, Kansas State University and at Valparaiso University.

Sperry taught at Sampson Air Force Base and at Oak Ridge Military Institute.

Philosophy Courses Added

Kenneth D. Vos will teach philosophy, along with several English courses this fall.

This will be the first time formal course work in philosophy has been introduced at the college.

A graduate of Central College, Pella, Iowa, Vos received his BA degree in English literature and philosophy in 1952.

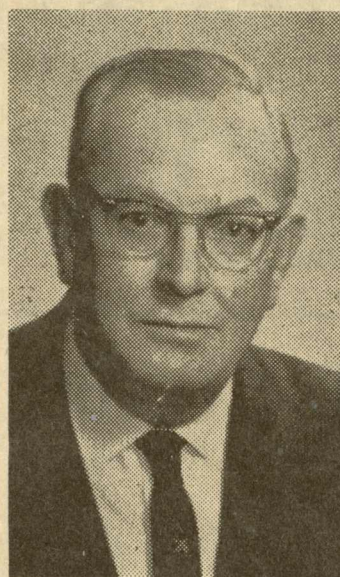
He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1955 from New Brunswick Theological Seminary. At present he is a Ph.D. candidate in a joint program at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University.

Vos has published two articles, "Albert Camus" and "Myth, Symbol

and Language in Recent Religious Thought."

Music Adds One

Alvin Shulman will join the music department to replace Paul Dorsam.



Arthur Hamalainen

This past year Shulman served as assistant principal violinist for the New Orleans Philharmonic.

Shulman has attended Queens College, New York and Antioch College, and in 1962 received his BA degree in theory and violin from City College of New York.

In 1965 he received his Master of Music with a violin major from the Yale University School of Music.

This past summer he participated in the Dartmouth College Congregation of the Arts.

Mrs. Joyce Vos, wife of the new philosophy teacher, will teach voice part-time for the department.

Two Added To Three

Two new members were added to the social science department, education department and mathematics department.

William A. Oates, Jr. and James E. Pooley will join the four-man social science department.

Pooley is associate professor of classics (emeritus) at the University of Vermont and will serve as a part-time lecturer in history. He resides in Burlington and will commute to the college.

Oates, whose specialty is Southeast Asia, received his BA degree from Yale College in 1958 with a major in political and economic institutions. In 1962 he received his Master of Arts degree in Southeast Asia studies from Yale University.

At the present time he is a Ph.D. candidate in history at Yale and expects to complete his degree this fall.

The education department will add Dr. Arthur Hamalainen and Ralph G. Wright to make it the second largest department in the college.

Dr. Hamalainen has been in education for 36 years. A native of New York state, he received his BS degree in education from Syracuse University, and his Ph.D. from Teachers (Con't. p. 4)



Lyndon State College THE CRITIC COMMENTS

Seldom Witty or Profound But... Still Asking Questions

Seldom witty, rarely profound, only occasionally relevant, and almost always illiterately conceived, the essay appearing in this region of the "Lyndon State Critic" each week will represent the thoughts and opinions of its editor.

These essays, barring some misfortune or change in plan, will number thirty. They will deal with diverse subjects, ranging from the atrocious war in Viet Nam to problems here at Lyndon State College.

During weaker moments our words may ring with authority, perhaps proving true the adage, "It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt." For with no experience to back it up, a claim to authority becomes merely a sign of immaturity.

The nature of wisdom being what it is, perhaps it is safer for a man never to become content that he has even a small clue to "the answer," regardless of his experience patterns.

Imagine, for instance, the shock of

a poor, elderly, church-going Christian, who, upon awaking early some morning, suddenly sees the mythological Phaethon being helplessly whipped about the sky in an out-of-control chariot being pulled by a team of wild flying horses! Granted this spectacle might even send the most stable, open minded man in the world running to a head shrinker for psyche repairs, but the poor devout Christian would be utterly destroyed on the spot.

It is interesting to note that even philosophers have weak moments, moments of immodesty. Wrote Francis Bacon in his *The Advancement of Learning*: "It is my intention to make the circuit of knowledge, noticing what parts lie waste and uncultivated, and abandoned by the industry of man; with a view to engage, by a faithful mapping out of the deserted tracts, the energies of public and private persons in their improvement."

Making a "circuit of knowledge," even in Bacon's day would indeed

have been an impossible chore.

Such is the sort of rut in which we often find ourselves. When all of the little blocks seem to fit nicely together into one simple form, perhaps it is time they were knocked down and rebuilt into a new and different form.

And so it should be with the thoughts expressed each week in this space. Our remarks will seldom be witty, rarely profound, only occasionally relevant, and usually delivered illiterately.

But we will try to remain humble.

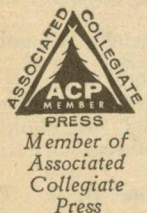
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT SURELY YOU COULD MAKE SOME EXCEPTION IN AN EMERGENCY?"



CRITIC STAFF

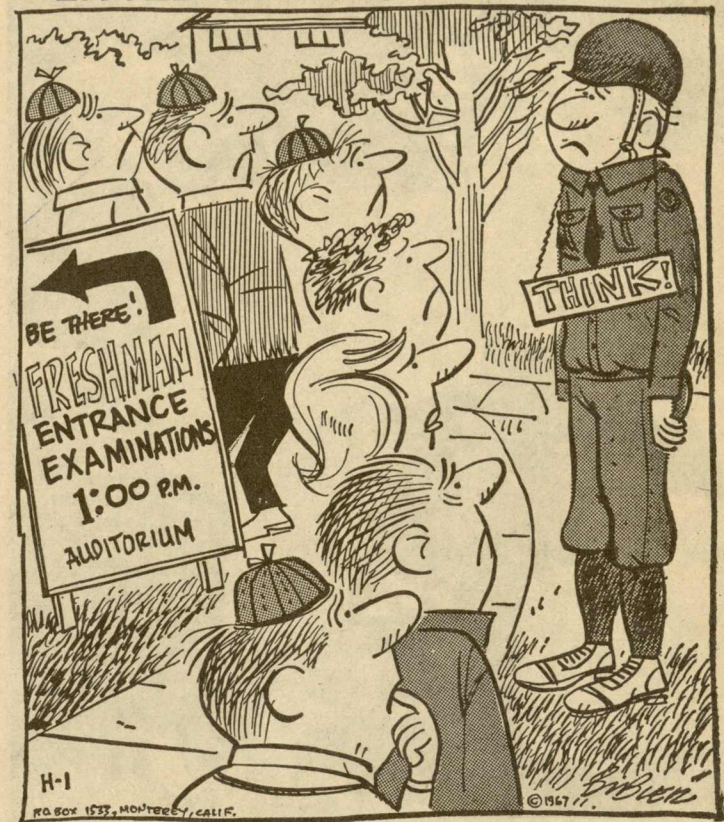
NEWS PUBLICATION

OF

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



For Lang's Sake

Another Universal Question: Just How Do Hippies Eat?

One of the multi-problems that has been perplexing me for some time centers around that strange group who call themselves, or are known as, "Hippies." This problem has not been tearing at my soul or driving me to drink, but I would like to have an answer.

Simply stated, how do the hippies sustain themselves? Where do they find the means—primarily monetary—to keep themselves fed?

Square as I am, I can still see that it takes more than drugs, sex, and spontaneity to keep the human machine—even in the form of an extra-human hippy—in working order (will all hippies listening please excuse the reference to working?). Ironically, hippies also must have the equivalent of at least two "squares" a day; they are compelled by nature to conform in at least that department.

Hippies do appear to be much different from the "beatniks" of yore and the "teeny-boppers" of contemporary society. Compared to the hippies, the beatniks were really quite conservative. They detested all forms of manual labor, true enough, but they consistently had to revert to it in order to prevent starvation. Even if this labor came only in the forms of guitar-twanging in local hot spots, posing as artists' models (i. e., as people who stand around letting other people draw pictures of them), or giving interviews (paid) to psychologists and magazine reporters—the labor still came.

On the other side of the coin, the teeny-boppers are just a scaled-down version of the more aristocratic, and now passe, "Jet Set." The latter had lots of money (both inherited and laboriously earned) and spent it freely (an understatement). The t-b's have less loot per individual but more overall—the t-b's outnumber the j-s's a thousand to one—but the money is still available.

So, how do the hippies do it?

They can't all be rolling in money. It is doubtful that any great metropolitan centers or small burghs in the sticks would be so charitable as to supply this small but expensive group with regular welfare checks, especially when most of the hippies have at least the equivalent of a high school education and are thus quite job-eligible.

It is also doubtful that a small number of John Beresford Tiptons are generously sponsoring the hippy movement.

A hippy may be able to sleep in a doorway or on the streets, use public facilities, and keep warm on a cigarette lighter; but drugs cost money, whether it is "acid" made in a university lab by an avaricious chemistry major or "pot" dispensed by the local pusher.

Occasionally a hippy may have to buy a few clothes or rags, to keep the cold and the police away. Also, the common guitar, a vital necessity, may become too battered to hold a string taut, and a less battered one might well cost a few pence.

The hippy is thus caught in that the Establishment—the need for most horrible of the evil clutches of

money. The lack of garden area and wild animals (of the lower species) in the middle of Los Angeles makes money a necessity for all.

Most of the people earn it or have it provided by estate or insurance. Most of the rest can claim and receive welfare help because of absence of education or overabundance of children.

This would seem to leave the educated, independent hippies as figments of imagination; but, because they surely exist, they can only be explained by the possible uses of "dissenter" and "indolent" as satisfactory reasons on a welfare questionnaire.

Mild Mannered Reporter

The Hill: Our Own Little Buffer Zone

The first day of classes is indeed start of another "chapter" in one's an important day. It symbolizes the education, the rediscovery of the college-way-of-life, and the realization of how large Vail Hill is.

To get to Lyndon State College, one usually first arrives via automobile or at best powered wheels, but in the days following arrival, many students, indeed the vast majority, trudge up and down 'tween Vail and 'Ville wearing leather thin and deeply appreciating the difference between hill and mountain.

One might derive special significance from this mile-and-a-half walk, most of it ascending.

The distance is a sort of buffer zone or at times a no-man's land to isolate the college and provide the special atmosphere which allows the students and faculty to be "away from it all," indeed, the administration does not enjoy this status.

A college with the varied personalities of LSC needs an eggshell-like X-Factor which on weekends becomes unavoidably predominant.

Ours is the Hill.

The freshmen and new students are certainly aware of this situation by

now, and may have revolted at the possibilities of such circumstances. Pity.

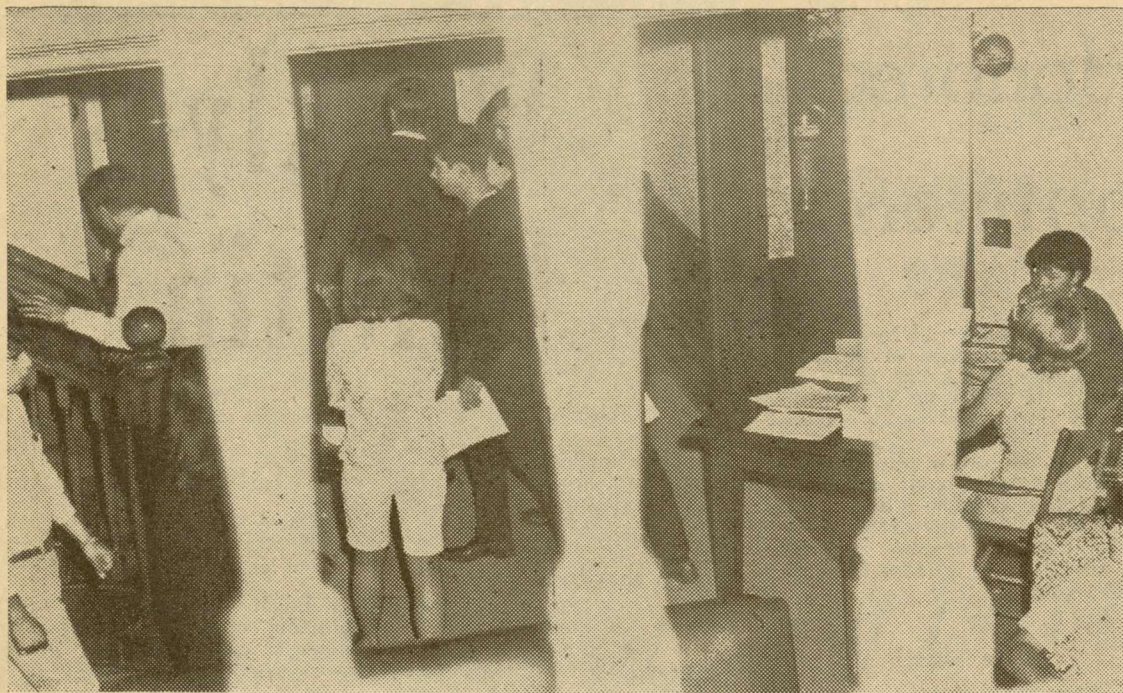
The quality of being apart from all else, even though only a psychological reaction to the hilltop surroundings, is one of Lyndon's most precious assets. The returning upperclassmen know about this, and only a few shortsighted individuals complain about "nothing to do on top of Mt. Everest."

Far from a disadvantage, the situation gives Lyndon an early morning sun, late sunset, and a fantabulous view that is unmatched at any other State College.

The Hill may be evil in February but during October and May, the Hill is well worth having, even if we have minor problems during the winter months.

Vail Hill is part of Lyndon State College and a vital ingredient without which, Lyndon would sink to the level of another UVM or other campus engulfed by communities and their individuality crushed by the growth of towns, whose people didn't care much for the college anyway.

SK



Entering freshmen line-up to register for their dorm rooms on Thursday in Vail Lobby. About 200 students entered the college this week for the first time. (Keith photo)

Abolish Student Deferments: As Other College Papers See It

(ACP)—President Johnson recently canceled plans for this fall's college deferment tests in a move preliminary to a decision on whether to continue student deferments. The following editorial from the State Press, Arizona State University, Tempe, looks at the pros and cons of the current and proposed draft systems.

To university students, the most important of the far-reaching reforms proposed by the President's special Commission on the Selective Service is the discontinuation of under-graduate deferments. Thus, students would receive the same draft consideration as factory workers, file clerks, and ditch diggers. Not surprisingly, this recommendation has not been met with universal glee.

According to Joe College, a stu-

dent is trying to better himself and make an invaluable contribution to his country as one of its intellectual leaders. The poor wretch who is either too stupid or too poor to make it to college is the logical draft choice, says Joe.

Perhaps Joe is right, but he might get an argument from Poor Wretch. But avoid for the moment any value judgment concerning who is the more logical draft choice and look at the proposals objectively.

The question of student deferments is not black and white. Both the present system and the proposed reforms have advantages. It is necessary, therefore, to construct something of a balance sheet.

On the credit side of the present system is the protection from the

draft, at least temporarily, of hundreds of students who sincerely seek a higher education and have the ability to make the most of it. The military can offer them nothing, and they can offer the military little except a healthy serving of resentment at the imposition.

There are two distinct debits. First, the deferment is only temporary. When a student's education is completed, his age makes him more than ever ripe for the plucking. He is eager to begin his career, but he is likely to be drafted.

Second, the present system encourages the hanger-on: the guy who comes to school with no intention of offering the university anything and who takes nothing from it except a diploma; the guy who makes it through the graduation on the skin of his teeth and his roommate's notes; the guy who shudders every time he sees a uniform; the university parasite.

Contrast the proposed reforms. Debit: There would be virtually no student deferments; thus, many potentially fine students would be drafted. Credit: Once a student makes it past his 19th birthday, in all likelihood he will escape the draft and make plans for his future with confidence. Instead of two or three years of anxious uncertainty, only his 19th year will be tense.

Since being a student will not in itself offer any favorable consideration from the draft board, the draft dodger will find no advantage in expending the minimum effort required to get through school and thus will not burden the university with his presence. The loss will be the gain of all sincerely dedicated students.

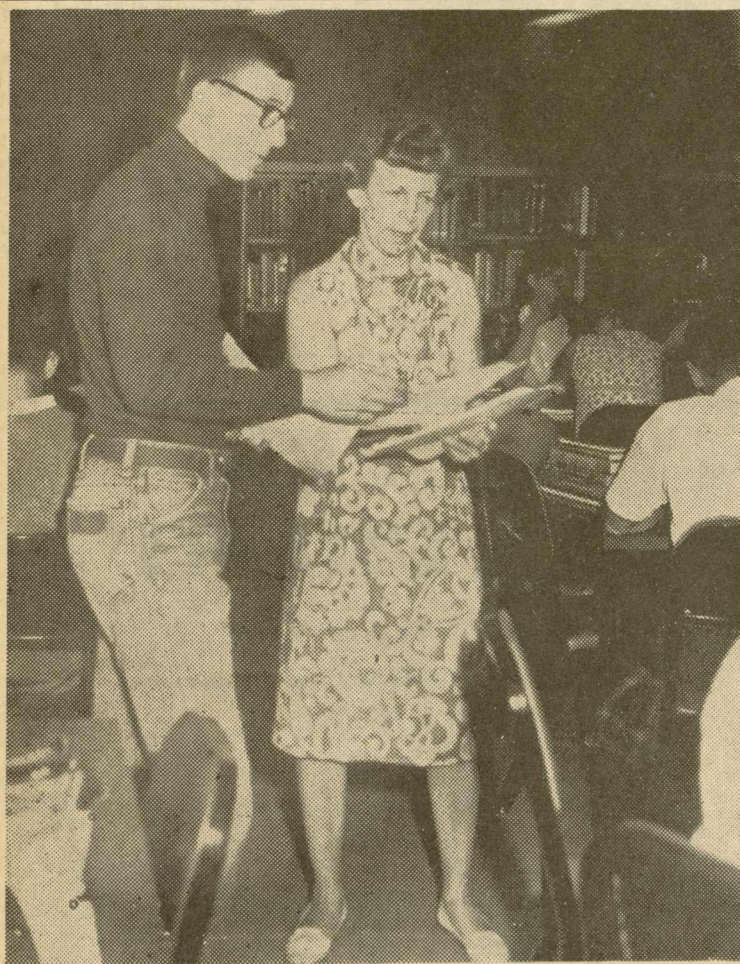
Don Picard Named Top Athlete by VSSA

Don Picard of Winooski and Lyndon State College, who has made a name for himself this summer in the Cape Cod Summer Collegiate Baseball League was recently elected July Athlete of the Month by the Vermont Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

Picard was a former Winooski High standout during the Spartan championship days.

More recently he played outstanding baseball as he led the LSC Hornet pitching staff to a New England championship.

Picard's top competition in the balloting came from Arnold Chandler, 1967 Vermont State Amateur Golf champion, who made a spectacular comeback to overcome Rick Smith in the finals.



Mrs. Doris Wells, of the education department, and Steve Metz, work on plans for student teaching. Under Mrs. Wells' direction about 60 seniors participated in a student teaching workshop last week in the library. The 60 seniors are now all over the state in their new student teaching assignments.

This & That

by
George Spelvin

Heard about the campus the last 5 days:

Who is Mr. Staff?
Did you see that freshman girl . . . ?
Temporary, it had better be temporary.
Look fast, Mom, you'll never recognize him after a semester of education and no haircuts.
Gee, what a quaint old farmhouse . . .
Where is the lobby from here?
Whatever you do, schedule all 10 o'clock classes and you can sleep late.
Where do you go for fun?
Who's that guy over there?
When do we eat?
Do you think there are any hippies here?
Why can't I major in music and art?
All my courses come at 11:10 a. m.
Answer that phone. No, History of Western Civ is closed.
No, we don't offer courses in football, try Notre Dame.
"And now I would like to introduce the Senior Serpent, to be followed immediately by the Snake in the Grass."
I've only been here for three hours and I miss mother already.
Where is room TBA?

SOME MINOR OBSERVATIONS:

Those students who dislike the college the most are always the first to return.
Ultimatum will get you absolutely no place fast.
It's much more fun to be a sophomore than a freshman.
Now there are three people on campus who talk funny.
When do classes start for all the Alumni that keep showing up?
The only real "night spot" in the Ville is the Fruity Store.
WANTED: Nice, quiet jobs in warm climate. Salary not important.
Please contact Davis, Rickert and Long immediately.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'LL PLAN YOUR SECOND TERM COURSES IN ABOUT EIGHT WEEKS — IF YOU'RE STILL AROUND BY THEN."

Come in to LOOK

Or buy a BOOK

To see a MAP

Or get a STAMP

We're on DECK

To cash your CHECK

8-4 P. M.

LSC Bookcovers at

THE BOOKSTORE

Mrs. Arline Hamel

Mrs. Vernita Heywood

Historic Figures Are Honored In Naming Four New Dormitories

Four historical figures who have a special relationship to the Northeast Kingdom will be honored with the naming of the new dormitory complex at Lyndon State College.

Jonathan Arnold

The first building in the complex will be named for **Jonathan Arnold (1741-1793)** who was the founder-proprietor of the towns of St. Johnsbury and Lyndon.

Arnold was also the author of Rhode Island's repealer of the oath of allegiance to England on May 4, 1776, two months before the U. S. Declaration of Independence. He served as a delegate from Rhode Island to the Continental Congress where he argued against the New York and New Hampshire claims upon Vermont.

During the Revolutionary War, Arnold organized and was surgeon of the Rhode Island Revolutionary Hospital.

After the war Arnold established himself in Vermont where he was a member of the Assembly which voted to accept Vermont's membership in the Union. He was an early trustee of the University of Vermont.

Jacob Bayley

The second building will be named **Bayley Hall for Jacob Bayley (1726-1815)** who was Commissary-General of the Continental Army. He founded the town of Newbury and was considered to be Washington's closest friend in Northern New England.

In Vermont history, Bayley is commonly associated with the Bayley-Hazen Road, a military road begun in 1776 from the Connecticut to northwest Vermont. During the period of the Vermont Republic (1777-1791) he was the most influential member of the east side faction.

Robert Rogers

The third dormitory will be called **Rogers Hall for Robert Rogers (1731-**

1795). Major Rogers of New Hampshire scouted this area of the state in the Fifties, and came to be regarded as the best scout of the British forces during the French and Indian War. After the St. Francis Raid in 1759, he returned to New England by way of Lake Memphremagog and the Northeast Kingdom. Rogers was branded a Loyalist during the Revolution. Later he became connected with the effort to discover a Northwest Passage.

Luke Poland

The last building in the complex will be named for **Luke Potter Poland (1815-1887)** of St. Johnsbury. As a member of Congress from 1867-1875 he did much to right the wrongs of the Reconstruction Period and was a key figure in the investigation of the Ku Klux Klan and the Credit Mobilier Scandal.

Poland was largely responsible for the codification of the laws of the United States, published in 1875.

Weekly Bulletin

SEPT. 12

All classes begin.

SEPT. 22

Last day to add courses.

COMING EVENTS

Parents' Weekend will be Oct. 14 and 15.

Thanksgiving Recess will begin at 12 noon on Nov. 22 and end at 8 a. m. on Nov. 27.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Each week this column will give a day by day account of college events. If there are student organizations or faculty members who wish their groups and meetings announced please notify the publications office before 12 noon on Friday.

All students and faculty members are reminded that they must register all automobiles to be parked on campus in the Business Office. Cars parked on campus without a college sticker will be ticketed.

Commuters may rent a locker for the year for \$1.50 in the Business Office. One dollar will be returned at the end of the year, if keys are returned.

The Snack Bar in Vail is open to all students until 10:00 p. m. each evening Sunday through Thursday.

Any students interested in working for the newspaper are urged to come by the publications office.

All male students who need a Selective Service Form 109 sent to their local draft board, please see Mrs. Stevens in the Recorder's Office.

New Faculty Members Added In Six LSC Departments

(Con't. from p. 1)

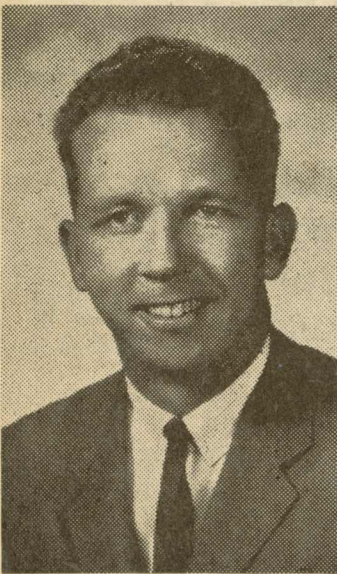
College, Columbia University in 1943. He has served as both teacher and principal in the public schools of New York and his college teaching has been at Temple University, Harvard Graduate School of Education, Hofstra College, the University of Maine, Adolph College, Syracuse University, New Paltz State College and New York University.

Dr. Hamalainen has published regularly since 1937 and lists 16 articles and monographs in his bibliography.

Wright, who last year served as assistant headmaster at St. Johnsbury Academy, is a native of Somerville, Mass.

He attended Boston University and received his AB degree in 1961. He received his Master of Education degree in 1965 from Framingham State College.

Wright has previously taught on the junior and senior high school levels in Ashland, Mass., and served for one year as principal at Newbury, Vt.



Ralph Wright

Mathematics will also add two new members, John Muzzey and John Stambaugh.

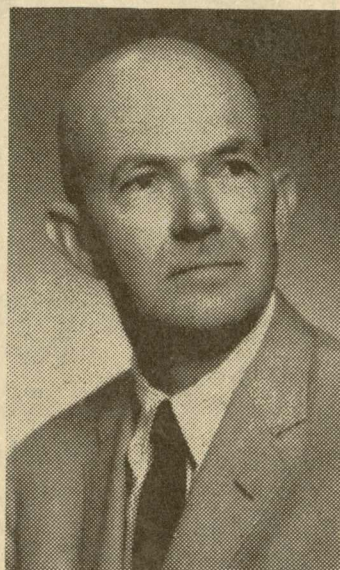
Muzzey is a graduate of Keene Teachers College (now Keene State College) with a Bachelor of Education in 1960. He received his Master of Science in Teaching from the University of New Hampshire in 1965.

This summer he attended the National Science Foundation Institute at Drew University.

He has been a teacher of secondary mathematics and science at Pembroke Academy and at Whitingham School district, Exeter School District and Catskill High School in New York.

Stambaugh attended Princeton University and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in mathematics in 1957 from the University of Texas. In 1965 he received his Master of Arts degree in mathematics there. He is also presently a Ph.D. candidate at Texas.

Stambaugh has taught as a graduate assistant at the University of Texas and in the secondary schools in Briggs, Texas.



William Allen

The art department will add two part-time members who will fill in for Dorian McGowan while he paints in Spain.

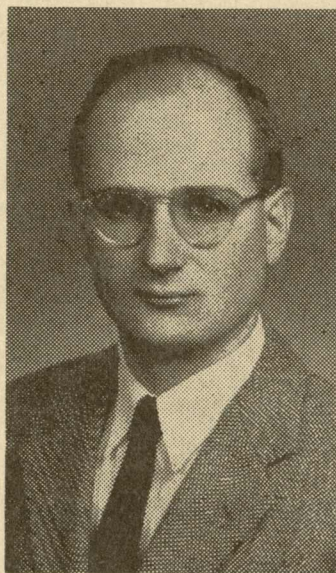
Michael Boylen and Peter Heller will teach all art courses this year.

The English department, already the largest on campus, will get the largest increase with three new members. In addition to the three new members, William B. Davis, Director of Student Personnel, and Robert T. Rickert, Dean of the College, will also teach one course each.

Dr. Ruth R. Adams, William Allen, and Ferguson McKay are the new members.

Born in Tanta, Egypt, Dr. Adams received her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1935 from the American University in Cairo. She received her Master of Arts degree and her Ph.D. from the University of Maryland.

She has served as a graduate assistant in English at the University of Maryland, as an instructor at the University of Maryland and Baltimore Junior College, as a tutor at St. John's College, Annapolis and at the C. W. Post College of Long Island University.



Ferguson McKay

She has also worked as an occupational therapist at Morristown State Hospital and at Sheppard-Pratt Hospital, as well as a junior assistant engineer at Western Electric. She has been editor of technical reports and manuals for Westinghouse Ordnance in Baltimore.

William Allen was executive secretary of the New York State Public Service Commission before coming to Lyndon.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1936 from Yale College. He holds the Master of Arts degree in the history of American Civilization in 1938 from Harvard University. He has also completed course work at Harvard for his Ph.D. For two sum-



Kenneth Vos

mers he attended Breadloaf School of English at Middlebury College.

Allen has taught at Middlebury College, at Columbia University, at Yale University, Harvard University and at the City College of New York.

He also worked with the New Haven Register as a reporter and from 1952-54 he was the editor of the Berlin, N. H. Reporter. Before becoming executive secretary of the Public Service Commission, he served as assistant to the N. Y. State Commissioner of Housing in public relations and publications.

Ferguson McKay is the third new member of the department.

McKay attended Harvard College and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1957 from Amherst College with a major in English. He received his Master of Arts degree at Yale University in 1959, and has completed course work at Yale for his Ph.D.

McKay has taught at the State University of New York College at Albany and in the New Haven Public Schools in adult education.

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Dr. Robert E. Long



THE
LYNDON
STATE

Critic

VOLUME III, NUMBER 2

The LYNDON CRITIC

SEPTEMBER 19, 1967

'Through A Glass Darkly' Theme For 1967-68 Opening Convocation

"Our task is to work with the real to produce the ideal," said Dr. Robert E. Long, President of the college, in his annual convocation address yesterday.

In delivering his "state of the union" address, Dr. Long pointed out that last year his vision was bright. This year, on a more conservative note, he had reversed his tenses.

"Then I saw face to face. Now I see through a glass darkly. Yet perhaps what I see reflected today in an imperfect academic mirror is an image with which we can work, which we can change, and which in time will be indistinguishable from the brightest vision."

Dr. Long went on to say that image can be no more than the reflection of a concrete thing, as ugly or as beautiful as the object itself.

He said that the image of a college is different for its president, its faculty, its staff and its students.

His concern with the college image is with good reason, he said. "Next May the evaluation committee of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will visit the school to see if the promise we showed in 1965 is being realized."

"How does the administration now view the college?" he asked.

"First, Lyndon is a college that takes its educational mission serious-

ly. Second, Lyndon is a college in which the individual is important. Third, This is a friendly college. In sum, the image we are seeking—and never forget that the image is but a shadow of the real thing—is that elusive goal of a community of scholars, of varying attainments, united, through respect for wisdom and experience, in a common intellectual adventure."

Long discussed his concern with the external constituency, "the general public," especially the proposed merger with UVM.

Dr. Long feels we have had success on the state scene but we have somehow failed to make clear "our right to develop into strong and independent state colleges . . ."

"Surely we have earned this by the progress recorded within the past ten years . . ."

"Despite our development we seem fated to fend off a real threat to our valued institutional autonomy."

Long closed by saying, "Clearly I am opposed to the development of an institutional tie with the University which will in any way diminish the academic and fiscal autonomy of Lyndon."

"I firmly believe that maximum possible freedom for the college to

develop its own philosophy, program, and image will produce our finest contribution to general higher education, and I have heard no rational argument to persuade me to the contrary. If such argument were to be couched in terms of economics to be achieved through organic union, I would be highly skeptical. Indeed I am positive that to maintain under any other organizational terms an educational program of the quality of that which Lyndon now follows would in fact be far more costly."

"At the base of the issue is this: in the special calling which we all follow, whether as teachers or students, the formulation, direction, and implementation of educational policy best resides as close to the teaching process as administrative practicality allow. To place control over these vital areas in super-administrations and super-boards is seriously to compromise the effectiveness of good and imaginative instruction and learning on the college campus. If this is what the current suggestions propose, then I am against them."

"If on the other hand, all that is being sought is fruitful cooperation among self-respecting educational institutions, then I am for that. And let's get to it."

International Films Announced For Wednesday Night Series

The Wednesday night film series will present ten international films this semester.

The series is open to all students free of charge and will be held at 8:00 p. m. in Bole Hall.

The second film on the series will be this Wednesday night and will feature "Yojimbo," a Japanese film, directed by Akira Kurosawa.

Other films include:

Sept. 27, "L'Aventura," Italian, directed by Michelangelo Antonioni.

Oct. 4, "Vivre Sa Vie," French, directed by Jean, Luc-Godard, and "Night and Fog," directed by Alain Resnais.

Oct. 18, "A Woman Is A Woman," French, directed by Godard.

Oct. 25, "Un Chien Andalou," French, directed by Salvador Dali and Tuis Bunnell. Also "Woman in the Dunes," Japanese, directed by Hiroshi Tishigahara.

Nov. 8, "Magnificent Seven" (Seven Samurai), Japanese directed by Kurosawa. Also a Charlie Chaplin short.

Nov. 15, "Hiroshima Mon Amour," French, directed by Alain Resnais. Also another Chaplin short.

Dec. 6, "Intolerance," American, directed by D. W. Griffith. Chaplin short.

46 Seniors Are 'In the Field' For Student Teaching Experience

Forty-six seniors are away from campus this semester doing their student teaching.

Under the direction of Mrs. Doris Wells, of the education department, the week before school started all seniors met at the college for a workshop before going into "the field."

In October all 46 will return to campus for another week of workshops before going to another assignment.

The majority of the 46 seniors are working in the Lyndonville-St. Johnsbury area.

All 46 seniors will return to complete their college course work the second semester.

Those students teaching in Lyndonville include: Patricia Smith, Barbara LaBounty and David Marks at the Campus School; Nora LaCroix and Kathryn Blair at the Graded School; Joan Isham and Kenneth Kulis at the Corner School; Joan Curtis at Wheelock; Jean Zaun and James MacFarlane at Sutton; and Winfield Thomas at West Burke.

In St. Johnsbury there is Cleona Ainsworth and Elizabeth Weitzel at the Lincoln School; Peggy Angelico and Marie Gustamachio at the Summer Street School; Mary Gochie at the Arlington School; Linda Hunnicke at the Community School and Paula Noble at the Center School.

Others who are student teaching include: Sally Achilles at Waterford, Sharon Pelletier at East Concord, Gary Briggs at Gilman, Steven Metz and Lesley Dudley at the Hillside School in Newport, Walter Duttweiler at Derby Line, George Woods at Glover, Claire Dunne at Barnet, Elizabeth Elsasser at Barnet Village, Elizabeth Sturges at West Barnet, Neil Valeriani at Newbury.

Others include Mary Letko at the Thayer School in Burlington, Walter Thompson and Roger Bennett in Wilmington, Joseph Peterson, Frank Wilson at the Central School in Belows Falls, Susan Dana at Saxton's River, Judy Gray and Marilyn Simpson at Richford Elementary, Gunther Wernecke at Thetford, Darlene Kaplan at Pawlet, Philip Marder at Danby Mt. Tabor Union School, Martin McMahon at Sunderland, Glyn Oliver at Colchester Union Upper School, Karen Osmund at Point Primary School, Alan Quittner at Mallets Bay School, Loirse Raad at North Bennington, Marcella Whitcher at Oak Grove School in Brattleboro and Joan Gazo at the Green Street School in Brattleboro.

Six other seniors who have completed their college course work are enrolled in a pilot internship program.

The pilot program is set up so that students who have completed all course work except student teaching

may become full-time teachers and practice teach at the same time. In all cases this year, the six will continue in the same job after they complete their student teaching requirements this semester. These six students will be closely supervised by Esther Bussell, chairman of the education department and Walter Hasenfus, of the education department.

This new program is based on the idea of graduate school where a student completes student teaching by taking a full-time job.

The pilot program was conceived and worked with the cooperation and aid of the Vermont State Department of Education. Miss Esther Mesh, State Helping Teacher, is also working closely with the students as well as the principals, superintendents and regular teachers at the schools.

The success of the program this year will set the course for next year's program.

Those seniors in the pilot program include: Mary Lunna in grade one in Barton, Richard Whitehill in language arts—grades 7 and 8 in Barton, Albert Lunna in science, math, social science in grades 6-8 in Glover, Phyllis Amidon in grades one through three in Concord, Keith McPherson in grade six in Concord, and Victor Lewis in general science in grade nine at the North Country Union School.

Student Moving Days Ahead As Poland, Arnold, Rogers Open

By
Steve Keith

The use of Vail Manor as a dormitory facility will end this semester.

The seventy year old mansion which houses the administration offices and several classrooms as well as many faculty offices will be terminated from dorm use as Arnold, Rogers and Poland Residence Halls are opened for use during the next three months.

Arnold Residence Hall is scheduled for opening to men students on October first. The four story structure will house 66 men and the first floor will offer a student lounge and the power plant for the entire southeast complex.

The first of November should mark completion of one of the two easternmost residence halls, either Rogers or Poland.

By December first, all LSC students should be housed in modern dormitories, though the Brooklyn campus may be kept in use throughout this semester, due to final exams interfering with any moving activity which might be under way at that time.

William B. Davis, Director of Student Personnel, noted progress on Arnold Hall was consistent with his previous predictions and that the Oct. 1 date was not unrealistic.

The eventual purpose of Bayley Hall is to be a second women's residence, the men now occupying the building being placed in either Poland or Rogers Halls. Bayley Hall contains the Head Residents quarters, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Costantini, of the college's psychology department.

At the time of the transition of Bayley from men students to Lyndon's finest, Wheelock Residence Hall will be reduced to its originally planned occupancy of 112 women. For the past two years of operation, the plant has housed at times more than 140 co-eds.

With Wheelock housing 112 students, and the newer buildings handling 242, the total on-campus population may reach 354 students during the Spring, 1968 semester.

Services On Sunday For Franklin Spear

Franklin Spear, a junior at Lyndon State College from Wells River, Vt., was found dead at a summer cottage on Lake Gardner, Bath, N. H. on Saturday.

Dr. Paul Choate, medical referee from Monroe, said Spear had apparently been dead since last Tuesday.

Dr. Choate listed the cause of death as "apparently an accidentally self-inflicted gunshot wound."

Spear had enrolled for his classes at the college earlier this week and disappeared on Tuesday night.

Last December, Spear was named to the WCAX-TV All-State Soccer Team for his outstanding play on the Lyndon team.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spear of Wells River. Funeral services were held on Sunday at 3 p. m. at his home in Wells River.



Lyndon State College THE CRITIC COMMENTS

A Few Short Words on Dormitories And Twenty-one Wasted Years

Despite the fact they are located too close to Samuel Reed Hall Library, and Thadeus Stevens Dining Hall, and from an architectural point of view, are not at all suited to their beautiful Vermont hillside setting, the new dormitories are a decided improvement over the monstrosity that is Wheelock Hall.

The floor plans are imaginative, and, it would seem, efficient. Rooms are irregularly shaped, creating an illusion of size, and providing maximum space for the placement of desks and wardrobes (If they ever arrive).

Although the windows are small and do not take fullest advantage of the scenery surrounding the dormitories, cleverly, interior walls are being painted white, making the best possible use of light coming in from outside.

During the course of the coming year there will undoubtedly be complaints about living conditions within

the new dormitories. This is probably inevitable. There are basic differences in philosophy behind architectural planning for institutional facilities and planning for small residential facilities. Few dormitories can be "homes away from home."

Some Thoughts on Age

The Elizabethan playwright Christopher Marlowe, considered by many to be second in greatness as a dramatist only to William Shakespeare, had a remarkably short length of time in which to establish such a reputation. Marlowe lived only from 1564 until 1592, producing his greatest work, "The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus," sometime between 1589 and 1592.

Poet John Keats died in 1821 at the age of 26. Yet within that short life span Keats was able to produce works which have established him as a major English poet.

A child prodigy, Wolfgang Mozart

began composing symphonies at the age of eight, and operas at the age of twelve. Early in his life he became proficient as a violinist, an organist, and as a harpsichordist. As a lad, the Austrian composer demonstrated his remarkable talents before many leading European aristocratic figures of his day.

And here are we—nearly as old as the artists mentioned above when they produced their greatest works—unable to understand them, and seriously doubting that we can satisfactorily compose a five page paper due later this semester for "Introduction to Philosophy."



Mild Mannered Reporter

Some Very Nice Buildings, But What A Rough Transition

Times are rough.

Times are very rough.

For the past two weeks, the dormitory situation has steadily grown worse. The situation has seemed to reach a leveling-off point and might become better within another two weeks, but for the most part, dormitory conditions have been unclean, overcrowded and noisy.

The present conditions exist due to several factors. The campus is in the middle of its three phase building program with the second phase behind schedule. The men's dorm known as Mason's House was withdrawn from use during the summer of 1967 due to living conditions at that location and anticipation of the completion of the southeast campus by September first. The most crucial factor underlying the mess we now have is a ruling by the Board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges that all dormitories must be filled to capacity and no off-campus housing permissions will be allowed until the 100% occupancy of college facilities is reached.

The ruling concerning 100% occupancy is the killer.

Someone on the Board of Trustees or someone who has helped in the planning of these facilities was very shortsighted.

Had the figure of 100% been lower, the Director of Student Personnel, William B. Davis, could have allowed up to 50 students to live in the neighboring villages during a portion of this semester or perhaps even the entire fall semester. This would have

allowed Vail and Burklyn dormitories to handle the influx of students without the atrocious overcrowding which has existed the past few days. Any figure below that uncompromising 100% would have allowed Davis to permit many students to live with reasonable discomfort within buildings unfit for human habitation, but with the excess students living in town. The move to the new dorms would have been simplified . . . but not so.

The administration of Lyndon State College must follow orders from the Board of Trustees, the Provost of the colleges and the administration has.

The authorities who have issued the unrealistic policy of full occupancy should re-examine their motives and consider for a moment the nine students in Vail room #3 who are living in the same quarters occupied by three men at one time last semester.

It's a wonder LSC hasn't had a mass meeting to demand better conditions or a closing of the dorms until such time as the situation changes.

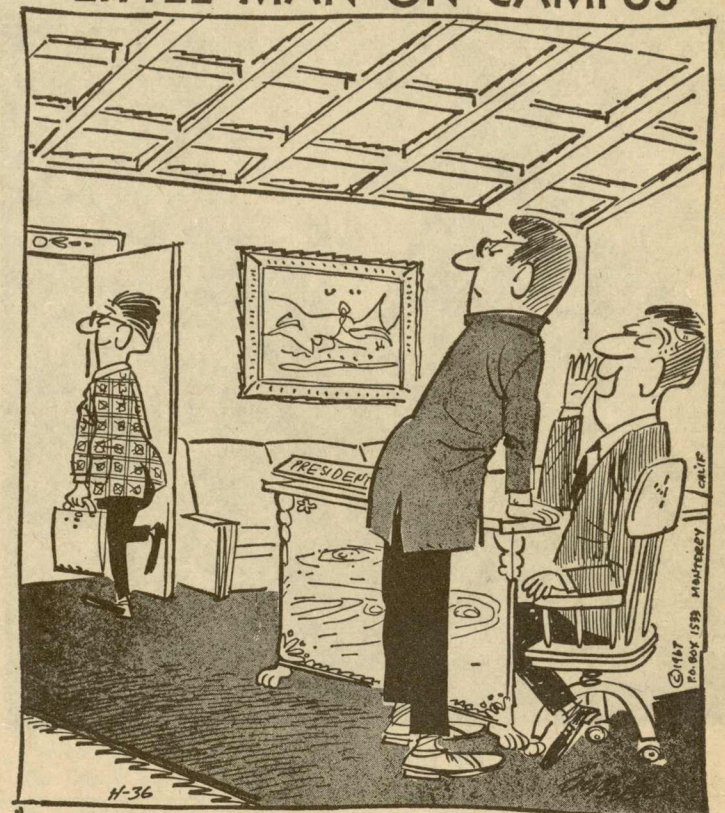
It's a wonder Director of Student Personnel Davis hasn't died from exhaustion or given up in disgust.

This, however, hasn't happened. Davis is very tolerant.

He deserves a raise, a bottle of Anacin and 550 Get-Well cards.

If we all survive Those Rotten Weeks In The Fall, a celebration will be in order. When barracks become suites, when Vail is quiet and the southeast campus is occupied, reason will have triumphed over insanity.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—SPLENDID INTERVIEW! HE'S ECCENTRIC, BIGOTED & DEVIOUS. HE SHOULD MAKE A SPLENDID ADDITION TO OUR FACULTY!"

For Lang's Sake

A Golden Opportunity: LSC All-Season Country Club

Lyndon State College is faced with a golden opportunity—and, as usual, will probably be welcoming the wrong one.

The location of the school is certainly picturesque. The grounds are extensive and well landscaped. The mansion is, or should be, a lucrative attraction of great historical value. The other buildings are, well, adequate for housing and serving human beings. There is more than ample parking space and we are well supplied with attendants and various facilities.

So what are we in the "education" business for? There isn't even a dollar to be gained—by faculty, head office, or, esp., ambitious students—from the big business of school in a little place like Vermont.

A little thought and planning in the right direction would reveal how everyone here might become a millionaire with just a little hard work. It wouldn't take much revamping to turn this poverty-ridden, state-controlled institution into a very independent and wealthy all-season country club.

A one-and-a-half mile race track could be looped around those two huge soccer-baseball fields. From the multi-million dollar grandstand-casino-and-betting-area (a la Rockingham), thousands and thousands of daily customers would pay happily and handsomely for their choices of entertainment, including roulette wheels and card games, horse racing, baseball and soccer games, and night clubs.

After the passing of the short summer, we would still continue making millions, thanks to a skier's paradise. Long ski trails would extend from the exclusive little gray chalet on top of the hill right down across the road and almost into the village.

Skating and hockey enthusiasts would also feel right at home. In fact, every sport imaginable would be offered, bar all expenses. Croquet, curling, and cricket will be offered. Professional basketball, football, and tennis will certainly not be omitted.

Any visitor will find to his delight that all sports activities—spectator and participant, individual and team—common to every country in the world—will have found their way into the Lyndon Sports Club curriculum. No expense is to be spared in order that the customer gets exactly what he wants.

From all appearances, this is the only process by which LSC will become world-famous. Education, once an honorable and very worthwhile

democratic undertaking, has given up its corny ghost to the more modern, profitable, "cool" business of institutional sports.

Compared to present-day amateur collegiate athletics, the professional sports world is really a pauper. Most countries have huge state-subsidized athletic programs at every academic level. This country will soon have to follow suit, in order to stay in step.

Chances are that college sports will one day become so all-inclusive of the student body that the staid old educational process will be entirely forgotten.

If fortune wins out, some enterprising souls will in turn discover a brilliant new money-making scheme—called academics.



CRITIC STAFF

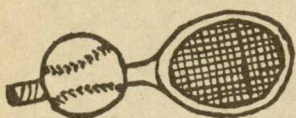
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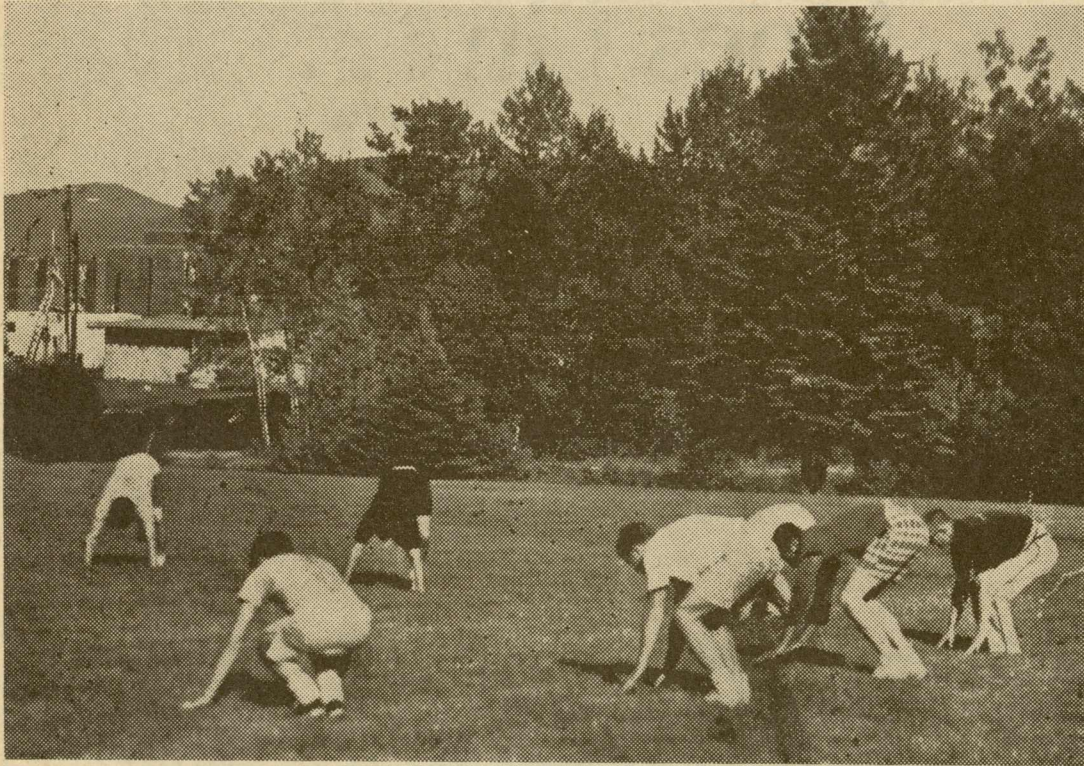
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SPORTS



Exercise comes before practice for soccer. Coach Dudley Bell will try to lead the 1967 Hornet soccer team to another New England championship.

Untested LSC Booters Start Season; Face Sterling Tomorrow at 4:30

By Marty Noble

Tomorrow at 4:30 PM, the LSC Hornets will host the booters of the Sterling School in what could prove to be one of the most decisive pre-season athletic contests of the year. Hornet coach, Dudley Bell, will use the Sterling scrimmage to test the many inexperienced players who have been training and working on

business which may want to sponsor the show. Bell plans to field a team including senior goalie, Bruce Aschenbach; veteran fullback, Dave Saddlemire; and junior wing, Ed Beir. The remainder of the positions are up for grabs to the underclassmen and the transfer students.

Senior, Ed "Whale" Schepp and juniors, Jack Strong, Ken Kaplan, and Gerry Forgett are probable starters in tomorrow's tilt, while transfer, Dan Ballentine and freshman, Silvio Tedeschi are scheduled to see much action.

When asked to make some early predictions, Coach Bell replied that he is "cautiously optimistic" and that "barring injuries, we will come up with a speedy and aggressive line and a defense which should hold its own."

Must Rebuild

Bell also noted that this is the fifth consecutive season in which he has been forced to rebuild a completely new front line. This in itself, is enough reason for Bell's conservative optimism.

Through various means, Coach Bell has lost the services of such stand-outs as leading scorers, Jeff Brash and Doug Meade; goalie, Keith Clayton; and would be veterans, Stan Spencer, Charlie Norris, Steve Metz, Mark Bovier, Butch Maxfield, and Jack Roberts.

The previously mentioned formed the nucleus of a fine winning team which last year traveled to the New England finals of the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) playoffs while compiling 10-3-1 record, best in the school's history. The loss of so many valuable assets, places added importance on tomorrow's scrimmage.

Coming up after the Sterling scrimmage is a tentative scrimmage in Burlington versus St. Michael's on Sunday, and the season opener against Keene State, which will be played on our new soccer field on Thursday, September 28.

After the Keene game, the Hornets will entertain Gorham and Castleton before traveling to Farmington, Maine for their first road contest.

The schedule:

Sept. 28	Keene	Home	3:15 PM
Sept. 30	Gorham	Home	2:15 PM
Oct. 4	Castleton	Home	3:15 PM
Oct. 7	Farmington	Away	2:00 PM
Oct. 14	Plymouth	Home	2:15 PM
Oct. 19	Farmington	Home	3:15 PM
Oct. 21	Plymouth	Away	2:00 PM
Oct. 26	Johnson	Away	2:00 PM
Oct. 28	Windham	Home	2:15 PM
Nov. 2	New Hampshire College	Away	3:00 PM

Want Ads

FOR SALE: Breakfast set, 2 benches & table, soft day bed, black arm chair, iron bed with mattress and springs. See Pete Laurrell at Critic Office.

WANTED: A student for teaching typing and shorthand. Willing to pay. Contact John McNaughton, Bayley Hall, 507.

FOR SALE: Guitar. Never been used, Case included. Cost \$70 when purchased, will dicker. See David Lang, Critic Office.

FOR SALE: The Blues Project, Projections, mono, \$2.50; Roger Williams, Born Free, stereo, \$3.25; The Rolling Stones, Now!, stereo, \$3.25; The Mamas and Papas, If You Can Believe Your Eyes and Ears, and Cass, John, Michele, Dennie, both mono, \$2.25 each. These records are in excellent shape with no skips. The stereo discs are brand new. See Steve Keith, Vail 5, or Critic Office.

This & That

By George Spelvin

And to Mr. McKay's comment on the flagpole, "Is there any significance to the fact that we have the tallest shaft in Vermont?" YES.

As if there isn't enough of it that goes on, now we get to see films about it.

Not all cowboys come from Texas.

Isn't it funny? We have tennis courts, soccer fields, and a baseball diamond but no place to schedule math classes.

Who missed the second meeting of their class?

Batting her eyelashes, one sweet, young, frosh coed was overheard asking a six-foot male-type, "What grade are you in?" Gulp.

Well, the car population certainly has picked up.

Off-campus parties have also picked up.

And now we know the secret of George Washington's sneer. Wooden teeth.

Quote-of-the-Week: From TIME: "People are swearing more and enjoying it less."

The Chief took off from Bayley Hall the other night on a bottle of aspirin. You know how some of those freshmen are . . .

Question of the Week: "Where are you doing your practice teaching?"

Question of the Century: "What did Billy Joe MacAllister throw off the Talahatchie Bridge?"

What do you suppose Lyndonville Fruit sells during summer vacation?

Minor Observations

Up until now, Lyndon's hippies, or at least those who are "with it" to any degree, have worn rather conventional dress. It might be interesting to observe the effect our newly acquired hair-dos have upon Lyndon Culture.

"Why is the student vote so impotent when it is said to be so potent?" . . . Joseph Patrissi

Weekly Bulletin

WEDNESDAY

Members of the Faculty-Student Council will meet in the English building at 12:00 noon.

The film tonight will be "Yojimbo" at 8:00 p. m. in Bole Hall.

FRIDAY

The last day to add a course.

BUS SCHEDULE

Monday through Thursday

Lv. Vail	7:10 a. m.
Lv. Burklyn	7:30 a. m.
Lv. Vail	8:30 a. m.
Lv. Burklyn	8:50 a. m.
Lv. Vail	1:00 p. m.
Lv. Burklyn	1:20 p. m.
Lv. Vail	3:15 p. m.
Lv. Burklyn	3:40 p. m.
Lv. Vail	7:00 p. m.
Lv. Vail	10:30 p. m.

Friday same except EVENING BUSES at 7:00, 10:00 & 12:00 midnight

Saturday

Lv. Burklyn	8:00 a. m.
Lv. Burklyn	11:45 a. m.
Lv. Vail	12:45 p. m.
Lv. Burklyn	4:45 p. m.
Lv. Vail	6:00 p. m.
Lv. Vail	10:30 p. m.
Lv. Vail	12:00 Midnight

Sunday

Lv. Burklyn	9:00 a. m.
Lv. Vail	9:45 a. m.
Lv. Vail	10:35 a. m.
Lv. Burklyn	11:45 a. m.
Lv. Vail	1:30 p. m.
Lv. Vail	4:30 p. m.
Lv. Vail	6:30 p. m.
Lv. Vail	10:30 p. m.

(Catholic Church)
(Protestant Church)
(via Lyndonville to pick up church goers)

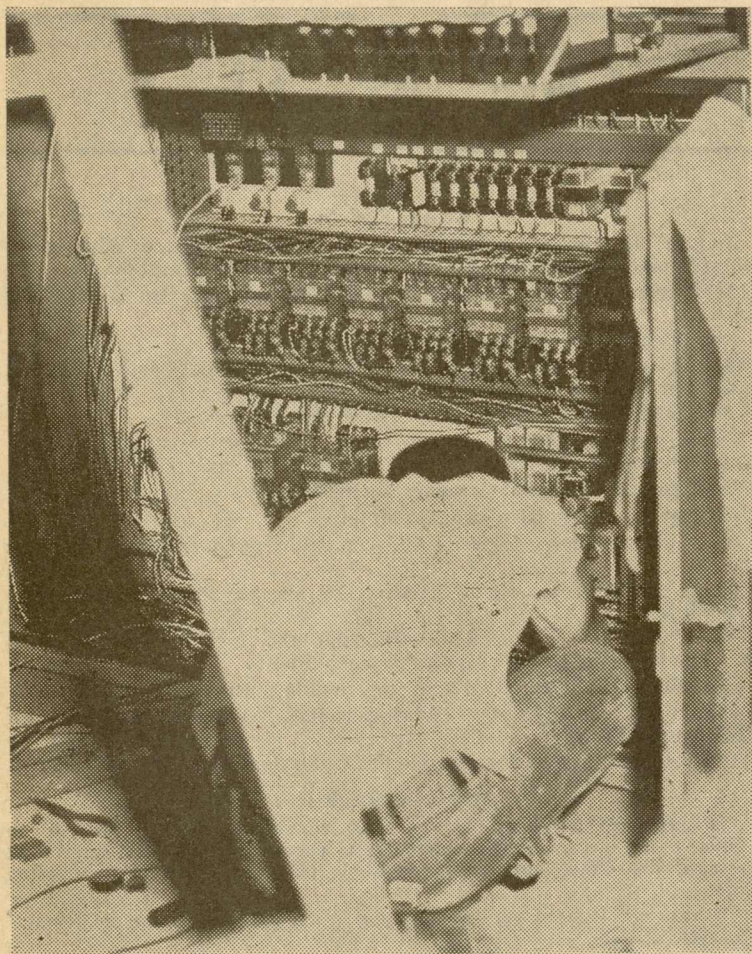
At the BOOKSTORE

ALL GYM SUITS

\$4.50

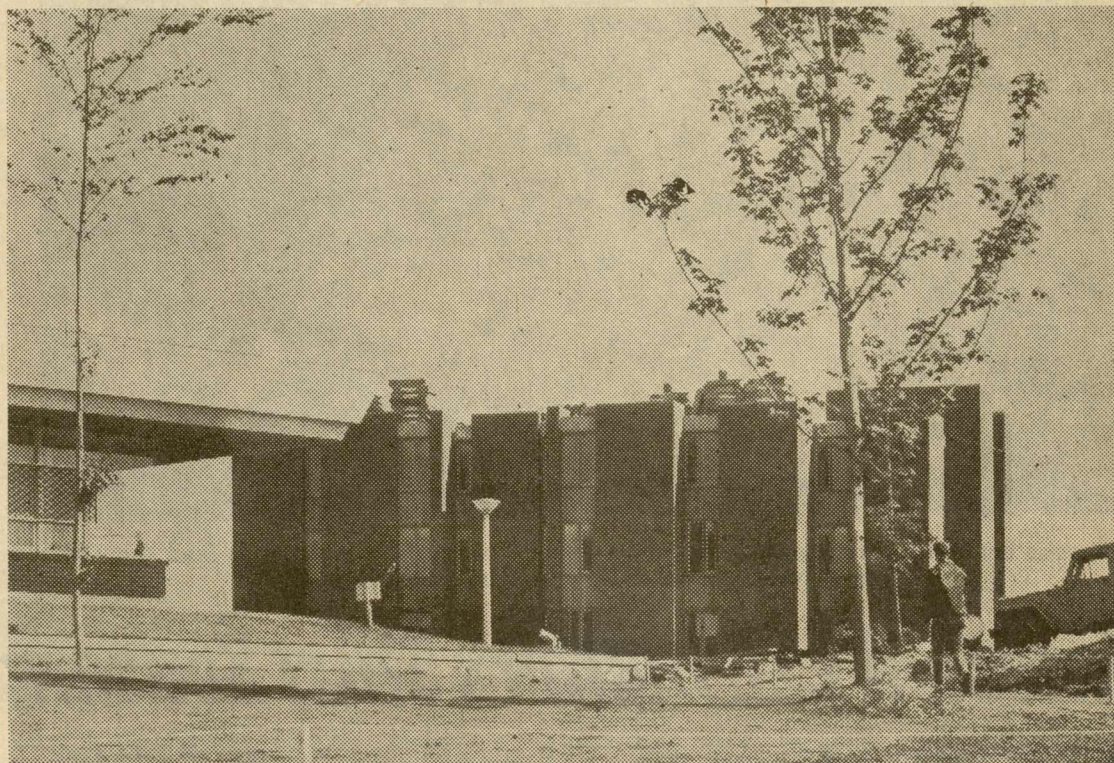
Women's 10 - 20

Men's S * M * L * XL

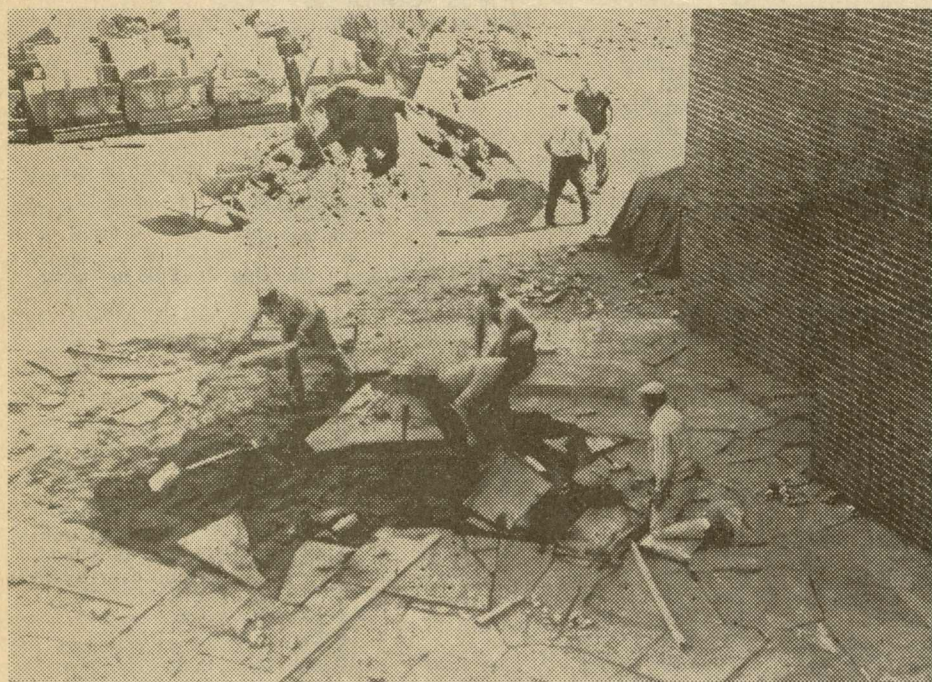


All electrical equipment, including heat, lights and the emergency lighting system, will be handled from this huge circuit box in the basement of Arnold Hall. Arnold Hall, which is due to be completed in about a week, also houses the heating plant for the entire new dormitory complex. Telephones to all suites will be out of the main complex in Vail.

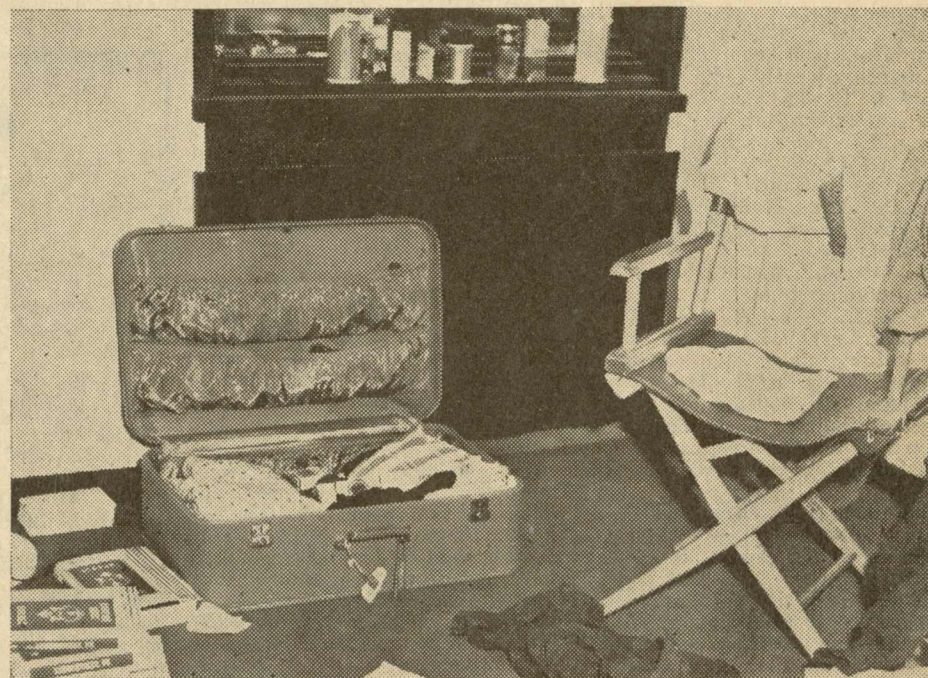
And The Work Goes On . . .



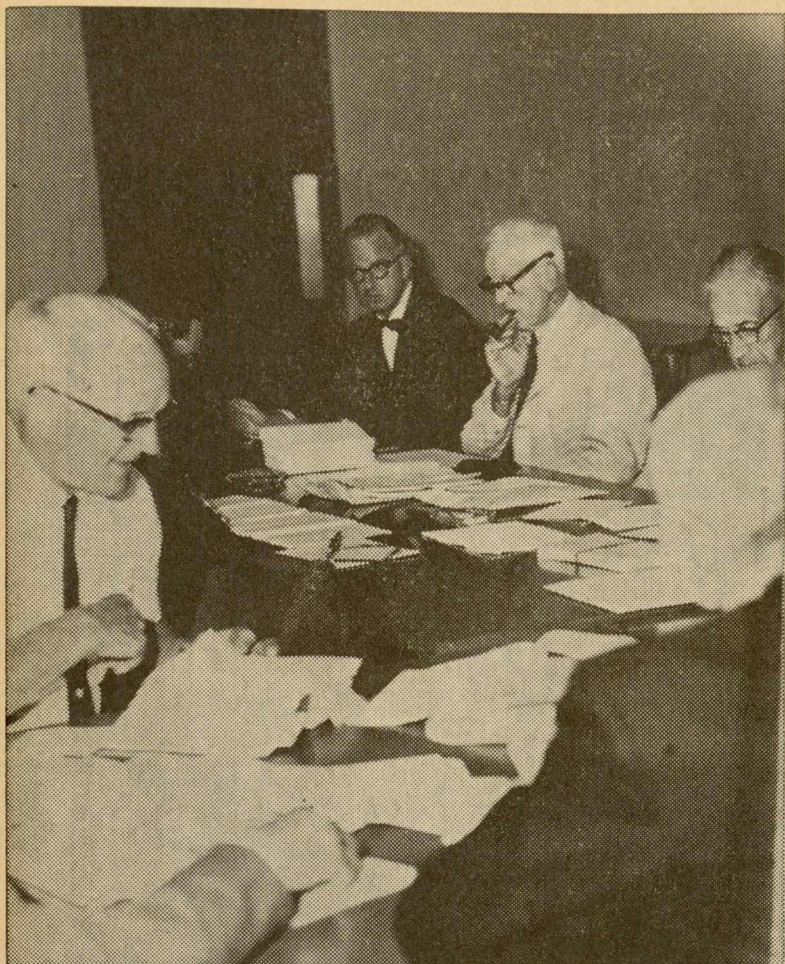
Bayley Hall now houses 55 men students who moved in over the past two weekends. The new dorm has five suites with 11 men in each suite. It also contains the apartment of the resident directors, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Costantini. Arnold will house the main reception hall for all the dorms in the complex.



Workmen continue their laying of blue stone around the huge courtyard that connects the four dormitories. Very shortly street lights will be installed around the courtyard and flowers will be planted in the center circle of the yard. It promises to be one of the most attractive spots on campus when completed.



Due to the delay in shipping of some of the furniture, those 55 students now living in Bayley are living out of a suitcase. It is hoped that new wardrobes, desks and lights will be in soon so that living will become "normal." The furniture for the dorms was specifically designed and manufactured for the new dormitories.



Members of the House Education Committee (l to r) Rep. Howlett of Bridport, Attorney K. Cheney of the Attorney General's office, Rep. Newell of St. Johnsbury, Rep. Van Santvoord of Bennington and Rep. Hunt of Burlington, chairman of the committee, at last week's meeting.

House Education Committee Holds Meeting On LSC Campus

The House Education Committee was on campus last week for a meeting.

As guest of Rep. Graham Newell and the college, 10 members of the 11-man committee toured the campus, visited at Burklyn and then had lunch in the Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall.

In the afternoon the Committee met in the library to discuss one of the bills to be put before the House.

The bill considered is to create a New Hampshire-Vermont interstate school compact.

The bill will come before the House when it meets in January of 1968.

Rep. Newell is chairman of the Social Science department here at the college.

Construction Starts Oct. 1 On New Activities Building

Construction is slated to begin October first on the academic activities building.

H. P. Cummings Construction Company of Massachusetts was the low bidder for the job.

The two and one-half million dollar complex will house LSC's auditorium, science labs, and music facilities.

The sprawling series of buildings will eventually cover the top of the hill which extends from the present gymnasium to the north road of the soccer field, and will connect with a future student activities building near the present cafeteria.

The entire series of buildings which will comprise the activities building will house the athletic department, its gymnasium and squash courts, with a swimming pool.

The music department will have practice rooms for individuals as well as special rooms for listening to re-

cordings and facilities for washing instruments.

The auditorium will be equipped with stage equipment for the Drama Club. The stage will have a portion which is able to revolve into the orchestra pit, bringing the actors right into the center of the audience.

The 350 seat auditorium will have two wings seating a hundred people each which opens into the main auditorium providing theatre space for 550 persons.

The stage is sunk into the center of the auditorium, with the seats in back being well above the stage for better visibility.

The Drama Club was consulted by the college and planners to try to customize the auditorium to the needs of a stage company.

Scheduled for completion by 1969, the construction of the auditorium section should start by Oct. 1 of this year.



THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME III, NUMBER 3

The LYNDON CRITIC

SEPTEMBER 26, 1967

Faculty-Student Council Shocked By 'In the Red' Organizations

Some people call it being "in the red."

Another term often used to describe the phenomenon is "in the hole."

Whatever the term applied, it was revealed last week that several organizations supported by student activities funds spent a non-existent \$5,318.31 during the 1966-67 school year.

This sobering fact was disclosed by Faculty-Student Council chairman William B. Davis at the first council meeting of the semester on Wednesday.

It is the responsibility of the Council to present an activities budget to the student body at a General Assembly later this fall. The student activities fund this year should contain about \$20,000.

The worst offender, the athletic association spent \$1,884.05 over its 1966-67 allocation of \$6,558.

The "Critic" spent \$1,689.24 over its \$3000 budget.

"Verlyn" costs were about \$745 above the projected cost of \$2,834.

"The Activities Committee," said Davis, "was allocated \$1500 for social events. What they actually spent was just under \$3000."

Franklin Baker, advisor to the Committee explained, "We founded our committee after the Bitter End Singer came." He said the committee Richard Gendreau of the physical

tee had not been aware that the \$1500 due the folk group would be taken from the committee's fund.

The \$5,318.31 deficit from last year, according to Davis, has already been paid from this year's fund.

Davis pointed out that if the athletic association, the "Critic," the "Verlyn," and the Drama Club are allotted this year what they spent last year, the total would reach \$16,700. This would not even take into account smaller organizations which are given funds each year.

Baker told the Council that the Social Activities Committee had held a meeting, and that members had expressed concern over the financial situation. Baker asked what would be done with the funds resulting from the \$7 raise in the student activity fee.

Last year the student body voted to raise the fee from \$33 to \$40 per year, the maximum allowable under Vermont State Colleges regulation.

"It was my understanding at the time as well as of the committee that the \$7 was ours," said Baker.

This point was not discussed at any length before the meeting was adjourned.

The Council will again discuss the activities budget at its next meeting on Wednesday.

Faculty members serving on the committee are Mary F. Bisson, chairman of the English department;

education department; Walter Hasenfus, of the education department; Frank Baker, of the English department and William B. Davis, director of student personnel, who is the chairman.

Student representatives, elected last spring, include Chuck Landroche and Ed Lucas for men resident students, Helen Flint and Susan Shappy for women resident students, Bonnie Wallace and Leslie Phelps for commuters.

Representatives for the freshman class will be elected sometime next month.

LSC Enrollment Largest in History

This semester marks the largest total enrollment in Lyndon's history.

A total of 528 students have registered with the college for the fall semester with 231 freshmen, 104 sophomores, 88 juniors and 95 seniors.

Last year at this time, 457 students had registered, with 186 freshmen, 130 sophomores, 65 juniors and 48 seniors.

Ten special students registered this semester, as compared with 18 last fall.

Vermonters make up 60% of the total enrollment, as compared with a 2-1 ratio of Vermonters to out-of-state students a year ago.

This year, Lyndon has four foreign students, two from Canada, one from Chile and one from Japan.

Doberczak Publishes Two Articles on Fibers

Dr. Nicholas Doberczak, of the college's science department, recently had two articles published.

The first article, "Influence of Ammonia on the Mechanical Properties of Wool Fibers," was published in Vol. VI of *Proceeding*, a publication of the Shevchenko Scientific Society.

The second article was translated from Ukrainian and appeared in a book on cotton, bast and wool fibers for the Department of Agriculture and the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Doberczak's portion of the book deals with animal fibers.

Born in Ukraine, Dr. Doberczak holds a Diploma of Agrotechnic Sciences from LVIW Politechnic Institute in Ukraine and the degree of Doctor of Agrotechnic Sciences (Ph.D.) from Warsaw SGGW, Poland.

He has done extensive research and publishing in the field of animal fibers.

Dr. Doberczak is a member of the Shevchenko Scientific Society, Inc. and the Ukrainian Free Scientific Academy in U. S. A.

He came to the college in 1962.

President's '67 Series Opens With Oates' Talk on Indonesia

The President's Series for 1967-68 will feature two lectures, three recitals, one concert, one dramatic reading and two plays for the fall semester.

Kicking-off the series will be "The Face of Indonesia," an illustrated lecture by William A. Oates, assistant professor of history at the college. The lecture will be at 8 p. m. on Oct. 8 in the Vail Lobby.

On Oct. 15, Peter Brown and Alvin Shulman, of the college's music department, will be joined by Ray McIntyre, professor of music from Goddard College, in a recital of music for piano trio.

"Upward Bound: The St. Johnsbury Experience" will be the subject of a documentary report by Ralph G. Wright, assistant professor of education at the college and last year's project director for Upward Bound. His lecture will be on Nov. 5.

On Nov. 19 there will be a recital of violin and dance by Malcolm Gold-

stein and Carol Marcy of New York and Sheffield.

The dramatic reading, "Brecht on Brecht" will be given on Dec. 3.

A duo-recital by Peter Brown and Alvin Shulman will be on Dec. 17.

The Drama Club of the college will give two performances the fall semester. The first will be "Of Mice and Men" and will be presented on Oct. 14, 20 and 21. The second will be "Lysistrata" on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2.

The annual Christmas concert by the music department will be at 8 p. m. on Dec. 6.

Included as part of the series will be the International Film Series on Wednesday nights. Movies will be shown at 7:30 p. m. in the dining hall. The movies are open to all students and the public free of charge.

Students will also be admitted to all other events in the Series free of charge.



Lyndon State College THE CRITIC COMMENTS

The Hardest Task Ahead: Creating Order From Chaos

On page one of this newspaper the reader will find a rather incomprehensible report on a serious budgeting problem soon to face the Faculty-Student Council.

If the report seems confusing, there is good reason. We who wrote it are confused.

We have in our possession a financial report based on facts issued by the business office indicating that as of August 31, \$5,318.31 in expenditures incurred during the previous school year are being charged against the 1967-68 activities fund.

Four organizations, the athletic association, the "Critic", the "Verlyn", and the Social Activities Committee have allegedly overshot their allocations by considerable amounts.

Long ago we gave up trying to understand athletic spending. At this point we will only report that they allegedly spent \$1,884.05 over their \$6,558 allotment.

The "Critic", which was allotted \$3000 at the budget meeting last

year, spent \$4,689.24. It had been our understanding, until the financial statement was issued last week, that as a "community" newspaper, expenses beyond the activities allotment would be paid by the college. We acknowledge our apparent error.

As of this writing we have heard no justification for the "Verlyn" expenditure, apparently \$750 over its original allocation.

Another interesting point involves the expenses of the Activities Committee. While the committee spent somewhat under \$3000 on an initial budget of \$1500, it turned out that the \$1500, through a misunderstanding, had been used to pay the Bitter End Singers who appeared at Lyndon early last fall.

Apparently in all innocence, thinking they had \$1500 to work with, the committee spent \$1500 and some besides.

Later the college did come forth with \$750, splitting the cost of the Bitter End Singers. Still another

complication arises, because the activities committee was given an additional amount during the fall semester. The Committee probably did not overspend.

In the interest of brevity we will dispense with further illustrations of the financial chaos which now exists. We trust a point has been made.

We do not believe there has been any dishonesty connected with spending. The situation, in our view, has resulted from misunderstandings and from complications in accounting. Responsibility for the financial disorders cannot be attributed to any few individuals.

It is not a small task before the Faculty-Student Council, that of creating some semblance of order from chaos.

L. W.

Mild Mannered Reporter

Don't Knock The Rock, Baby Hell Is A Cold Place

Recently a two-liner appeared on the administration bulletin board in Vail Manor. It was spotted by approximately thirty people.

I noticed it and turned away to send notice to a comrade. When I returned, I found a thumbtack, but no paper. Someone had removed the "disgusting" bit of reality, in horror or delight I can only conjecture.

For all those who were deprived of the joy of the note removed, I reprint without permission of the anonymous scribe, the Word, as accurately as I remember:

"I am small and have plastic pants, Does grass grow on Lyndon campus?"

I wonder. What if grass does grow? Who cares?

I could care less if the people next door are smoking grass. They don't bother me. Do they bother you?

College administrators across the nation have always recognized the Facts of Life: such "problems" as hallucinogens, narcotics, homosexuality, alcohol and other sundry "evils" exist on EVERY CAMPUS, and are present whenever a large group of people meet for any purpose.

Lyndon State College is typical in most ways when compared to colleges with the same population and goals.

Lyndon Culture has accepted these "evils" as a general cross-section of the Facts of Life. Is this not the sensible course of action?

Those involved in the above mentioned activities, and they form a huge section of an average college population, eventually find those in-

terested in sharing mutual pastimes and ignore others.

No one is normal in any sense of the word. This is especially true on college campuses. Why does the Establishment insist upon prying into the private lives of the citizens when the citizens as a whole like things the way they are?

Skeletons walk around Vail at night anyway, I see no reason for many of Lyndon's more respected students to join the ghosts and memories of long-gone personalities.

Don't knock the rock, baby, leave well enough alone.

The investigations which most certainly are initiated from time to time can only disturb a fragile existence, within which this college has grown and without which this college will revert back to 1962 and erase the efforts of scores of dedicated men and women over the past seven years.

Society realizes, I am sure, that certain conditions of human living exist without the approval of any majority. Such Facts are simply accepted until the very structure of Society itself is endangered. Then and only then is action warranted. Certainly not now and certainly not here at Lyndon.

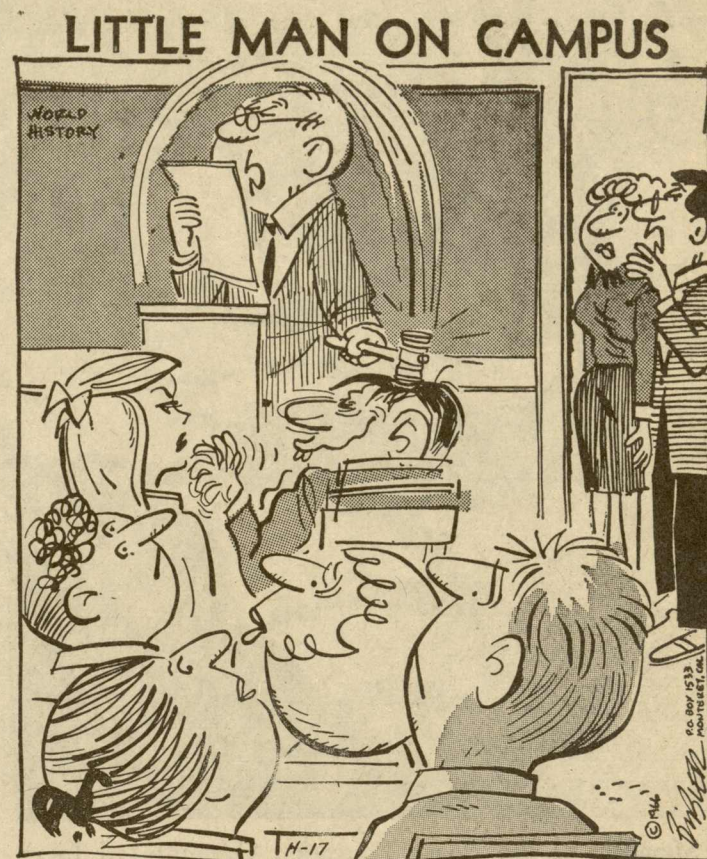
If heads ever roll, some of them may be very familiar.

Beware!

It only happens in the papers, let's keep it that way.

Don't let anything foolish happen on this campus, the place is Heaven-on-Earth but Hell is right around the corner.

SK



"HE'S A GOOD TEACHER. BUT SOMETIMES NOT VERY PATIENT WITH TH' SLOWER STUDENTS."

For Lang's Sake

The Needs Will Have To Wait: Luxuries Always Get Top Rank

There seems to be a strange irony in the way people nowadays regard finances, economics, the cost of living, etc., etc.

Actually, the irony isn't so strange anymore, as it has been a part of the modern consumer's frame of mind for quite a number of years now.

The more something costs, and the more of a luxury it is—the more people want it (naturally), and the more they worry about paying for it. This is probably just a natural trait of the most affluent society that has ever existed; it is also a trait that would be very hard to explain or justify to another member of a poorer society.

If a certain commodity is a luxury of considerable expense, the consumer will splurge and buy it, fretting constantly about the payments and barely managing to scrape together enough money for each monthly payment. Often he will be a long time between payments; then a number of harsh letters mentioning something about an attorney will come from the store.

True to his craving for unnecessary luxuries, the poor consumer will search in vain for the required funds, finally giving up and letting the store repossess the object. The grand luxury gives way to the dull necessity.

But if the item is a fairly cheap necessity, the buyer may well react to the monthly bills with a simple shrug of the shoulders. He is inclined to let the payments drag intentionally until they are all paid off; or he may take care of the bill all at once. This fellow will not

risk having the cheap, required item repossessed.

The consumer has the attitude that, since the luxury product is not wholly necessary, he could suffer its repossession—and he would have had the relatively cheap use of it for quite some time.

This average fellow deludes himself into thinking that he should have the so-called "necessity" more than the "luxury" (although his desire for the latter is much deeper). This is a fallacy. He should always buy the luxury item first, paying for it all at once if possible. The necessities can wait, or at least the payment of them can. No store would be so hard-hearted as to repossess someone's necessity.

Large businesses, social organizations, and various legislative bodies have had the right idea for a long time. (Some individuals are just now

catching on.) These groups spend huge sums for products or projects that are far from necessary. But when it comes to allocating only handfuls in very critical areas, these organizations are totally unable to find the funds.

Millions are tossed about with ease, at the slightest provocation, on the most trivial of items. But thousands can never be found to provide for programs of the greatest urgency.

This system seems to work out all right in the long run, amazingly. Exactly "why" or "how" is impossible to say. At the very last moment, the urgent programs are handled with what few funds are left. Generally, this last effort is not sufficient to prevent a recurrence of the great needs.

But the luxuries will always be there for all to see and admire with awe.

D. L.



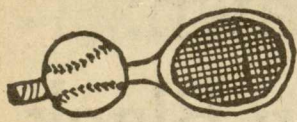
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NEWS PUBLICATION

OF

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

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SPORTS



The college lost a scrimmage soccer game against Sterling 1-0 last Wednesday evening. LSC booters meet Keene State here tomorrow at 3:15 on the new field.

Intercollegiate Schedule
Announced for Fall 1967

SPORTS SCHEDULE			
Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
Sept. 28	Soccer	Keene State	3:15
Sept. 30	Soccer	Gorham State	2:15
Oct. 4	Soccer	Castleton State	3:15
Oct. 7	Soccer	*Farmington State	2:00
Oct. 10	CC	Johnson State	3:00
Oct. 14	Soccer	Plymouth State	2:15
Oct. 14	CC	*Plymouth Invt. Meet	2:30
Oct. 19	Soccer	Farmington State	3:15
Oct. 21	Soccer	*Plymouth State	2:00
Oct. 21	CC	Open	
Oct. 26	Soccer	*Johnson State	3:00
Oct. 26	CC	*Johnson State	3:30
Oct. 28	Soccer	Windham College	2:15
Oct. 28	CC	Plymouth State	3:00
Nov. 2	Soccer	*New Hampshire Col.	3:30
Nov. 4	CC	*NESCAC at Gorham	2:00
Nov. 11	CC	*NAIA—NE	
* Away Games			
Soccer Coach: Dudley Bell		Cross Country Coach: Gregory Peck	

LSC Booters
Lose Scrimmage

The first of two scrimmages with neighboring schools slapped Lyndon's Hornets with a 1-0 loss. Sterling School, of Craftsbury, showed the Hornets some tricks as their offense broke through for a single goal in a contest that at times looked like a real game, yet was only practice for both teams. The scrimmage was well worth the loss, as Coach Dudley Bell got his first look at his new players in action. The game was a success despite the lack of Lyndon scoring in that LSC's new players got their first real taste of hard work in preparation for a 14 game schedule ending November second. The new soccer field seemed to engulf the teams, but will serve as an asset in attacking teams who do not have the advantage of practice on similar fields. Lyndon's Intercollegiate schedule starts on September 28 with a home game with Keene State starting at 3:15.

Bussell, Jacobs
Attend Conference

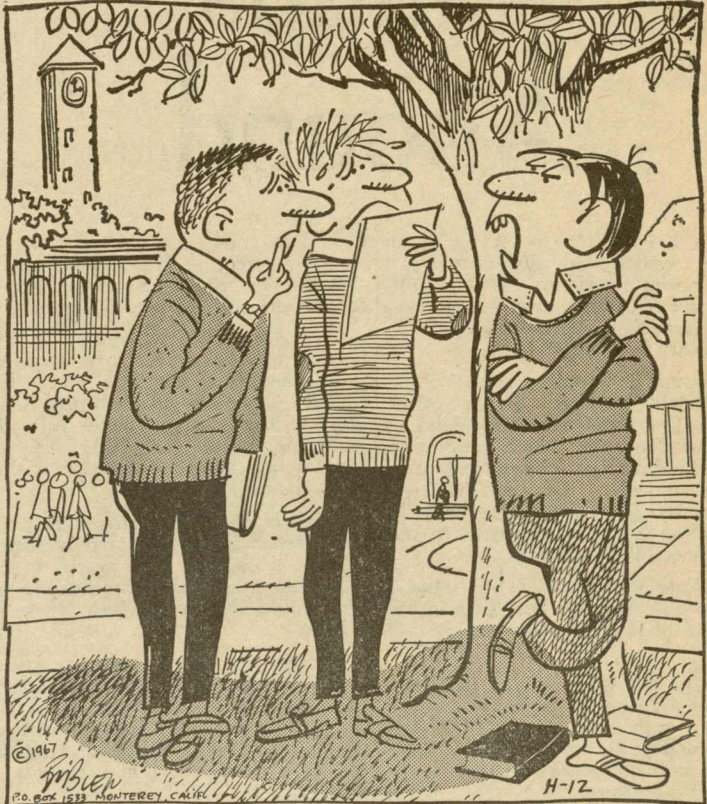
Esther Bussell, president of the Vermont Council on Reading and chairman of the education department, attended the 19th annual conference of the New England Reading Association. Charles E. Jacobs, also of the college's education department, accompanied Bussell to Boston. Held in the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Boston, the theme of the conference was "Current Issues in Reading Instruction." Seminars were held during the conference which included such topics as, "Clinical Evaluation and Needs of Children," "Reading in the Ungraded School" and the "New England Education Assessment Project." As president of the Vermont Council on Reading, she also conducted the state meeting during the conference.

This & That

by
George Spelvin

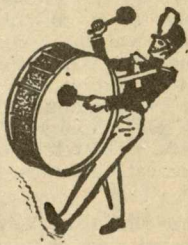
When is it going to start snowing?
I've never seen more than six inches of snow at once.
Dummy! It gets six feet deep around this place.
They never call off school here. In New Rochelle they did when you had an inch on the sidewalk.
Do they ever have summer here, or does it go from winter right to fall?
Song of the semester: "Where have all the flowers gone?"
And that sweet freshman girl who was standing in front of the Critic office and asked me where Lang was: I told her.
And now everyone is an amateur CPA. How come there's red ink in the books?
And when will there be a Burlington Free Press in the library that even comes close to being today's? Someone should put a sign over the newspaper rack, "History Department."
Did you get your picture in the yearbook?
It will be a shame to move out of Vail. The monstrosity has given many fine memories that will not soon be forgotten. The new dorms are great, but no building can match the grace, charm and personality of Vail at night. The same goes for Burklyn. Two fine buildings that will probably still be in use when the new dormitories have crumbled.
Poor Dean Davis. A week ago last Friday was just not his day. Try explaining that to someone who didn't know the story.
And the fever builds as the Red Sox win.
And from Hugh Hefner's piece called . . . oh, PLAYBOY, the start of the WASPs jokes . . . How do you keep a WASP uninformed? Hide his copy of THE READER'S DIGEST.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, PROF SNARF ISN'T SO TOUGH—I HAD HIS CLASS ALMOST A MONTH BEFORE I DROPPED IT."

WHITE
LEVI'S
GUYS!



SOLD EXCLUSIVELY
IN THIS AREA
FOR HIM'N HER AT

Nate's

77 RAILROAD STREET, - ST. JOHNSBURY,
"Vermont's Largest Men's Clothiers"
ST. ALBANS - MONTPELIER - BURLINGTON

Weekly Bulletin

WEDNESDAY

The Wednesday night movie will be "L'Aventura," Italian by Michelangelo Antonioni, at 7:30 p. m. in the dining hall.

THURSDAY

Soccer game here with Keene State at 3:15 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soccer game here with Gorham State at 2:15 p. m.
"Experiment in Radio" premieres on WTVN at 9:30 a. m.

COMING EVENTS

Parents Weekend on Oct. 14 and 15.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A large parking lot has been completed for the convenience of students living in the new dorms and is situated just south of Arnold Hall. Commuting students attending classes in the library are also invited to use the lot.

Sounds Abound

With the addition of several high fidelity systems to the campus, it might be interesting to discuss in this space one aspect of high fidelity and its relationship to the sound one finally hears from his system.

The most common complaint about high fidelity systems is that often records just don't seem to sound as good as they did when purchased. Understanding that a phonograph record manufactured today might possibly last ten to twenty years with the proper care, we should turn to one of the most elementary cures.

Old Age is a disease which attacks most every record, but fingerprints seem to be a cancerous type of ailment.

One of the worst things that happens to a record is to have someone pick up or hold a disc with his fingers touching the grooves. The result is a deposit of grease and dirt on the walls of the groove.

Now this record, when played will react in the following way: When the stylus tip, commonly called the needle, traces around the grooves and comes upon this deposit of grease, the tip is "gummed up" in the deposit for an instant before it travels on down the record groove. Now, with this stylus tip partially covered with grease and grime, it will begin its damaging route, spreading this "goo" throughout the next few grooves. The effect, over a period of dust-catching time is disastrous.

The dust which inevitably collects on any record when played, sticks to the deposit of grease. The deposit will soon become a permanent part of the record itself unless properly washed, and at times there is no cure for this very sick record.

Now how to avoid this possible mess?

Keep your records in their proper record sleeves and in their cardboard jackets. Record sleeves made of plastic are especially suited for record storage, as opposed to their older brothers, the paper jackets. Plastic is soft, and is not as likely to scratch the delicate vinyl record surface.

Paper jackets are sometimes responsible for scratches due to dirt getting into them, and the abrasive quality of any amount of dust at-

tached to paper is quite sufficient to scratch a record. Paper, however, is still the favorite packaging material for the majority of record companies.

The storage of recordings is important if warping is to be avoided. Piling records on the floor beside the record player is like storing your 30-06 in the cellar. The records will warp and the gun will rust. The efficiency of the gun will match that of the records.

Records should be stored on end. The record disc will warp if stored like a book. It will warp in so many directions that some records are unplayable after only a few weeks of misuse.

Simple as record care is, many people misuse records without knowing they are, and as such their record collection slowly turns into a lot of plastic with inaudible music, where a fine collection was only a year ago.

Be careful with your records, they cost a lot of money and they are worth more later in life if they are still in good condition. A simple reminder once in a while can add years of enjoyment to your records.

Next Week: A look at what's new in the recording industry. "Sounds Abound," a music column by George Saliola will appear every two weeks in THE CRITIC.

Want Ads

FOR SALE: Rogers Williams, Born Free, stereo, excellent condition, \$3.25; Mamas and Papas, Cass, John, Michele, Dennie, mono, \$2.25. These discs are flawless. A good deal. Steve Keith, Critic Office.

WANTED: Information as to the whereabouts of a Country Joe and the Fish album, Electric Music for the Mind and Body. Contact Steve Keith, Critic Office.

FOR SALE: Pair of used skis. Kneisel, 210 cm., with Look toe piece and marker heel. \$20.00. See John Richardson.

Battle Lines Are Drawn: VSC In White, UVM In Black

By

Lauren Welch

It started in February, manifested itself in heated debate throughout the summer, and was the central text of the President's convocation address last week.

And controversy over the proposed merger of the University of Vermont and the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees will, in all likelihood, intensify.

For battle lines are drawn, and both sides are tenaciously clinging to their respective beliefs regarding the future course of higher education in Vermont.

Blue Ribbon Study

Vermont Governor Philip H. Hoff proposed the merger of the boards in February. A blue ribbon committee, the Higher Education Committee of the Legislative Council, was formed by the 1967 legislative session to consider the feasibility of such a move. The Committee began its study early this summer.

It was late in July that Dr. Lyman S. Rowell, UVM president, expressed the view that "some kind of a more formalized method of bringing the two groups (the two boards) together for public higher education, is necessary."

It was also during late spring that Dr. Robert S. Babcock, Provost of the Vermont State Colleges, called the proposed merger "premature."

Mid-August brought a query from Rowell as to "whether Vermont can afford to operate three first class liberal arts colleges in addition to the University," and a reply from Babcock.

Said the Provost, "Vermont desperately needs good small liberal arts colleges to do the job that only they can do, just as it needs a strong university to do the special job that only it can do . . . each has its own purposes and functions. The real problem is with that word 'merger'. If it means swallowing up—as it has in many other states—I am confident that the state will not accept the idea."

Then at a blue ribbon committee meeting on August 17, H. Ward Bedford, former VSC board chairman, and Dr. John T. Fey, former president of UVM, concurred that the 1959 move to bring the state colleges under one board, was at that time considered transitional.

Said Bedford, "In 1959 I think we envisioned an overall board to have in mind integration of all public higher education."

Bedford proposed that such a single board be formed.

Thomas Ragle, president of Marlboro College, and featured speaker at the recent freshman orientation activities at LSC, said at the same meeting a unified command over the university and the state colleges is needed.

Free Press Stand

The "Burlington Free Press", in its August 19 lead editorial endorsed the proposed trustee merger. The University of Vermont is located in Burlington.

On August 25, Rowell, the most vocal exponent of the merger plan, was again pitch-hitting for the proposal, insisting that the University would not swallow the state colleges. "We can't afford them (three liberal arts colleges) financially and academically."

Rowell added in his statement to the "Free Press", "If we have a liberal arts college, it ought to be a good one. To have to compete for manpower among four schools is an indulgence we simply cannot afford."

VSC Trustees Statement

Following Rowell's statement, an August 28 release reported the VSC Board of Trustees had officially opposed the merger idea, although Babcock was interested in gaining more details. The Board, more adamantly against the proposal, said in its statement that such a merger "could be disastrous."

Their statement continued, "If the University of Vermont does have a problem which it and the governor feel demands a solution involving the Vermont State Colleges, then we

stand ready to cooperate as fully as possible . . . Vermont State Colleges have not, at present, any problem which would call for making such a change."

At their monthly meeting the Trustees also expressed concern over the rising cost of construction.

Pres. Rowell Answers

Rowell answered the Board with an August 30 statement. Said Rowell, "They (UVM and the Vermont State Colleges) will stand better treatment in the hands of the legislature" if the merger idea is carefully and honestly studied by both sides.

Rowell claimed "the prospect is very real for increasing competition for available state support."

On September 7 the "Enosburg Standard" printed an editorial by Mrs. Ruth Page, in opposition to the merger plan. As she points out in her own work, Ruth Page is a member of the VSC Board of Trustees.

Also on September 7, Babcock again defended his position. Speaking before members of the Northern Vermont Chapter, American Institute of Banking, Babcock said, "There is an additional virtue in the very existence of small liberal arts colleges. . . They need to exist for teacher training, but by existing, they can serve the additional purpose of providing collegiate education in an atmosphere no longer possible in any multipurpose university."

Dr. Long Opposed

Dr. Robert E. Long, President of Lyndon State College, recently added his opposition to the merger proposal.

Said Long in a convocation address before the faculty and student body of LSC last week, "Clearly I am opposed to the development of an institutional tie with the University which will in any way diminish the academic and fiscal autonomy of Lyndon."

The debate will undoubtedly continue.

Rowell, Babcock and the four state college presidents are scheduled to testify before the blue ribbon committee at its next meeting on October 18.

Meanwhile . . .

New Dormitory Problems: Carpeting To Wiring Errors

By

Steve Keith

As Lyndon State College's new dormitories slowly and painfully become operational, the college will immediately start the endless task of maintenance of the eventual six-building complex.

One maid has already been placed on duty in Bayley Residence Hall, her duties being the general cleaning of dorm rooms and keeping living standards as high as possible.

The college feels that there is a direct correlation between the cleanliness of student living quarters and morale of the student body as a whole.

At a meeting of dormitory students in Vail Manor, last Wednesday evening, William B. Davis, Director of Student Personnel, gave several instances which backed the college policy.

Davis said that of 22 students living in the Carriage House the first semester of last year, six were dismissed on academic grounds. The extreme living quarters apparently had a major influence upon these students, as the "mortality rate" of the Carriage House was much higher than any other dormitory area that semester. Living conditions do influence academic performance.

The maid service which is projected for the entire complex will vacuum the rooms, which have wall-to-wall carpeting and at times make beds when the situation in a particular room becomes ridiculous if nothing else.

The maids will keep regular rounds, and will hopefully add years of life to the buildings and their furnishings.

Some problems have arisen with the carpeting in Bayley Hall. It is not known for certain whether the contract for the carpeting will be rejected by the General Contractor, Jefferson Construction Company, or by Vermont State Colleges Office in Burlington. The carpeting has been one of the main difficulties in opening the dorms on schedule.

Though no electrical outlets in any bathrooms seems a problem, it was noted last week that holes near the mirrors in the washrooms had been driven through the walls, and this might indicate work of electricians in the area.

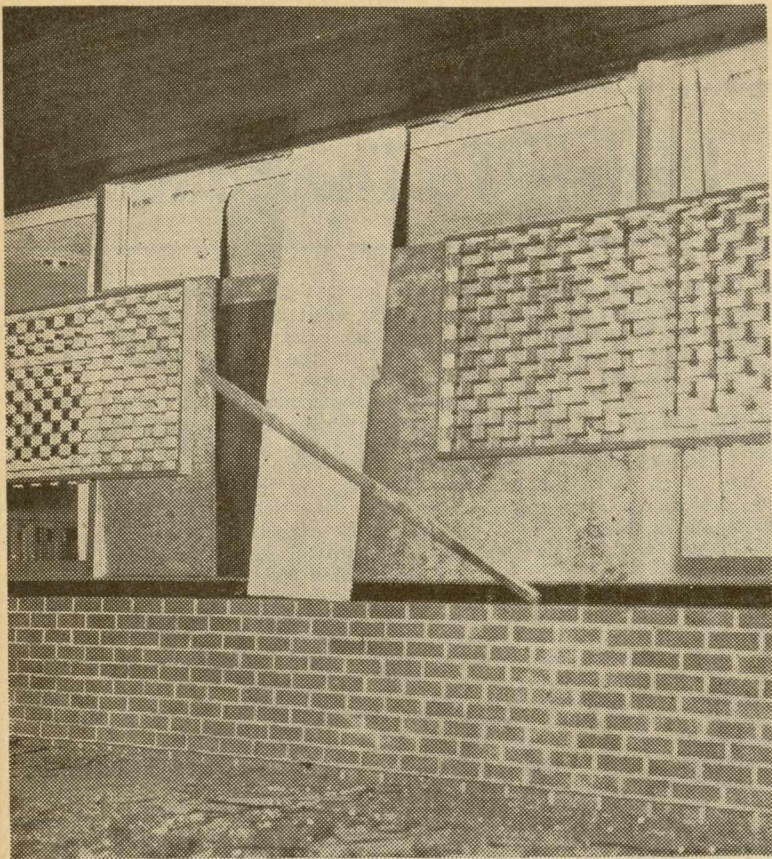
The four buildings which have been erected on the new campus will enable the college to eliminate Vail dorm as soon as November first, and Burklyn Hall by next semester.

What's 35 minutes if a good dinner is involved?

Come up and try us soon

BUCK AND DOE RESTAURANT
Island Pond
(Closed Mondays)





One of the big windows in the back of the library was "mysteriously" broken out last weekend. The incident is under investigation by the State Police and the Administration of the College.

'Of Mice and Men' To Open On Oct. 26 in Bole Hall

Two freshmen, Michael Flynn and Leslie Lee, have captured the lead roles in John Steinbeck's "Of Mice And Men."

The play was first presented by Sam H. Harris at the Music Box Theatre, New York on Nov. 23, 1937. Wallace Ford and Broderick Crawford portrayed George and Lennie.

H. Franklin Baker, III who is directing the play will stage an "open, full dress rehearsal" as part of planned activities for Parents Weekend. The show will be on Friday, Oct. 13 in Bole Hall.

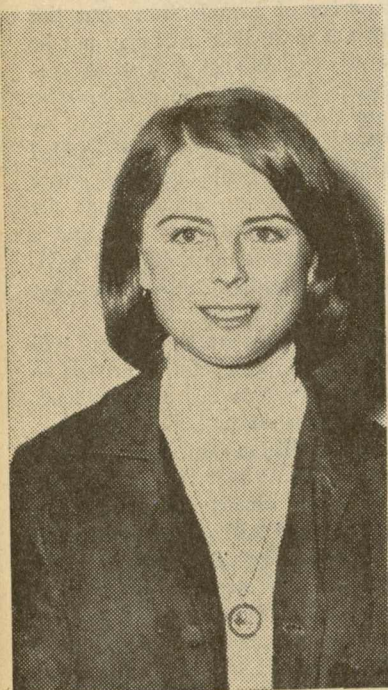
The play will be given again in Bole Hall on Oct. 26-28.

The other cast members, as chosen by Baker after Tuesday's tryouts include:

George . . . Michael Flynn, freshman;
Lennie Leslie Lee, freshman;
Candy John Daly, senior;
The Boss . . . Dick Garner, freshman;
Curley Chris Thow, sophomore;
Curley's wife Jean Michaud, freshman;
Slim . . . John Countryman, sophomore
Carlson Phillip Knowlton, sophomore;
White . . . Roger Grosser, sophomore;
Crooks Karen Wade, freshman.

Sylvia and Atsuko: Adding the International Touch

Intelligent? . . . highly.
Friendly and outgoing? . . . definitely.
Attractive? . . . undeniably!



Sylvia Hennicke
... from Chile

... Four inadequate ways of saying that both Sylvia Hennicke from Chile, and Atsuko Teramoto from Japan are downright charming.

Both girls are freshmen at Lyndon State College this year.

How did two girls from so far away happen to come to Lyndon?

"I came with the Experiment in International Living," explains the blond Chilean. "I wanted to study English."

This she did in Brattleboro, Vermont at the School for International Training this past summer. The school is connected with the Experiment in International Living of Putney, Vermont.

It was in Brattleboro that she heard about Lyndon State College.

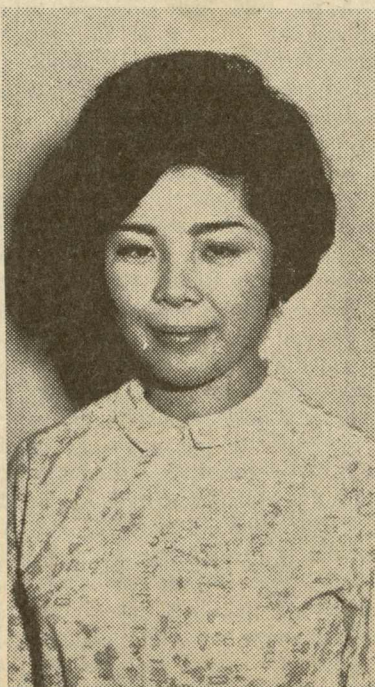
It was a 1961 LSC graduate, Glen Tullar, who suggested to Atsuko that she come to the college. Tullar, who was teaching in Japan, lived near Atsuko, and helped her learn English.

Sylvia, who speaks Spanish, German, and English would eventually like a degree in languages. This semester, among other courses, she is taking a course in French.

Of the United States she says, "I like this country very much. I could have gone back in September, but I didn't want to . . . Vermont is not crowded."

Comparing her native country to the United States, Sylvia says, "We have the same freedoms in Chile as you have here, maybe we even have

more there. The political situation is more stable" than in most other Latin American countries.
(Con't. p. 4)



Atsuko Teramoto
... from Japan



THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME III, NUMBER 4

The LYNDON CRITIC

OCTOBER 3, 1967

'67 Parents Weekend Will Feature Drama, Film, Recital and Soccer

by
Steve Keith

Lyndon State College is preparing for its annual Parents Weekend, to be held this year on the weekend of Oct. 13-15.

The program will allow more time for independent activities than did last year's. The free time will allow parents to roam about the campus more, or to take excursion trips around the local area if they should so choose.

"Of Mice and Men"

The official activities will start on Friday evening, Oct. 13 with an open rehearsal of "Of Mice And Men". This novel approach to playmaking will feature a live rehearsal with an audience. As Frank Baker, director of the Drama Club put it, "It's like a dress-rehearsal, dress-rehearsal". The play will be officially presented Oct. 20 and 21.

Saturday, Oct. 14 will begin with an address by the Dean of the College, Dr. Robert T. Rickert, and Director of Student Personnel, William B. Davis. This part of the weekend activities will introduce the parents to the college and to some of the aims of education at Lyndon.

During the afternoon, the parents will have an opportunity to meet the faculty of the college in the lobby of Vail Manor.

LSC Versus Plymouth

At 2:15, the soccer team will make a valiant effort to defeat New Hampshire's Plymouth State College. A well-timed win could boost the spirits of students and faculty, as well as visiting parents.

Saturday evening, the college's Film Series will continue, the title of the film not available at press time.

Recital on Sunday

For parents staying for Sunday, the College President's Series will

feature a recital at 8:00 p. m. in Vail Lobby: Music for Piano Trio. Performing that evening will be Mr. Peter Brown, Associate Professor of Music, Lyndon, cello, Mr. Ray McIntyre, Professor of Music, Goddard College, piano and Mr. Alvin Shulman, Instructor in Music, Lyndon, violin.

The weekend's activities are planned to be on the loose side. It is felt by the administration that parents would like more time to just "see" Lyndon than was provided last year.

The schedule is in the final stages of completion, and weather permitting, Lyndon might very well put on a "jolly good show" this year, foliage, duck feathers and fountains.

Indonesian Lecture Slated For Oct. 8

"The Face of Indonesia" will be presented by William Oates, Sunday night, Oct. 8, in Vail Lobby. The program will start at 8 P. M.

Oates, who was in Indonesia from October 1963 to October 1964 will illustrate his lecture with slides that he took while there.

In his informal lecture, he will show the contrasts between the old rural areas and the new modern cities.

Most of the slides were taken on the western side of the island of Java and include Jakarta, the capital of Indonesia. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

Oates' lecture will "kick-off" the lecture and program series for the first semester.

Other programs include three recitals, a dramatic reading and a documentary report.

The programs are open to all students free of charge.

Longs In Europe For Five Weeks

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Long left from Montreal on Sept. 25 for a five-week tour of Europe.

In their first visit to Europe since Dr. Long was based in Paris with the CIA, the Longs will travel by train, spending the majority of their time in southern Europe.

Their first stop was Copenhagen, Denmark. From there they were to visit both Norway and Sweden, stopping to see friends along the way.

Next on the agenda was a trip to Vienna, Austria and then on to Portugal and Spain.

While in Spain, the Longs will visit with Dorian McGowan and family, who have taken a year's leave of absence to paint.

The last stop on the Long's tour will be Paris where they will revisit spots they knew while stationed there.

The Longs will return to this country sometime in early November.

Dorothea Stockwell To Address Newly Formed Psychology Club

A new Psychology Club has been formed on campus.

The first meeting of the club was in Bayley Hall on Sept. 20.

The purpose of the club was announced and is as follows: "To advance the understanding of psychology, to encourage, stimulate, and maintain the scholarship of the individual members in all fields."

This purpose, according to the group, can be accomplished in the following ways: 1) through organized meetings to discuss controversial issues in psychology; 2) through planned field trips to mental health institutions to acquaint the student with psychology in practice; 3) by sponsoring guest speakers who have

achieved recognition in some specified areas of psychology; 4) by initiating and carrying out research in a scientific manner, to advance the science of psychology.

The club will meet on the first Wednesday of every month. The meetings are open to all students in good standing at the college who are presently enrolled or have completed at least three semester hours in psychology.

On Thursday night, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p. m. in the faculty lounge, Mrs. Dorothea Stockwell will talk with the group on research she has been doing on small colleges.

Frank Servidio is president of the Psychology Club.



Lyndon State College THE CRITIC COMMENTS

Everybody Lies Including the Federal Government

Undoubtedly merited are many of the claims that certain U. S. governmental agencies regularly engage in underhanded activities, and that effective news management is continuously hiding important truths from the American people.

Who could believe that government operations are always aboveboard after reading, for example, *The Invisible Government*, by David Wise, and Thomas Ross?

The 1964 publication, an apparently authoritative study of several (at that time fairly recent) CIA operations around the globe, provides a rather frightening panorama of cloak and dagger escapades and behind the scenes legerdemain.

However, just as Americans must not believe all official government statements, so they must not always disbelieve them.

One extreme is as bad as the other.

There is a tendency of some individuals, and perhaps it is innate in

human nature, to question even the most logical, seemingly well substantiated facts, if they are issued by the government.

An excellent example of this distrust for government is furnished in the recent statement by Michigan's Governor Romney that he was "brainwashed" on a trip he took to Viet Nam.

It is most likely true that the trip he and several other governors made to Viet Nam was fully arranged by the military. Realizing this Romney should have adjusted his viewpoint accordingly. He should not have allowed himself to be influenced by propaganda, if indeed he was even exposed to propaganda. Hopefully his chances as a presidential candidate are ruined. Certainly if he was "brainwashed" we do not need anyone as weak-willed as Romney occupying the White House.

The controversy over UFO's has provided divers examples of public

Mild Mannered Reporter

disbelief in official statements issued by the government.

While the Air Force publicly maintains it is highly unlikely UFO's are extraterrestrial vehicles, and while the evidence from private research would seem overwhelmingly to support this contention of the Air Force, many individuals in this country still believe the Air Force is withholding certain secret information.

According to one rumor popular a few years back, several corpses of midjet size extraterrestrial creatures were actually being kept hidden somewhere in this country by "the government."

As pointed out, certain agencies of our government do not always tell the truth. (Our government supposedly lies to protect us from some more terrifying truths.)

On the other hand it is just possible (perish the thought) that "flying saucers" are not from outer space at all, and that the war in Viet Nam (to which we are still adamantly opposed) is progressing favorably for the U. S.

L. W.

Letters To The Editor

The Other Side of a Tarnished Coin

Now and then a bright light shines in the sky. Sometimes it takes a very dark night to make it visible. A bright light twinkled above our heads this past week, in an otherwise very black sky.

This light came in the form of a blush. There is a lovely—and stinging—line in an Old Testament prophecy, which bewails the depravity of the people of Judah:

"... and they did not know how to blush"

At moments I have wondered if this generation of vipers with which I must deal has lost the power to blush. This week my fear was allayed. Our people blushed.

A social event took place on the campus on the night of Saturday, September 23, which involved not a few students, and which called forth the blush. The stories about this party may be grossly overdrawn, but indications are that some of the merry-makers behaved in an unseemly manner. The sensitivities of many of our students were offended, and in their being offended my heart was made to sing.

Some are already inquiring, "What is to be done?" Some are editorializing, cynically I think, "Nothing will be done. Nothing is ever done at Lyndon. The Administration hasn't got the guts to act."

The pig may wallow in the slime, and the wolf may howl for the blood of the pig. Justice must be less impassioned, and sometimes takes time. We are neither pigs nor wolves, but human beings. To blush is human; to wallow or to howl is not. The official response to the incident must await the completion of certain police investigations. I think I know (although I have never been sure that

I know what is right in such matters) what must be done, and to whom. But the Law must have its day on the field of battle before I have mine.

The accounts of the party sickened me, which is not surprising. I am a timid and gentle soul. But when I discovered that others were also revolted by these stories, my spirits rose. Now while I must brace myself for the unpleasant task of dealing with the offenders, I must at the same time offer warm congratulations to all those who were offended. The few may behave like beasts, but the many have the hearts of human beings. There is hope for the world, and for this College—both of which I love, or try to love, in season or out.

William B. Davis
Director of Student Personnel

Dear Sir,

I wish to acknowledge your editorial concerning my "recent two-liner". I thank you for the interest you have shown, if not quite the reception I expected. I wish to point out however, that that note was an attempt, ineffectual though it may have been, to find someone with a common (one among many) interest—no more, no less.

One thing that interested me was that you stated in the beginning of your editorial that if the people next door to you were smoking grass you could care less, then you spend the rest of the editorial telling why you do care.

Finally I'd like to ask if there was any significance in the wording of the paragraph reading, "If heads ever roll, some of them may be very familiar."

An anonymous scribe

The Censorship Problem: Newspaper Readers Are Worst

To sit here at my typewriter and pound out a column for my readers is a task I undertake with some reservations.

When sitting here, I have a pretty good idea of what to say, and some outline in my head of how to put things just "so" in order to sound like a somewhat literate being with something to say, though not as passionately at one time as another. My task presents problems, but none as great as my topic for this afternoon.

I have found that in order to deliver my message (provided one is currently available of modest interest) I must leave out all the juicy parts. I am being censored.

Censored.

That's right. Censored to the point where I wonder if I should stick my neck out for fear of the axe. Censored by your ridiculous mores.

I can't say some things with my scranny little fingers and this humming monster by Remington that I might very well say out loud in this same room.

The real heart of this censorship problem is that I have no censor who I can name or describe.

He is you.

My censor is you, dear reader, bless your little heart. You are the one who will scream and yell and moan and groan if I should speak my mind.

Remember last week? That bland eight inches of print that didn't really say anything? I wrote that with a message, but it came out in print as if someone had to fill the white space, and I was elected. I chickened out.

I repeat, you are the one who is censoring me. You censor a lot of

people. Then you ask what I meant when I said "thus and such".

Well, perhaps I should ignore society (that's you) and type on this paper all the gripes I have, and my Grand Plan to correct all the ills of today.

I won't. I don't dare, really. Society would hang me, wouldn't you?

If I said that pot should be legalized, you might think that college newspapers ought to say that once in a while anyway, well, fine.

If I said I was against motherhood, (calm down!) I might be in trouble.

I don't like eating alone in the cafeteria. I don't like the Hairy Eye Ball when meeting yesterday's friends. I'm spineless when it comes to putting my head on the chopping block. I don't blame myself either.

I want you to know that I'm against motherhood, but I'll never write a column on it because if I told you why, terrible things might drift through your beautiful little head. Bless your beautiful little head.

Be nice to me. I like life too. I also like to write. Perhaps one of these days I'll come out of my shell and expose something.

But not right now. It's dangerous.

But I'm still against motherhood! I want you to know that, just so we're on the same channel. OK? Good, I'm glad you understand.

Prepare yourself. Please prepare yourself. One of these days someone else might come out against something, and I might not be with you when you demand Pilate release him to you.

Enjoy yourself, it's later than anyone thinks.

SK



The Needs Will Have To Wait: Luxuries Always Get Top Rank

For Lang's Sake

After listening to a man like Eric Hoffer discuss any range of subjects with tremendous logic and insight, one wonders at just what are the advantages of a formal education. Hoffer is as truly a self-made man as has appeared in this century.

A philosopher of the first caliber and a highly regarded and best-selling author, he is also a man who knows the meaning of hard work (which has paid high dividends to him) and the meaning of an independent and varied life. His ambition and quick mind have gained him a high-paying and respected job in the progressive Longshoreman's Union. Long before this, though, he had traveled around the world and throughout this country (and still does), gaining valuable experience and skill in many different fields.

Hoffer is truly a successful man, mentally and emotionally even more than materially. And he is almost entirely self-educated, having received as a child only the most rudimentary training. He was a dropout of a far different brand from the norm.

Instead of dropping out of life as well as school, he continued his education and his struggle totally on his own. His teachers were sorely mistaken in not thinking him bright enough to compete equally with the other students: indeed, Eric was too bright for the others.

For him, formal education was a complete drawback, a taut rein

checking his straining mind. By taking off on his own, Hoffer advanced himself rapidly into a position of fame and fortune, a real "rags-to-riches" tale.

The only unfortunate aspect of his success is that it is so singular, these days more than ever. There are very few people around anywhere with Hoffer's total equivalent of brains, character, and ambition. A lot of people have one or even two of these qualities, but to have all three (plus numerous other intangibles that are required to produce the Eric Hoffer of the world) is most rare.

There are many things to be said in favor of the formal educational system. It implants innumerable facts and figures in the heads of people who would otherwise remain ignorant most of their lives. It is a reasonably short-term and easy way of broadening the mind and making people aware of the ironies and uncertainties of life. Most importantly (however unintentional and trivial this may really be) it guarantees every stubborn person who sticks out the required time the right to receive a sacred little scroll or folder, the strange magic of which will get him into higher schools or even into a professional company (thus marking the beginning of a long and exciting career as a junior executive bookkeeper, a grand position which that lucky soul would have found impossible to get without that diploma).

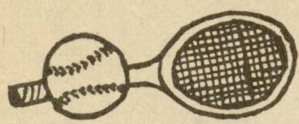
It is tragic that so much emphasis has been placed on the "absolute necessity" of a college education (with diploma, of course, because the education is no good at all without it). Many people simply do not belong in college; they may well be happier and much better off educating themselves in their own way. True, there are few people around, as stated before, with the lofty intelligence and drive of Eric Hoffer. But this does not mean that they may not be just as well educated, just as successful, just as fulfilled and satisfied as any college grad.

That certificate or degree handed out to every grad has been given too much power and prestige by modern society; surely, it means a great deal when the individual holding it is carefully studied, too—but by itself it means nothing.

Perhaps, if we are lucky, there will always be an Eric Hoffer around to show that even in this highly skilled, highly demanding, highly regulated age an intelligent, ambitious, responsible person without the degree may be a better choice than the poor, mediocre, less brilliant character who was pushed through college under great fear and stress by an anxious and misguided family.

In this way colleges (which have entirely honorable goals) may find some healthy competition from that biggest school of all—Hard Knocks.

D. L.



SPORTS

Hornets Fall to Keene and Gorham Point Toward Castleton Tilt

By
Marty Noble

Being unable to capitalize on opponent's miscues and self-made opportunities, the LSC Hornets went down to defeat at the hands of Keene and Gorham State Colleges last week.

LSC was handed an opening game setback by Keene by a 4-2 count on Thursday, while on Saturday, Gorham edged the Hornets 1-0. The losses give the Hornet booters a no win, two loss record with their toughest game of the season scheduled for Wednesday against Castleton.

In Thursday's contest, Keene jumped off to an early lead by racking up three goals within a seven minute period. With ten minutes having passed in the first quarter, Dias, Keene's high scoring booter scored on an indirect kick. Soon after, Dias booted another score, this one coming on a penalty kick.

In the second quarter, one of the Hornets knocked the ball into the

Keene goal to give the victors their third score of the afternoon.

LSC hit the scoreboard in the third quarter when right wing, Silvio Tedeschi scored on the rebound of his penalty shot. Tedeschi scored his second goal after Keene had added another marker, this one coming on an assist from Steve Metz.

Coach Dudley Bell had high praise for the fine, hustling defensive play on the part of veteran fullback, Dave Saddlemire.

In the Gorham game, the Hornets were simply unable to take advantage of many opportunities which confronted them. Several times our booters had the ball within goal range, but could not manage a score.

Coach Bell feels that the absence of a "big foot" has hurt the Lyndon offense considerably. He mentioned that the team played a good ball control game, but was unable to score because they don't have anyone with a powerful kick.

From the defensive standpoint, the team tightened up somewhat when compared to their earlier performance. Once again Dave Saddlemire was credited as being the spearhead of the defense. Goalie Bruce Ashenbach, did an excellent job in the nets, coming up with 11 saves.

Hornets Prep For Castleton

Coach Bell will be working hard this week as he prepares for the big Castleton game. Last year was the first time a Hornet soccer squad ever defeated Castleton and Mr. Bell and his team are pointing toward a repeat performance.

Injuries may play an important role in Wednesday's tilt. Russ Wright, Kenny Kaplan, Ed Beir, Jerry Forgett, Ed Schepp, Jack Strong, and Bruce Aschenbach, all starters, are on the ailing list, but none are expected to miss the Castleton game.

After Castleton, the Hornets will travel to Farmington for their first road game.

Corruptors Roll Twice; Marked As Team To Beat

by
Marty Noble

With two crushing victories to their credit, the Corruptors have already been marked as the team to beat in this year's intramural football league competition. The Corruptors, last year's league champs, opened their schedule by shutting out the Groovies 18-0 and trouncing the Animals 36-6.

Don Picard collected two of his team's TD's and Corky Van Kleeke scored the third in the Corruptor's first tilt, Van Kleeke's score coming on a pass from quarterback, Chuck Landrouche, and Picard's on runs.

In their victory over the Animals, the Corruptors scored on two runs by Picard, a punt return by Van Kleeke, two passes to flankerback, Jerry Tavares, and a pass to fullback, Bob Booth. Freshman Rick Davis scored the only Animal TD.

In other league games, Kappa Delta Phi defeated Burklyn 6-0 on the strength of John "Navy" Mullholand's running; the Perpetual Motions

downed the Animals 24-12 with Jerry Parent hitting paydirt twice; and the Groovies upended the faculty 18-6.

After the first week's action, the league standings are as follows:

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties
Corruptors	2	0	0
Perpetuals	1	0	0
Kappa Delta	1	0	0
Groovies	1	1	0
Faculty	0	1	0
Burklyn	0	1	0
Animals	0	2	0

Tonight, the Groovies meet the winless Animals, and the victorious Perpetual Motions take on Burklyn. In Thursday's action, the Corruptors will try for their third straight win when they meet Burklyn, and the faculty will go against Kappa Delta. All games will start at 6:00.

Answer to THIS 'N THAT

Lyndonville Fruit sells

strawberries in the Summer

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This & That

by
George Spelvin

And I went over to the library and went to the History Department to get a newspaper, and lo and behold, the New York Herald, of February, 1861.

The only plastic parents most of us see are the remnants of the nylon jungle bathroom at home. Gawd, will somebody help that lonely kid!

Anti-WASPs of the world, UNITE! Eugene Lyons is a rat fink.

This coming Saturday night at midnight, let's sing a toast to all the little fuzz running around trying to catch somebody doing something that might be wrong. Poor guys, out so late, and all, they ought to be kept busy.

As with Peanuts, "I love mankind . . . it's people I can't stand!"

And did you hear the big-time college-type radio show? We're growing up.

You're going to occupy room 208 in suite 202 in Arnold Hall. That's the one hitched to Bayley Hall, and is at 2:00 going clockwise. Now be careful to note if the rooms are numbered consecutively odd or consecutively even, the odd rooms being on your right if you use the west staircase, and the left if you use the east . . .

Vail is lonely at night. Cold. Spooky. But how are the ghosts at Burklyn? LB is at it again. But he denies it.

And latest word about the Campus Couple is that they're still in love.

And we had a note from IVY NOTES Publishers from Boston who are trying to combat one of the biggest gripes of college students—the high cost of books in college book stores. It seems they are putting out a 49¢ line of books to compete with the \$1.00 and \$1.50 lines and are "getting nowhere fast." Bookstore owners don't want the books. The owners reasoning is "interesting" . . . they don't want to "grade down" i. e. carry merchandise at a lower price. If you are interested in their line, write IVY NOTES Publishers, 48-50 Melrose St., Boston, Mass. 02116.

Simon and Farfunkel will be at Leverone Field House, Dartmouth College, on Saturday, Oct. 14 at 8:30 p. m. General admission is \$3.50 and \$2.50 at Hopkins Center box office on the campus.

There are a number of good things on this campus. Davis is one.

Have you seen a copy of David Dwyer's new book, "Experiments in Burlap"?

Coach Bell Participates In Tennis Tourney

On September 23 and 24, Dudley Bell, Chairman of the Physical Education Department, participated in the U. S. P. L. T. A. Intersectional Tennis Matches while playing with the New England Professional Tennis Association. After the competition, the Florida team was crowned 1967 Champions after defeating the Middle Atlantic Team in the finals. New England had captured the event for the two preceding years.

Mr. Bell was defeated in his first match 8-4 in a "pro set" against the number two man from Florida, Jim Betche. Playing with the five man New England second team, Bell led 2-2, 40-0 before the Floridian took a commanding 7-2 lead.

Betche, a pro the year round, was forced to hold off a determined bid to even up the match, and manage to hold service at 7-4 to secure the win. The New England second team took all but seven games in the five singles matches against the champions.

The defending New England first team was upset in their first round match with the Southern Association

team, 4-3. Florida took Southern 4-3 in the semi-finals, 4-2. Rain cancelled the last doubles match.

Coach Bell remarked that he played better tennis over the weekend than he had all summer at his position at the Tennis Professional at the Country Club of Pittsfield in Massachusetts. He took the opportunity to play on three different types of surface while there, clay, grass, and asphalt.

In addition to the team match, Mr. Bell played many informal contests with other competing pros, including a 10-10 deadlock with the number three man from the Eastern team.

Now that Lyndon has four new asphalt tennis courts, Mr. Bell hopes to see this activity become one of the most active of all on campus. At present there is one men's Skills and Techniques class in tennis and there will be Tennis Activity Course offered in the spring. If the interest is there, a varsity team will be formed. Anyone with competitive tennis experience should contact Mr. Bell if interested.

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Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

Kappa Delta Phi will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Room 24 of the library.

WEDNESDAY

Soccer game at 3:15 against Castleton here.
Wednesday night movies will be "Vivre Sa Vie" and "Night and Fog" at 7:30 p. m. in Bole Hall.

SATURDAY

Soccer game at 2:00 p. m. against Farmington there.

SUNDAY

"The Face of Indonesia," lecture by William Oates, at 8 p. m. in Vail Lobby.

COMING EVENTS

Parents Weekend on Oct. 14 and 15.
Student teachers will return on Oct. 23 for a week of workshop.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All students are requested to see Earl Robinson, the mail clerk, and get a post office box and combination.
It is necessary for all juniors and seniors to have declared a major and minor, to have filed a course of study, and to have such plans approved and made a matter of record.
Please pick up a form in the Recorder's Office and take it to your major department for completion and approval. When completed bring to the Recorder's Office. Please do this as soon as possible.
THIS IS URGENT.
If you already have such a form in your records, please check with the Recorder to ensure its completion.

Sylvia and Atsuko

(Con't. from p. 1)

In Chile it costs very little to attend college. Students pay only a small fee for entrance into most colleges and universities. Henricke believes colleges should charge students more "because then maybe there could be more colleges and universities in Chile."

Commenting on the relations between men and women, the Chilean calls Americans more "liberal" than the people of her country.

Both Sylvia and Atsuko are confused by American measurements.

Sylvia, whose country operates under the metric system, was startled recently when some one told her it was 90 degrees. "Impossible! Impossible! We would not still be alive!"

According to both girls many products are cheaper in their own countries.

Atsuko, who comes from Iwakumi, near Hiroshima, attended a university of 35,000 students last year. "I like it here very much because it is small."

At Lyndon she would like to major in mathematics. After four years here she would "maybe like to teach." As a member of the Japanese Culture Friendship Association, Atsuko explains that she has had

some teaching experience. "I taught near her home) and their wives." Japanese to American servicemen (from a United States Air Force base Japanese, she says, is a more difficult language to learn than English. "There are three kinds of letters in Japanese."

About her country, Atsuko says, "We have almost everything that you have here . . . Almost everything here is more expensive."

"American cities are the same as those in Japan," and, according to Atsuko, the Japanese even dress like Americans. Also, "In Japan we do still eat with chop sticks . . . it depends on the type of food." Atsuko believes that Americans are generally more friendly than Japanese. "I like the people here."

Upon first coming to Vermont, Atsuko, being city-bred, was surprised to see such a large number of animals. She comments, "You have deer, and raccoons, and horses here. In Japan we only see animals in zoos!"

Atsuko is living with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stockwell in Lyndon Center.

Sylvia is staying in Wheelock Residence Hall.

Both foreign students should add an interesting international touch to Lyndon State College.

William Allen Teaching Is Foremost Desire

By
David Lang

William Allen's decision to teach full time at Lyndon means that government on the state and local levels has lost a public servant and the process of education has gained an experienced and dedicated English instructor.

About a decade ago Allen was the Assistant to the Commissioner of Housing for the state of New York. He served in the capacity of a director of public relations and his job entailed the spreading of information and encouragement among the less privileged in the matters of slum clearance and public housing. His headquarters were in the New York City office.

Despite the time and hard work this job demanded of him, Allen still found time to teach part time.

"I've always been in and out of teaching," he says. "When I was at Harvard working for my Ph.D., I decided I needed a steady job because of my family. So I went to work as the editor for the Berlin, New Hampshire, 'Reporter', a weekly. After two years I chose not to stay any longer."

"From there I went to New York City, working first for the housing commission, and later for the public service commission."

"I taught off and on, evenings only, at the City College of New York. My students were mainly underprivileged youngsters from minor-

ity groups and middle-aged and older people studying for advancement or just for the enjoyment of learning."

Allen taught mainly freshman English, American literature, remedial English, and introduction to literature.

A second newspaper, this one a daily in New Haven, Connecticut, employed Allen as a reporter and editorial writer.

Allen's own education was a product of several sources, including both schools and military service.

He attended the famed Breadloaf School of Middlebury College on two different occasions.

"I took courses there once before and once after World War II. Both my wife and I studied there in 1946, a time when Robert Frost was among the influential people connected with the school. We enjoyed him very much. (Breadloaf is a graduate school for English teachers, writers, and advanced students of English.)"

A veteran of the war, Allen had previously served in the Merchant Marine as a seaman (following graduation from college), traveling around the world in 1936-7.

"The ship I was on, the 'Steel Seafarer', was one of the first merchant ships sunk in the war."

"From 1942 to '45 I was in the south Pacific in command of a rescue boat, something like a PT boat but without torpedoes and guns. Our

job was to pick up downed fliers and other people lost at sea. I preferred that job to one of actually shooting people."

Allen had received a direct commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force; he left the air-sea rescue squadron as a first lieutenant.

Teaching is Allen's foremost desire now.

"I want to stay in it permanently. My main desire is to be an effective teacher."

His main literary preferences center around Thoreau, Melville, and Paul Goodman, author of "Growing Up Absurd," a book promoting concepts of early education distinctive of the famous Summerhill School.

Fishing, camping, and canoeing are Allen's favorite pastimes.

"I enjoy surf-fishing off Nantucket and Cuttyhunk and camping in the Adirondacks."

"When I left the public service commission, I was given a very nice trout rod and reel which I've put to good use."

"The other hobby I like is vegetable gardening."

Allen lives now in Wheelock. His wife is employed in the LSC office; his son Edward attends Goddard College, and his daughter Barbara is a freshman at Woodstock Summer School, a year-round, co-educational boarding school of a progressive type.

44 Students Help With Work-Study

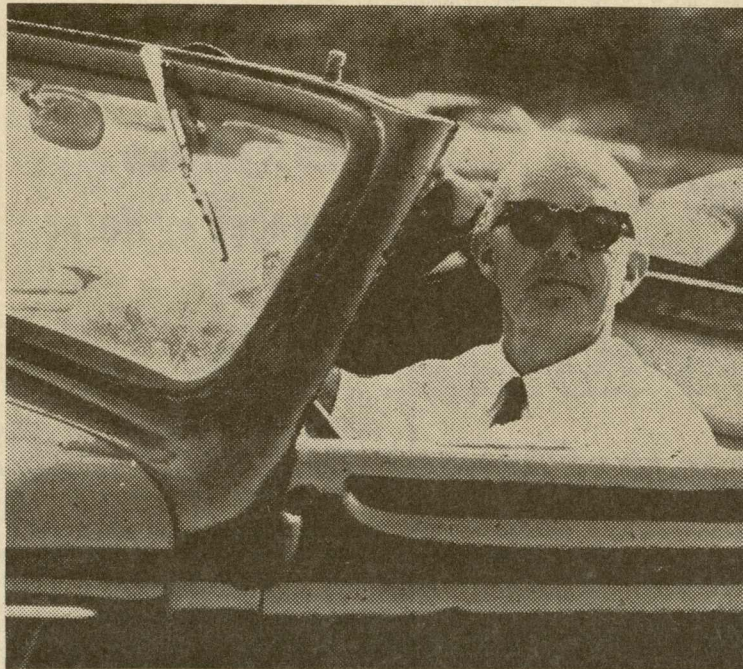
The College Work-Study Program is underway.

The Federally sponsored program has 44 students participating, and Director of Student Personnel, William B. Davis, plans to increase this figure to 55 within a few days.

The library, science department, custodial staff and physical education department have workers, as well as Pamela Hawkens, who will be the payroll clerk this year.

The program is designed to allow a maximum of 15 hours of work a week to help pay for college expenses.

This is the third year of Lyndon's participation in the program.



William Allen . . . desiring to teach

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The leads, Leslie Lee (left) and Michael Flynn (right) and one lamp (center) pose for the Critic camera. Lee and Flynn will play Lennie and George in "Of Mice And Men". The lamp has nothing to do with the play.

Flynn And Lee: 'Projecting to An Audience'

By

Phillip E. Knowlton

Michael Flynn and Leslie Lee are two of several freshmen that H. Franklin Baker has cast as leads in *Of Mice and Men*.

Flynn who is a native Vermonter was born in Springfield, Vt. and graduated from Springfield High School in 1964.

After graduation he was in the Navy and trained on a nuclear submarine for seven months. He was later given a medical discharge.

Flynn worked around Springfield and West Hartford, Conn. in various factories, before finally taking a job with Dun and Bradstreet.

Throughout this time Flynn has constantly spent his spare time and summers working in some form of theater.

Flynn was with Mark Twain Maskers in Weston, Vt. and Hartford. He piled up a considerable amount of play credits for a young, apprentice actor. These include: *Leave It To Jane*, *How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying*, *Music Man*, *South Pacific*, *Bye, Bye Birdie*, *Annie*, *Get Your Gun* and *Oklahoma*.

Flynn is an experienced actor who believes that an actor has a duty to play not only to his fellow actors but to project the image to the audience.

Flynn believes that an actor must have a true awareness of his part, and the projection given in relation to the audience.

Flynn has been aware of theater for a long time. Now LSC is to be made aware of Flynn.

Leslie Lee, also a freshman, is the other half of Baker's dynamic duo.

Lee, also a native Vermonter from Hardwick, graduated from Hardwick High School in 1967.

Lee does not have the extensive theatrical background of Flynn but has an innate talent and a desire to learn.

Lee, who wants to teach English in a small high school such as the one he came from, cites his own senior play, *You Can't Take It With You*. The small school English class just wasn't adequate to produce such a play.

Lee hopes to stay in the drama club and be able to acquire extensive theater experience, which will help him in his later teaching experience.

Both of these freshmen are well portrayed in this play.

They are concerned with a vital aspect of theater—that of the local community or educational theater, which gives the ground for self-development and enjoyment.

Project Upward Bound Is Topic For SNEA Meeting Tonight, 7:30

Ralph Wright, of the Education department at Lyndon, will address an open meeting of the college SNEA (Student National Education Association) tonight, at 7:30, in the Main lounge.

Wright will supplement his discussion of the Upward Bound project with a film. The meeting is open to all interested students and faculty members.

Toborg Publishes Third Book Review

Alfred Toborg, chairman of the faculty of Lyndon State College and Associate Professor of History published a review in the April, 1967 issue of *The Catholic Historical Review*.

Dr. Toborg reviewed Max Domarus', "Abtissin Eva Theresia von Schonborn und das Adelige Damenstift zur Heiligen Anna in Wurzburg."

Quoting Dr. Toborg, "This is the third review that I have had published in *The Catholic Historical Review*, all relating to 18th century German history. I am also a co-editor of *Monarch Review Notes in World History, Part I* (New York: Monarch Press, 1963) which many freshmen erroneously think is an adequate substitution for the required text in the course the History of Western Civilization."

THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME III, NUMBER 5

The LYNDON CRITIC

OCTOBER 10, 1967

Parents Weekend Will Offer A Look at Lyndon's Education

Some say there won't be enough to do.

Some like the arrangement. Everyone agrees the idea is different, and is willing to try it out.

Lyndon's annual Parent's Weekend is shaping up to promise more free time than scheduled activities, providing participants with a chance to take a "vacation" at school.

Education is the theme. Parents are the purpose. Vail Manor will be the place. The schedule looks like this:

Friday, Oct. 13

4:00 p.m. Registration in Vail Manor lobby.

5:00 p.m. Dinner at Stevens Dining Hall.

8:00 p.m. Rehearsal of Drama Club production, "Of Mice and Men".

9:30 p.m. Coffee available in the Snack Bar.

Saturday, Oct. 14

8:30 a.m. Breakfast.

9:00 a.m. Registration for Saturday arrivals.

9:30 a.m. Assembly in Bole Hall with Mr. William B. Davis, Director of Student Personnel.

10:30 a.m. Coffee in lobby. The Faculty members will be on hand to talk with parents and students in an informal gathering.

12:00 noon Dinner.

2:15 p.m. Interscholastic soccer. LSC vs. Plymouth State College.

5:00 p.m. Supper.

8:00 p.m. Talent Show. Lyndon students presenting a little of everything from a cast of an uncertain number, featuring miscellaneous activity which promise to be as good or better than last year's Orientation Talent Show, which was a resounding success.

Sunday, Oct. 15

8:30 a.m. Breakfast.

12:30 p.m. Dinner

5:00 p.m. Supper.

8:00 p.m. Program Series: Music for Piano Trio.

The entire program is loose. The program does not, by necessity, include entertainment such as last year's Bitter End Singers. The Student Activity Budget must be approved before the social calendar may start this year.

Education is the theme of the Weekend. Parents are expected to get some good hints as to the methods used and the goals presently established of Lyndon's brand of education.

"The program will allow more time for independent activities than did last year's. The free time will allow parents to roam about the campus, or to take excursion trips around the local area if they should so choose."

Whatever the outcome of this year's Parent's Weekend, the results will be interesting, and will serve as a guideline for future ventures into the unexplored realm of parent-student-faculty relationships.

Faculty-Student Council Begins Work On Activities Budget

Once again William B. Davis presented a list of incredible figures to the Faculty-Student Council.

Davis reported to the Council last Wednesday that budget requests from 12 college organizations total \$26,045.55. This is to somehow be reduced by the Council to match the approximately \$16,000 available in the Student Activities fund.

Requests are as follows: Men's and Women's Athletic Associations, \$7,798.90; "Critic", \$3,138.65; "Verlyn", \$4,500.00; Hiking Club, \$1,045.00; Psychology Club, \$110.00; Ski Club, \$100; Drama Club \$1,680; Social Activities Committee, \$5,900.

Costs for commencement activities was estimated at about \$600. Other requests include \$400 for the "Minor Bird", \$623 for the women's dormitory, and \$150 for the college SNEA.

Adding to this a required contingency fund of 10% of the total activities budget, raises the budget request total to \$28,045.55.

Copies of the 12 organizational requests were made available to council members.

At meetings on Wednesday, Friday and yesterday Council members considered the requests and began the mammoth task of "whittling."

At the Council meeting on Wednesday, members voted to make necessary cuts in requests and then to allow representatives from these organizations to plead their cases.

The Council will continue study on the budget, according to Davis, "for perhaps two more weeks."

Davis, chairman of the Council, said on Wednesday, "I would rather not have a budget for three weeks than to present an unworkable proposed budget to the student body."

The Council will present its proposed budget to the student body at a General Assembly sometime within the following weeks. The budget may be accepted or changed by the student body at that time.

Musical Trio Next In Program Series

By

John Findlay

The Program Series will continue Oct. 15 with a musical trio.

The trio will consist of Peter Brown and Alvin Shulman of the College's music department and Ray McIntyre of Goddard College Music Department.

In the concert, Brown will play the cello, Shulman will play the violin and McIntyre will play the piano.

The three selections are: Beethoven's Trio of Opus II in B flat major, Trio in G major by Mozart, and Faure's Opus 120 in D minor.

McIntyre, who also teaches piano part time here at Lyndon, studied harpsichord for seven years under John Challis in Detroit. He holds degrees in piano, organ and in music composition, and has toured Canada giving concerts. As a member of the Detroit Symphony, he often played solo parts on the harpsichord. He will give a harpsichord concert here on Jan. 21.

Shulman has a M.Mus. degree from Yale University School of Music and played violin with the National Orchestra Society in New York. He has also been concert master of Yale Repertory Symphony.

Brown, who is chairman of the music department, has degrees from Oberlin College and the University of Illinois.

The same concert will be played at Goddard College on Nov. 29.

Lyndon will serve on the Board of Control for the next two years.

Officers of the college SNEA this year are: Peter Blake, President; John Gazo, vice president; and Lorise Raad as secretary-treasurer.



Lyndon State College THE CRITIC COMMENTS

Escape From Well Meant Prattle To One O'clock World Series Battle

"Tha preacha'd been talkin,
'bout heaven and hell,
an finishin' nounced that we'd
sing fer a spell.

"The vesper I've choosen
is one ninety-three,
apropos to my sermon,
I'm sure you'll agree."

"Tha church fill'd with singin,
tha words ringin clear,
from back of tha pulpit,
ta seats at tha rear."

At this point he spat
on the rude wooden floor,
this ancient Vermonter,
aged sovereign of lore.

To sages' spun tales
could I listen for days;
to stories of humor,
and old fashioned ways.

Yet conscience forbid me
to hear to its end,
the yam of this aged,
decrepit old friend.

I mentioned the time,
as he spat at his feet,
"I've places to go to
and deadlines to meet."

"An ol' Harry Hodges,
if he weren't a dope,
I don't think he'd ever
used water 'n soap."

The old man sat down
and he paused in his chair;
five hours had passed,
but he seemed not to care.

I glanced at my watch
and I started to rise;
the old gent was talking
about someone's demise.

"When Harold McAnders
tuk Jenny Lyndell,
tha whole town was sorry
tha poor girl had fell.

Her father quite natural
took shot gun in hand,
and stocked lusty Harold
all over tha land.

At three feet point blank
father gave him his chance,
an Harold choose dying
'bove blissful romance.

Fer one look at Jenny
by light of tha sun,
would send any sane man
a home on tha run."

The old sage continued
for three hours more,
with hundreds of samples
of Yankee folk lore.

I thought though I'd missed
all my chores for the morn,
"with what constitution
this old cuss was born!"

At quarter past one
he arose with his cane,
said "can't keep me longer,
I'm late for the game."

LW

Mild Mannered Reporter

Night-life at LSC: An Ode to Homework Done

What do you want to do tonight?
I've got to study.
You've never studied a day in your
life.

I've still got work to do.
I want a pint of gin.
Let's go over to the girl's dorm.
We can't drink over there.
We can watch the girls.
And they sit on the other side of
the room and watch us.

Let's get a date and go to St. J. to
the movie.

What's playing?
Who cares? It's an excuse to go
out.

Let's go drinking.
I haven't got any money.
That's what you said last week be-
fore you bought out the Fruit Market.

Is Burt's still open?
Let's see. Pretzels, popcorn, chips,
cheese and crackers.

Now all we need is some girls.
Keep dreamin.

Turn the sounds up.
What about the guys next door?
To hell with them! Remember
last Wednesday?

I'll only turn it up a little. (Blast)
Did you read the Critic last week?
Let's vote them no money at the
budget meeting.

Did you hear the radio show?
I'm not up that early Saturdays.

Man, what a rotten soccer team
this year.

Let's vote them no money at the
budget meeting.

Turn up the sounds. (Blast)
Put on Dr. Pepper's Band. I like
those guys.

How many classes have you cut
so far? I've decided to take Mon-
days off.

I don't count cuts. I've got enough
problems.

Look at this yearbook.
Let's vote them down, too.
Pass me the Tom Collins. It's get-
ting warm.

It's hot in here. Open a window.
What? And let out the incense?
Oh, sorry about that.

I wish we had gone to the movie
in St. J.

Next weekend, I'm going to have a
date.

You said that last week.

Turn up the music. (Blast, Blast,
Blast)

I heard a lot of things went on at
that party the other week. Girls and
guys taking showers together and sin
and corruption.

Gee . . . I was there, and I didn't
have that good a time.

Who broke the window?
Don't you know? I thought every-
one knew. No one. That hole is
where a flying saucer tried to in-
vade earth, and got trapped by all the
empty steel shelves, so turned back
to Mars, discouraged.

It's getting late.
Times goes fast when you're hav-
ing fun.

I should have done my homework.
Here's a toast to your homework.

I suppose I've got to escort my
folks around the place this weekend.

They coming up?
Yea, I can't have no fun, I suppose.

Well, live it up, while you've got
a chance.

Three cheers for me. Turn it up.
I should have done my homework.



A major service of modern colleges
and universities is their presentation
of special events and programs to the
immediate and surrounding communi-
ties. These gracious acts are usually
undertaken free of charge and with
a feeling of benevolence toward
those who accept the invitation.

For the most part, local response
to this generosity is one of apprecia-
tion but usually not overwhelming
enthusiasm. It is fairly easy to see
why.

These programs are aimed toward
a definite and unvarying section of
the local population: the higher edu-
cated and more sophisticated.

For those who have been fortunate
enough to partake of the values of
higher education, these programs are
gratefully attended and supported.
Rightly so—they are an invaluable
link between the distinct college
community and an important (but
small) proportion of the nearby vil-
lage, town, or city.

It is an unfortunate circumstance,
however, that the greatest number
of the college's neighbors feel far
apart and on different levels from
the educational institution.

Most of the people in the social
community in which the college
thrives might even view the school
with some suspicion and apprehen-
sion, results of misunderstanding and
even total lack of knowledge about
the school. Because the colleges of
the 1960's have taken such a radical
departure from their ineffectual
counterparts of only a decade before,
they have caused much confusion
and amazement among the great bulk
of society—the laboring, high-school-
educated, tax-paying middle class.

This middle class is certainly not

stupid, as the college-educated tend
to believe. They may be uninformed
as to the goals and methods of the
colleges. These people who foot
the bills and allow the colleges to
exist at great expense are not al-
ways sure why they do so; they
simply believe they must for society's
good. They are right.

The non-college grads who com-
prise the bulk of the college's friends
and neighbors tend to think in prac-
tical terms and act accordingly.
They are not trained in, experienced
in, or really interested in the abstract
principles on which colleges are
founded.

They expect colleges, which they
support financially, to produce visi-
ble, beneficial results—not necessarily
immediately, but sooner or later.
These people want their children to
have the advantages of the higher
education they could not afford to
have, the children thus being in a
position to improve themselves ma-
terially.

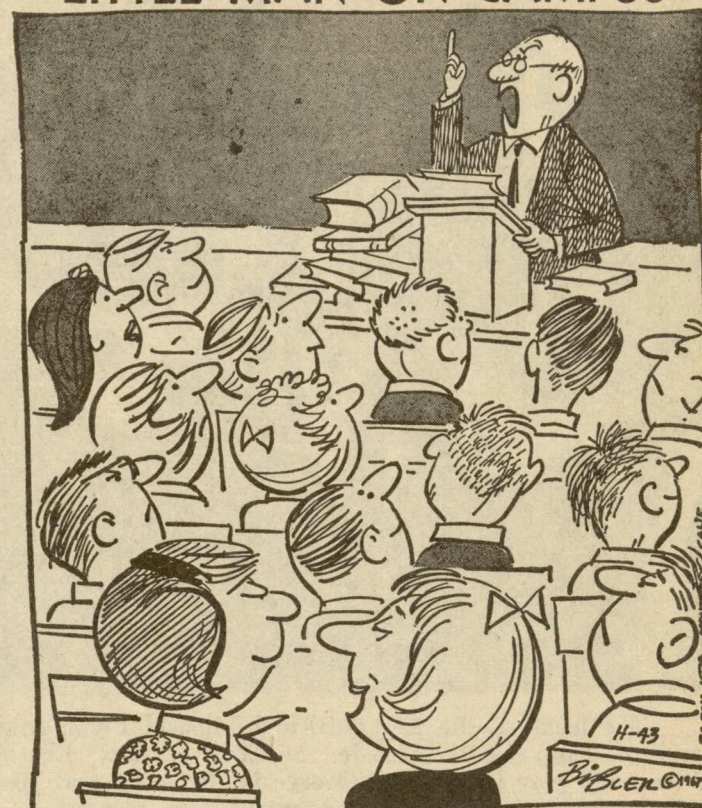
Nevertheless, the taxpayer's feeling
that he must give the college his
money is accompanied by the trou-
blesome notion that his money is go-
ing to waste in many ways. As said
before, he is suspicious of the col-
lege; and in the latter there is too
much contempt for the taxpayer.

Perhaps, this problem could be
partially resolved if the college and
taxpayers could come together more
in the arrangement of mutually re-
warding events. The college would
not have to sacrifice any of its iden-
tity: it could still conduct strictly
academic affairs. And the local com-
munity would preserve its self-respect
and, more important, its secure sense
that all is going well in the interac-
tion between college and town.

Both these important social groups
can only gain if they cooperate with
each other. Antagonism, scorn, and
mistrust have no place in the sophis-
ticated college center or the proud
tax-paying class.

DL

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THINK YOU WILL REALLY ENJOY THIS CLASS
ONCE YOU LEARN TO IGNORE HIS LECTURES."

For Lang's Sake

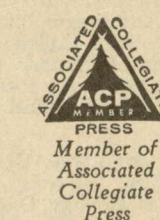
A Rather Cloudy View: From The Outside Looking In

CRITIC STAFF

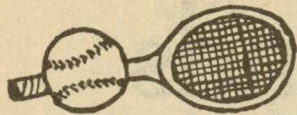
NEWS PUBLICATION

OF

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE



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SPORTS

LSC Trounced By Castleton 6-1 Top Farmington For First Win 1-0

by
Marty Noble

After suffering a massacre at the hands of Castleton State on Wednesday, the LSC Hornets bounced back to register their initial victory by shutting out Farmington State College 1-0.

Playing their worst defensive game of the young season against Castleton, and their best against Farmington, the Hornets brought their record to one win and three losses.

In the Castleton contest, the victors drew first blood as they managed to score within the first thirty-five seconds of the game. Castleton's high scorer, Rich Gough accounted for the first goal and three others while Jim Riordan scored twice.

Veteran Steve Metz racked up the only Lyndon tally as he scored with seven minutes passed in the final period. Metz was assisted by freshman, Silvio "Ted" Tedeschi.

In Saturday's game in Maine, the Hornet defense tightened up considerably with goalie Bruce Aschenbach giving another standout performance in the nets. "Asch" successfully handled 21 shots on goal.

Once again Steve Metz and Ted Tedeschi teamed up for the Hornet goal. Tedeschi assisted Metz in the second quarter with 2:34 having passed.

Coach Dudley Bell, happy with the team's improvement after the Castleton tilt, credited Dave Saddlemire with leading the Hornets' much improved defense. Mr. Bell thought that the backfield worked well together especially Saddlemire who was operating out of the center half-

back spot for the first time. The Hornets have a week off until they host Plymouth State on Saturday during Parents' Weekend.

Motions Rap Hapless Burklyn To Remain In Contention

by
Marty Noble

Sparked by the brilliant passing of freshman Bill Blair and three touchdowns by Greg Hayes, the Perpetual Motions smashed the winless Burklyn Bombers 30-6 to stay in contention with high flying Corruptors.

Blair hit halfback Hayes on three occasions and also hit Dennis Davis to produce four of the Motions' score. Bob Hawkins picked off a Burklyn pass and scored their fifth TD. The win over the Bombers enabled the Perpetuals to remain undefeated and deadlocked in a first place tie with the Corruptors.

Burklyn also felt the brunt of the Corruptor offense as they dropped their third game of the season 36-6. Don Picard, the league's leading scorer racked up his fifth and sixth scores of the season, and flanker Jerry Tavares latched on to two Chuck Landrouche aerials to account for four of the Corruptor TD's. Corky Van Kleeke and Bob Booth added two more, Van Kleeke's coming on a

run and Booth's on a short pass play.

In other league action, Kappa Delta Phi, led by speedy Bill Krausse, shut out the faculty 18-0, and the Animals forfeited to Groovies. Kappa Delta's victory was their second against no losses and places them in a three way tie with the Perpetuals and the Corruptors for first place honors.

After last week's action, the league standings are as follows:

Teams	Wins	Losses	Ties
Corruptors	3	0	0
Perpetuals	2	0	0
Kappa Delta	2	0	0
Groovies	2	1	0
Faculty	0	2	0
Burklyn	0	3	0
Animals	0	3	0

This week's competition will have the Corruptors clashing head on with their toughest foes to date, the Perpetual Motions. Other games will pit undefeated Kappa Delta against the winless Animals, Burklyn against the faculty, and the Groovies against the fraternity.

This & That

by
George Spelvin

Instead of jailing the prowler the other night, girls, I should have thought you'd have just sobered him up and sent him home.

On a cold winter night, I bet the folks in the 'Ville will hear the echoes of Lyndon's Stonehenge. Sound effects records, Country Joe and midnight obscenities shouted to the wind.

Question of the week: "Exactly where is John Anderson running naked?"

No one cried, for the most part no one cared. There was never anyone close enough to care very much. Woodie Guthrie's passing leaves the niche he carved, and anyone who attempts to fill it will have to be an awfully big man. Guthrie influenced scores of up and coming folk artists, from the college frat brothers twanging away at odd moments and have since given up, to college dropouts who never gave up, and "made it", as did one Robert Zimmerman, a disciple of Woodie's. Guthrie is dead. His music will never be. Not many people heard of Woodie Guthrie, but most have heard his music, and loved it. A hero has passed. So long, Woodie . . . "It's Been Good To Know You."

It was rumored that while taking his usual Sunday afternoon walk, Charles DeGaulle was hit by a motorboat . . . The Clock, Plymouth State College.

And we heard some of the mens are passing off as fems and wandering about visiting all those pretty colors.

Gawd! The Carriage House is so quiet!

And lo and behold, a soda machine that sells it in cans!

Quote of the week: "No one knows a college student as well as his janitor." . . . William Davis.

Did someone actually have the nerve to hold a party on Dr. Long's lawn? Every word you people said is now on tape in Washington.

After throwing everything out of the room, did she change the lock on the door?

The next athletic budget should include some money for bribing officials.

Now the lovely mansion is being phased out of dorm use, why not get that television out of the lobby? Sorry about digging that one up, but . . . Is Arthur a Plant?

Personally, we think the Yaz is more popular than the Beatles.

One of these days, someone is going to trip over one of those numerous pairs of crutches about the campus and break their leg.

"And this is good old Boston, The home of the bean and the cod, Where the Lowells talk only of baseball. And Yastrzemski gets signals from God" . . . James Reston.

Tennis Championships Cross Country Team To Start This Week Meets Johnson Today

The first Intramural Tennis Singles Championship is taking place on the four new tennis courts this week with a total of 32 men participating. The tournament schedule is posted on the Intramural Board and all players are asked to keep in touch concerning their matches.

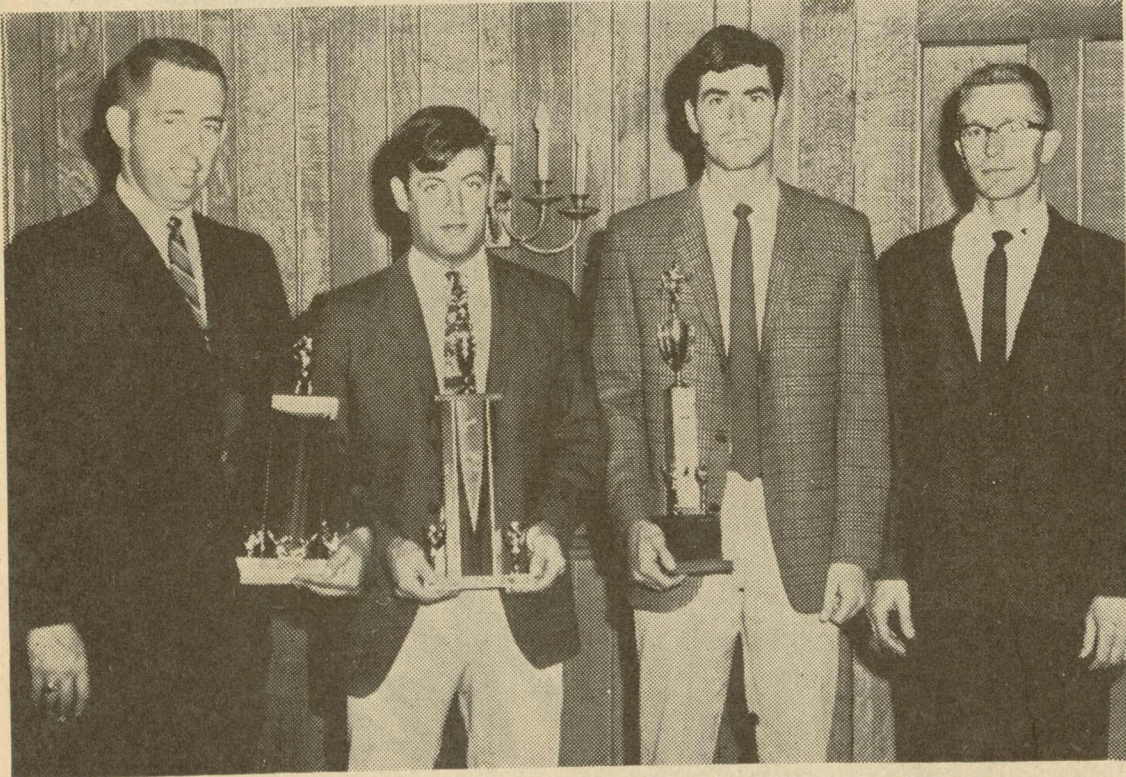
Gary Caporuscio is the favorite to win the championship but will receive competition from several others. Among the contenders are: Ed Bier, Larry Friedman, and Gib Simpson. Play will continue for about three weeks.

Coach Greg Peck and his Hill and Dalers open the season this afternoon at home against Johnson at 3:00 p. m. This is the first of a five-meet schedule for Lyndon.

Coach Peck is hopeful that more students will show an interest in running as it is necessary to have at least five men finish in order to have a team score. Thus far, only five men have shown an interest in the team. A question mark this season is whether Captain Dick Wright will decide to run. Dick finished a strong 2nd in the New England's last year and would again lead the team in all dual competition. However, he is undecided at this time.

Another veteran from last year is Joe Cernik, who gave a good account of himself as a Freshman. Others expected to run today are: Harry Craven and two Freshmen, Al Freeman and Bob Lowell.

The Lyndon cross country course is four miles long and runs completely around the campus, including Dr. Long's home on the hill.



The track and baseball teams recently received trophies for their outstanding performances last spring. Trophies presented included N. E. S. C. A. C. co-championship trophy for baseball, the N. E. N. A. I. A. runner-up trophy for baseball and the N. E. S. C. A. C. runner-up trophy for track. Receiving the awards were Richard C. Gendreau, baseball coach, Don Picard, pitcher, Jerry Tavares, track, and Dudley Bell, track coach.

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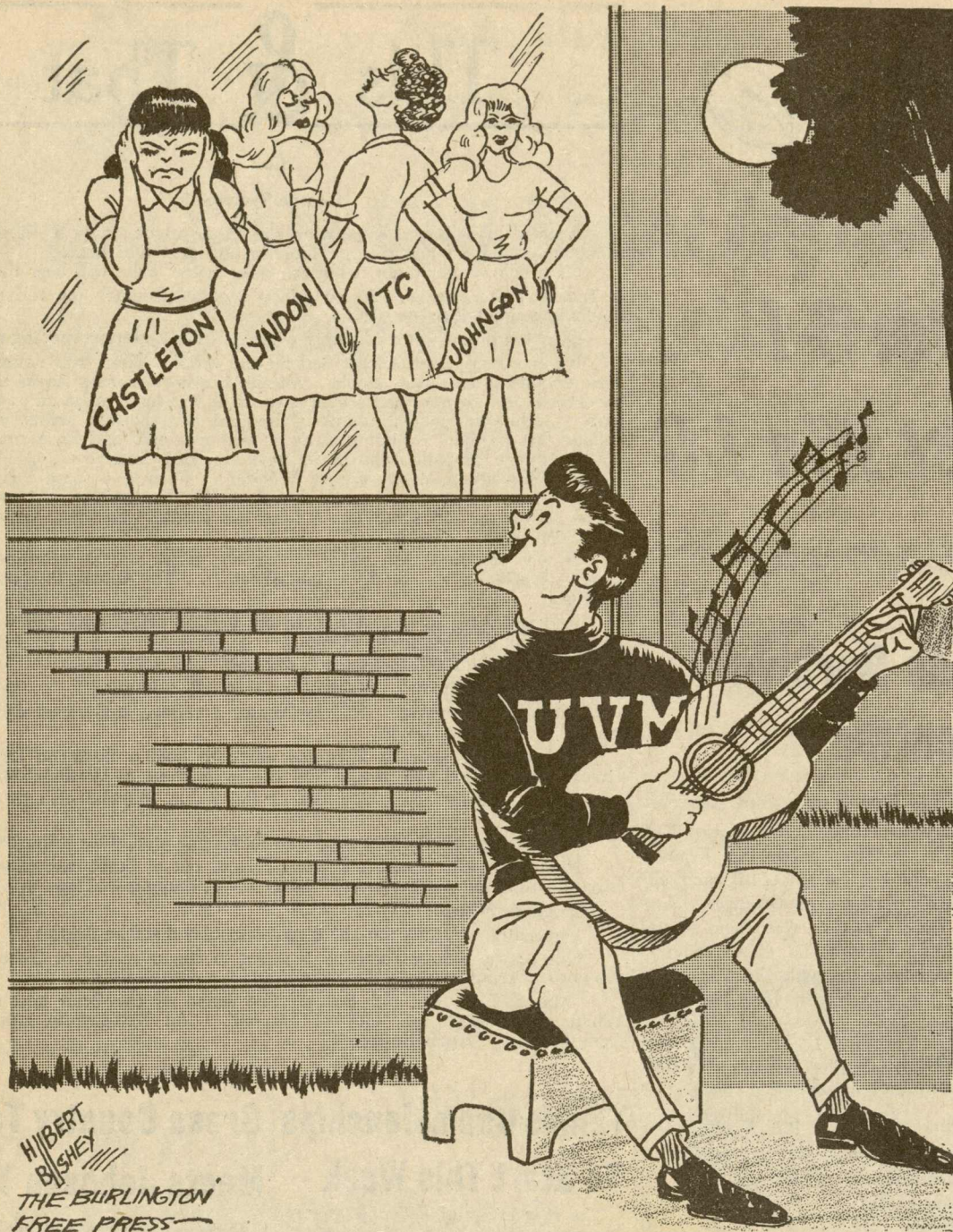
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As The 'Bugs' Disappear The Living Becomes Easier

by
Steve Keith

The new dormitory complex on Lyndon's new campus is halfway completed. With Arnold Residence Hall in its second week of operation, only Rogers and Poland Halls remain to be finished.

The "bugs" hidden in the buildings are slowly becoming known and dealt with as the finishing and touching-up processes continue on Arnold and Bayley.

Bulldozers seem to be fashioning out the lawns and walks from mud and construction debris. A stop order is in effect, however, on the landscaping, until the walks are redesigned to allow a flow of traffic to enter the library from the south without approaching the dorm area.

Flagstone terraces form the hexagonal courtyard in the center of the eventual six buildings complex.

The two buildings yet to rise from the earth are part of Phase III of the College Expansion Program, whereas the four now on the site are part of Phase II.

So far, the living conditions in the dorms are pretty good. The wall-to-wall carpeting and the private rooms are great. Even the two-man rooms are pleasant, though the three-man room might be crowded, personal experience in this matter non-existent.

The furniture is functional, and may become comfortable after another week of adjustment.

Things in general are rosy. Things in specifics are still up in the air.

Troubles change from day to day. They usually disappear soon after being discovered.

The basic complaint is too much water in the washrooms. This is due to shower heads being aimed in the wrong direction, and coupled with no shower curtains, more water ends up on the floor than down the drain. The drain on the floor is, of course, the highest point in the rooms.

These problems are being tackled by Robert B. Michaud, Business Manager of the college, and the Maintenance Crew. Things seem to be well in hand, good hands at that.

Bayley Hall has maid service, and this week, the services will be extended to Arnold Hall.

William B. Davis, Director of Student Personnel, said last Wednesday that the maids would clean the rugs, washrooms, corridors, kitchenettes, and straighten out the rooms of any student who left his door unlocked during the appointed days. The maids do not carry pass keys and will make no attempt to clean any room that is locked.

The maids have a responsibility to report any damage of college property to the Head Residents of the dormitory area, and the maintenance staff will be notified. Any malicious damage would be reported by the Head Residents to the administration.

Contrary to popular belief, the maids are not supposed to act as female James Bonds. The contents of dormitory rooms are of no concern

to the maids as long as sanitary living conditions prevail.

Any unusual filth will be reported to the Head Residents. The college is determined to "provide reasonably neat and sanitary conditions" for every student, according to Davis. The maids will not make students beds. Apparently some responsibility is to be left to the students. This may be asking too much.

Students are asked to keep their cars off the newly paved service road which terminates at the connecting corridor between Arnold and Bayley Halls. This road is for emergency use, and for occasional service by the maintenance staff and for deliveries. Recently students' cars have blocked the drive, preventing deliveries to the dormitory complex.

Students are also asked to avoid driving their jalopies on the new courtyard. The weight of junk steel might ruin the otherwise level flagstone.

Dormitory rules are presently non-existent.

This situation can't last for long, as with the tradition of Lyndon's past, someone always spoils it for the lot. This, with luck, might not be the case. The influence of the Carriage House and Mason's taken away will prove whether terror reigned due to the conditions of the forementioned areas or the occupants.

Time will tell.

Sounds Abound

By
George Saliola

The new sound, or the psychedelic move, has become the "in thing" with top rock groups and is flying high in the charts.

In order to produce, groups are purchasing all kinds of electronic equipment and are spending days in recording studios in order to reproduce this sound.

The Beatles, for example, spent \$100,000 and four months time in recording the Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band album. This time the Beatles have really outdone themselves.

One of the main reasons why the Beatles refuse to perform publicly is because many of the sounds on this number one album can only be produced in a recording studio.

Even though the Beatles can not read or write music and they have no idea what their record will sound like upon entering a recording studio, they always come out with a sound that says "Beatles."

There is no mistaking their sound, for it is a sound that only the Beatles could produce.

The Doors new LP entitled *The Doors* has shot to the number two position after only five weeks on the market. This album features their hit single, "Light My Fire" along with other typical rock sounds.

Flowers by the Rolling Stones holds down the number three position. If you like the Stones, the album contains many of their hit tunes but nothing new or spectacular.

The Jefferson Airplane freak-out in the fourth position with *Surrealistic Pillow*. This group features their psychedelic sounds and the album includes the hit singles, "Somebody to Love" and "White Rabbit".

The Monkees third album, *Headquarters*, finally features the Monkees playing as well as singing the songs which are written for them. This album includes "Shades of Grey," "No Time" and "Forget That Girl". The Monkees' album is currently number five.

One of the top groups in the country holds the number six position. *Groovin'*, which was recorded and produced by the Young Rascals is perhaps their greatest album to date.

This album includes hit singles such as "A Girl Like You", "How Can I Be Sure", "You Better Run" and "Groovin'" which broke all kinds of records by remaining number one for about ten weeks. Felix, the organ player, demonstrates his versatility by playing lead guitar on "Find Somebody".

With *A Lot O'Soul* by the Temptations is number seven. This group which has been around for several years continues to produce top picks from the negro blues field.

Next on the charts is an album by the Four Tops called *Reach Out*.

The Association's new album, *Insight Out*, is a fabulous album and rightly so. The group continues to develop their own unique sound. This album includes their high single, "Windy" and their new release, "Never My Love".

The number ten position is held by Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass with their album, *Sounds Like*. This album is another experience in good listening.

Some up and coming albums to watch for are *Revolutions* by Paul Revere and the Raiders, *Album 1700* by Peter, Paul and Mary, *Bee Gees 1st* by the Bee Gees, and *Let's Live for Today* by the Grass Roots.

Turning to the top ten 45's we have:

1. *The Letter* by the Box Tops
2. *Ode to Billie Joe* . . . Bobbie Gentry
3. *Come Back When You Grow Up* . . . Bobby Vee
4. *Reflections* . . . Supremes
5. *Never My Love* . . . Associations
6. *Apples, Peaches, Pumpkin Pie* . . . Jay and the Techniques
7. *Higher and Higher* . . . Jackie Wilson
8. *You're My Everything* . . . Temptations
9. *I Dig Rock 'n' Roll Music* . . . P, P & M.
10. *Flunky Broadway* . . . Otis Redding

45's on the move include *Hey Baby* by the Buckingham, *People Are Strange* by the Doors, *Knock on Wood* by Otis Redding and Carla Thomas, and *Gimme A Little Sing* by Brenton Wood.

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Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

The brothers of Theta Chi will meet at 7:30.
Ralph Wright will address the SNEA at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Lounge on Project Upward Bound.

WEDNESDAY

Faculty-Student Council will meet at 12 noon in the English Building.

FRIDAY

Registration for Parents Weekend at 4:00 p. m. in Vail Lobby.
Dinner at 5:00 p. m. in college dining hall.
Open rehearsal by the Drama Club of "Of Mice and Men" at 8:00 p. m. in Bole Hall.
Coffee available at 9:30 p. m. in Snack Bar.

SATURDAY

Breakfast in dining hall from 8:30 a. m. to 9:00 a. m.
Registration at 9:00 in Vail Lobby.
Welcome address in Bole Hall at 9:30 a. m. by William B. Davis, director of student personnel.
Coffee and an informal meeting with faculty and staff in Vail Lobby at 10:30 a. m.
Dinner at 12 noon in dining hall.
Soccer game, LSC vs. Plymouth State at 2:15 p. m.
Dinner at 5 p. m. in dining hall.
Student Talent Show at 8:00 p. m. in Bole Hall.

SUNDAY

Breakfast available at 8:30 a. m. and dinner at 12:30 p. m. in the college dining hall.
Second event in the Program Series, Music for Piano Trio with Peter Brown, Alvin Shulman and Ray McIntyre, at 8:00 p. m. in Vail Lobby. Free to all students.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All students, including commuters, are expected to have a mail box. If you do not yet have one please see Earl Robinson, mail clerk. Students will be assigned a mail box and will be held responsible for any announcements placed in the box.

Thanksgiving Recess will begin at 12 noon on Nov. 22 and end at 8:00 a. m. on Nov. 27.

Rickert, Newell Attend Inauguration

Dr. Robert T. Rickert, dean of the college and Graham Newell, chairman of the social science department, represented the college this past weekend at the inauguration of Dr. Thomas Reynolds.

Dr. Reynolds was inaugurated as the new president of Bates College in Maine.

A weekend of events was scheduled for the inauguration. Dr. Reynolds served as the chairman of the accreditation committee that visited

the college in the fall of 1966. At that time the college received full accreditation.

This week Dr. Rickert will attend a conference by the National Council on Education in Washington, D. C.

The three-day conference will feature several outstanding speakers on education, including McGeorge Bundy, now president of the Ford Foundation.

By

David Lang

From Tanta, Egypt, to Lyndon, Vermont—with many indirect stops and numerous occupations and accomplishments in between—that is, so far, the story of Dr. Ruth Adams, LSC's newest authority on Victorian literature.

Dr. Adams' father was the dean of the college of Oriental studies at the American University of Cairo. Under a sabbatical program making such studies-in-absentia mandatory for all the faculty every seven years, he had earned his doctorate under the famed Dr. James Breasted (at the University of Chicago), one of the foremost Egyptologists.

The American University was originally for young men (is now co-ed), preparing them for professional education in the U. S.

"Vienna had long been the target for medical students and other professional students," relates Dr. Adams, "but the States soon became the goal for engineers, dentists, doctors.

"Incidentally, there is another American University in Beirut; that one is bigger, has the same name but a different board of directors entirely. The one in Cairo was financed by the wealthy Philadelphia philanthropist, Weyerhauser Hill; the Dodge Motor people have something to do with the one in Beirut.

"What really distinguishes the Cairo school from other universities is its college of Oriental studies. It isn't a university in the full sense of the word, having no law school or medical school. But it does have related colleges.

"The faculty was mostly American, with a small number of French and Egyptians. Since Nasser has taken over, the heads of all schools must be Egyptian—with one exception, American University."

Before graduate school, Dr. Adams had been an occupational therapist.

"I got to know carpentry, metalwork, weaving, and other crafts," she says. "I would start a project and then turn it over to the patient after showing him the procedure. I decided I wanted to do something different after a while."

She has also worked at Western Electric in Baltimore.

"My job there was in the physics laboratory. I didn't like this much either.

"Finally, I decided to teach. After the war, with the GI's coming back and headed for school, I took my money and studied English. I worked half the time and studied the other half, on a thousand dollars a year.

"When I started teaching at St. John's (Annapolis, Maryland), I found it was a real revolution. The curriculum is the same for all students.

Dr. Ruth Adams: 'I Would Like To Stay'

The school claims to be the only strictly liberal arts college in the country. It believes that the well-bred student must have knowledge of all the great works of western civilization.

"There are no departments, just seminars which study all works. Every year has its seminar—a math, a science, a language. The first two years have music. The freshmen and sophomores study Greek, the juniors French, and the seniors German. Everybody studies everything.

"It is one of the oldest colleges in the country and now has a branch college out west.

"There was one disadvantage for an English major: English grammar, works, and other aspects were not studied explicitly until the senior year."

Dr. Adams came directly from C. W. Post College.

"Their policy grants tenure only to people actually writing books, essays, etc. Since I was not working on anything at the time, I decided to leave rather than renew a contract every year.

"I came to Vermont because my

earliest memories are of Vermont. From the time I was three to five years old, my father was pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Craftsbury."

Dr. Adams has her doctoral degree in the field of Victorian literature, having written her dissertation on Dickens. She has done some fictional writing but says she would prefer to do scholarly research.

Now living in Burke Hollow, she would like to reside here permanently.

Among her free-time activities are swimming, playing the piano, and painting.

"When I was in Baltimore I attended night classes at the Maryland Institute for Portrait Painting. We learned all kinds of painting, but I prefer to work with oils."

Probably her most time-consuming activity has been simply traveling.

"In all, I've crossed the Atlantic five times. I would like to go back to Egypt again to see what it's like now, how much it's changed since Nasser took over.

"But I don't think I would like to stay."



Dr. Ruth Adams

Want Ads

WANTED: A baseball assistant manager. Apply to Gendreau in Vail Office.

ATTENTION: All students playing on new tennis courts must wear proper shoes. Students must not wear street shoes as it destroys the court. Courts are open for all students, faculty and staff.

FOR SALE: Breakfast set, 2 benches & table, soft day bed, black arm chair, iron bed with mattress and springs. See Pete Laurell at Critic Office.

ATTENTION: Each Thursday night from 10:00 to 11:00 p. m., first floor main hallways in Vail will be closed for janitor service.

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OR
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Rehearsing for concert Sunday are (left to right) Alvin Shulman, Ray McIntyre, and Peter Brown. The concert will be held at 8:00 P. M. in Vail Lobby.



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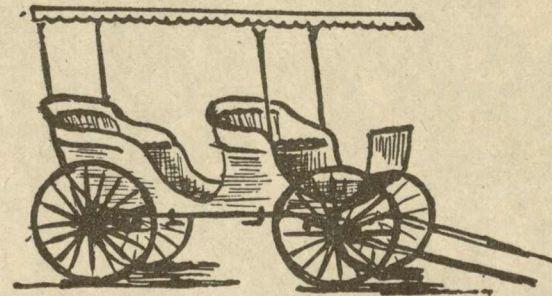
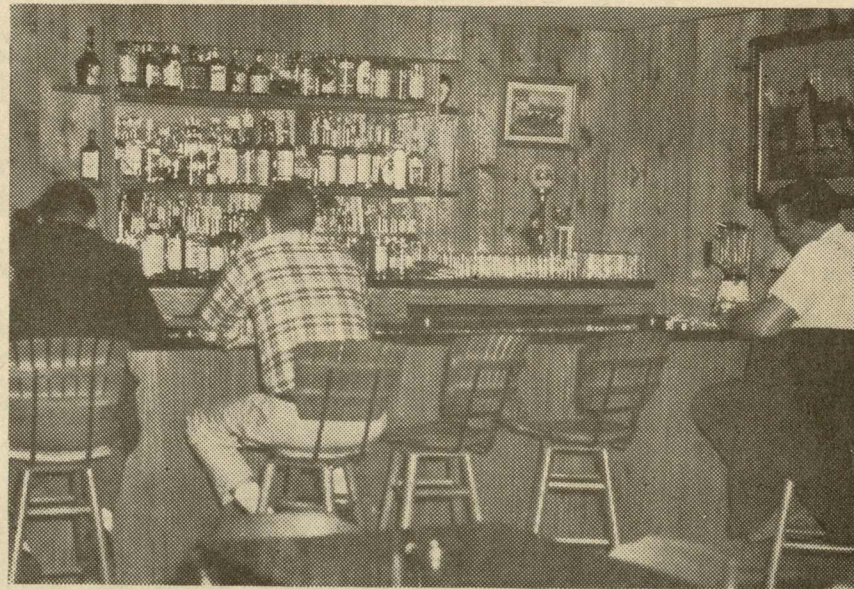
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Dr. Arthur Hamalainen

Memorial Service Held Today For Dr. Arthur E. Hamalainen

Dr. Arthur Hamalainen, associate professor of the education department at Lyndon State College, died early Sunday morning at Brightlook Hospital of second and third degree burns he received Friday in a fire which destroyed the home he was renting in Sutton, Vermont. He was 59 years old.

A funeral service for Dr. Hamalainen was held this morning, at the Woods and Trefren Funeral Home, with William B. Davis officiating. Services will be held in Rochester, New York on Thursday, with interment in that city.

Dr. Hamalainen received extensive burns when a gas stove exploded and set fire to the rented Sutton home, owned by Warren Fox. The accident occurred around 12 noon on Friday. Dr. Hamalainen was taken to Brightlook Hospital in Saint Johnsbury by Gaston Riendeau, of Sutton. Mrs. Hamalainen was in Boston at the time of the fire.

Dr. Hamalainen, listed as "critical" by the hospital on Saturday, died early on Sunday.

Dr. Hamalainen came to Lyndon State College in September. He had worked in education for 36 years.

A native of New York State, he received his B.S. degree in education from Syracuse University, and his Ph.D. from Teachers College, Columbia University in 1943.

He had served as both teacher and principal in the public schools of New York. Dr. Hamalainen had taught at Temple University, Harvard Graduate School of Education, Hofstra College, the University of Maine, Adolph College, Syracuse University, New Paltz State College and at New York University.

Dr. Hamalainen is survived by his wife, Zelta Gordon and two children, Karen of Raymond, Maine and Linda, now in Spain.

Parking Problems Worse; Davis Lays Down The Law

Students with automobiles are hereby advised that the College must enforce parking regulations very strictly.

Students have parked cars in the service entrance to the Arnold-Bayley dormitory complex. This has impeded construction progress, or interfered with service or delivery trucks. The time wasted costs this college money, and causes much inconvenience.

NO STUDENT PARKING is permitted in the macadam drive leading into Arnold-Bayley.

Cars found parked in this drive will be ticketed, and owners fined.

Parking is also prohibited in the faculty and visitors' parking area on the north side of Vail Manor.

The only places students are permitted to park their cars are (1) in the parking area just south of Arnold-Bayley; (2) in the lot back of Vail Manor; and (3) in the parking area adjacent to the main college road near the duck pond, just north of Vail. Student cars found parked elsewhere will be ticketed.

Students with cars are also reminded that all such cars MUST be registered at the Business Office, and a bumper sticker affixed to the vehicle. The charge for the bumper sticker is one dollar.

The College reserves the right to have illegally parked vehicles towed away, with the owner compelled to pay the towing charges before retrieving the vehicle, and also to deny access to the campus to cars which have shown repeated violations.

Fines for violations will escalate upward with repeated offenses. Your cooperation will help to keep access roads open, and to relieve the necessity of constant and strict enforcement procedures.

W. B. Davis

Director of Student Personnel



THE
LYNDON
STATE

Critic

VOLUME III, NUMBER 6

The LYNDON CRITIC

OCTOBER 17, 1967

Faculty-Student Council Prepares Activities Budget

After two weeks of study the Faculty-Student Council has prepared a budget to propose before a General Assembly. The last budget requests under consideration were discussed at a meeting of the Council last Friday.

Proposed allocations are as follows: Athletics, \$6355; "Critic", \$2688.65; "Verlyn", \$2100; Social Activities, \$4500; Drama Club, \$1125; Hiking Club, \$250; Psychology Club, \$55; Ski Club, \$100; Women's Dorm, \$310; Commencement Weekend, \$475; SNEA, \$100.

In its proposed budget the Council did not allow funds for the "Minor Bird."

Adding these and the \$2000 required reserve (10% of the total amount in the activity fund, this year estimated at \$20,000) brings a total budget of \$20,058.

Since it has been estimated that \$17,100 will be available for use by student organizations, the proposed budget creates a deficit of nearly \$3,000.

Commenting on this, William Davis, chairman of the Council said, "We are going to schedule a deficit because we simply could not reduce these budgets any further than they have been."

Davis added that the \$2000 contingency "might help reduce this deficit."

Organizations whose budget requests have been cut by the Council

will be given an opportunity to defend their requests.

At press time no date had been set for a student General Assembly. According to Davis such an assembly will "probably be held sometime next week."

The budget presented by the Council is only a proposal, and must next be approved by the student body.

Election Places New Members On Faculty-Student Council

Cheryl Leavitt and Robert Lowell won seats as freshman representatives to the Faculty-Student Council at an election held October 9.

The resident freshmen girls elected Leavitt, of Delmar, New York, from a slate of five candidates. Others running for the office were: Cathy Cumming, Mary Ryan, Dorothy Bunning, and Cindy MacGregor.

Lowell, coming to Lyndon from Newport, Vermont, won the position by defeating John Findlay, Mike Flynn, and Dennis Davis.

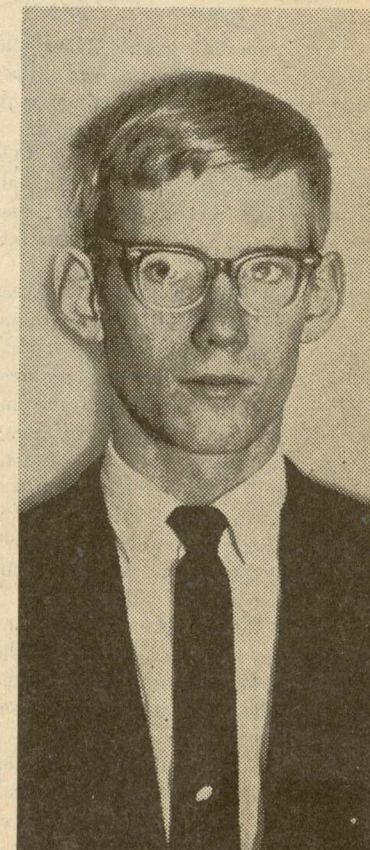
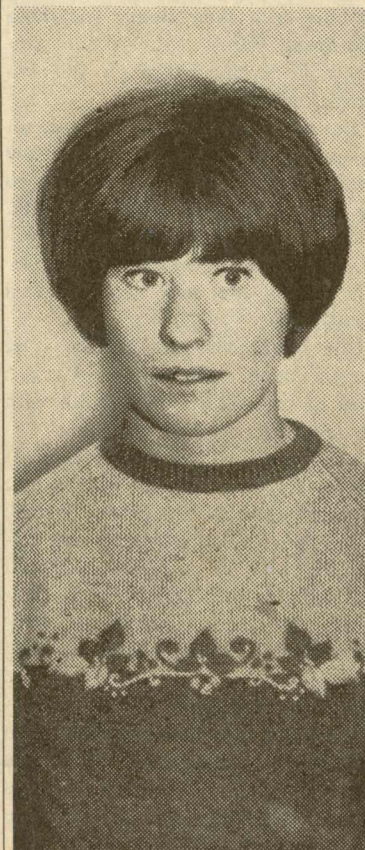
The Faculty-Student Council is now at full strength with a total of

eight student delegates, four faculty members, and one administrative member.

Representing the student body this year are: Helen Flint, Chuck Landroche, Edward Lucas, Leslie Phelps, Susan Shappy, and Bonnie Wallace.

Faculty members serving on the Council are: Franklin Baker, Mary Bisson, Walter Hasenfus, and Richard Gendreau.

William Davis represents the administration, and acts as chairman of the Council.



Sheryl Leavitt, left, and Robert 'Chief' Lowell, right, were elected to seats on the Faculty-Student Council last week. They represent the freshman class, and will join six upperclassmen and four faculty members, with the council's chairman, William Davis.

Site Is Cleared For New Building

Construction on the new activities building has begun.

The H. P. Cummings Construction Company of Massachusetts began clearing the building site early last week. A crew of four men and two supervisors worked through the week "laying the building out", and had completed most of this preliminary work by Friday.

With completion of the ground work, more men and supplies will be arriving.

There will be 35-40 men employed full time by next month. Most will be carpenters.

Supplies of concrete and structured steel have been ordered.

The activities complex will house science laboratories, music facilities, and an auditorium with a total seating capacity of 550.

At this time no completion date for the two and one half million dollar complex has been given, although it is estimated work will continue for about 18 months.

The activities building is the final facility planned under phase two of the college expansion program. The four dormitory units now reaching completion were also planned under phase two.

The next college expansion phase will require construction of several additional dormitories and additions to the activities building to house the athletic department.

Two of these additional dormitory units will be built near the four units south of the library, creating a complex of six units.

Possibly two dormitory units will be placed north-east of the present Wheelock Hall.



Lyndon State College THE CRITIC COMMENTS

A Tale of Claude Dornier's Fantastic Flying Machine

Designation: Do.-X
Capacity: 160 passengers and crew of 10.

Maximum weight: 53.1 tons.

A new supersonic jetliner from Boeing?
Hardly.

The Do.-X was flying in 1930!

We do not have the entire story of this gigantic flying boat, brain-child of German aircraft designer Dr. Claudius Dornier. Our main source of information on the Do. X is one yellowed - with - age magazine, the November 1931 issue of "Aero Digest."

Yet an article in that publication ("German Transport Airplanes," part 5, by Edwin P. A. Heinze) leads us to believe the complete story of this huge craft, including what was done with it, might prove interesting.

The Dornier Company, producing planes in Italy, Germany, Japan, and the United States, was building at least three types of flying boats through the 1920's; the ten passenger Dornier Wal, which made several trans-Atlantic crossings, the Superwal, a larger model of the former able to carry 20 passengers, and the Delphin.

Sometime before 1930 the Dornier Company produced the Do. X.

And such a plane it must have been!

Built of lightweight duralumin (an alloy of aluminum) the Do. X was 131.4 feet in length, had a wing span of 157.5 feet, a chord of about 32 feet, and was 33.6 feet in height.

It was powered by 12 (!) Curtis Conqueror, 625 horsepower engines, mounted in six pairs atop the wing. The forward engine in each pair drove a tractor (pull type propeller), the rear engine a pusher propeller.

The giant had a maximum speed of 143 miles per hour, and a cruising speed of 106. At cruising speed it consumed 300 gallons of fuel per hour, perhaps a clue as to why the Do. X did not last very long.

The Do. X had three decks. Its lower deck (corresponding to the bilge of a sailing vessel) was used for fuel storage. The mid deck section was equipped with passenger cabins, dining rooms, lounges, a bar, a kitchen, and other accommodations for passengers. The operation deck was above this, and provided accommodations for the crew.

Wing thickness was such that a

man could walk nearly erect through a major portion of the wing length. Engines were serviced in flight, and the plane could maintain its altitude when only eight of the 12 engines were in operation.

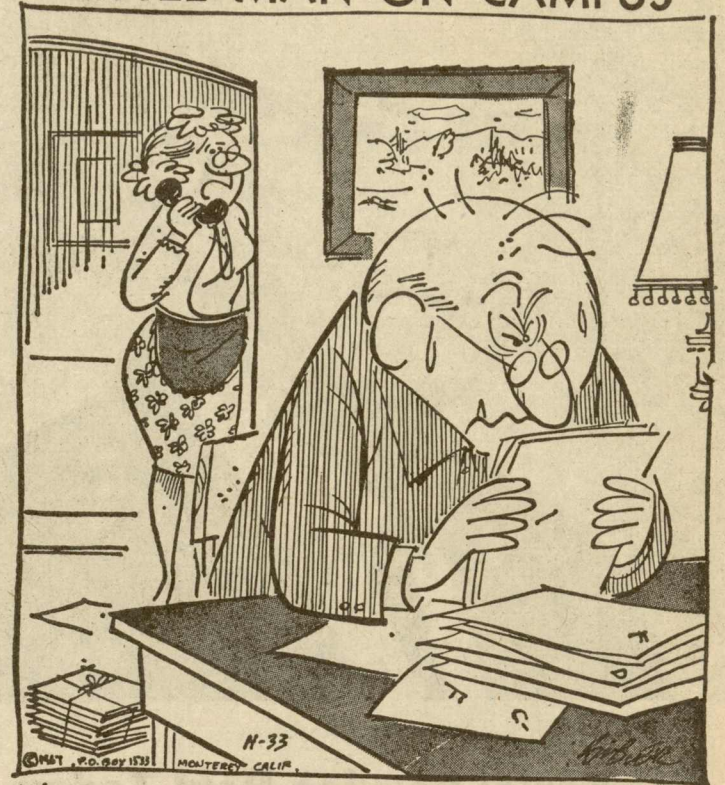
The "Aero Digest" mentions a 1930 flight of the Do. X from Europe to Africa, across the Atlantic to South America, and then on to New York. It also mentions that a Do. X 11 was built for Italy.

We find no later mention of the Do. X or its sister ship in any of the few aircraft magazines in our collection.

What seems amazing to us is that an airliner capable of transporting 170 people across the Atlantic was actually developed and flying in the late 1920's.

L. W.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOT TO-NITE!-SIDNEY HAS BEEN SULLEN, CYNICAL AND IN A GENERAL NASTY MOOD—SO HE THOUGHT HE SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT AND GRADE PAPERS THIS EVENING."

For Lang's Sake

It's All A Big Plot, To Find An Escape From Work



It Comes That Time Of Year, To Freeze The Old To Death

It comes that time of year when the harvest moon shines brightly over frozen landscape and the early-bird is the goose flying south.

It's that time of year when half the semester is almost over, and you ain't learnt nothin' yet.

That time of year. When old ideas start to freeze up, and hopefully, the winter will kill them with its beautiful snow and pure cold.

That charming old adage is suddenly under white powder, with half a chance of freezing to death, and suffering a bit before the death rattle sets in.

The old seem, at times, to clutter up progress with all their wisdom. This is true. The truth also is that without these bits of wisdom, progress might not have to take into account the hard-learned ways of doing things, and might run out of control. But winter is still necessary.

The changing face of the world demands new ideas be allowed to grow, and finally push out the old. Winter is a good time for killing.

The new ideas that arise from time to time are supported by those who feel that progress simply replaces the old with the new, and the new resembles the old zilch.

The cautious Yankee has learned through bitter experience not to run too fast in the direction of progress. First, a close inspection is necessary.

Does the new idea replace or embody the old premise? If the new idea takes into account the old, but makes necessary changes, the idea

will eventually overcome even the bitterest of resistance.

Winter overcomes even the most powerful men.

As they say, 'winter takes its toll'.

The old moves over for the new, and life is a little better for those who must live it. Maybe this process will continue through this impending winter.

The rules and regulations, and social pressures with which we are now living are fine, but a few need to go the way of all good rules. To death.

Our moral codes and religious traditions need a 'going into' by intelligent people who now hold positions of authority.

Our legal codes are in the worst shape since prohibition. Perhaps some of the statutes will perish with the icy blasts from the north.

We hope this will take place. It will, if the narrow-minded have not insulated their lives against change. If religious organizations do not follow the ways of their ancestors and are willing to change with their world. If ignorance will not bury its head still deeper in the sands of bliss.

But winter is very cold.

It comes that time of year when the harvest moon looks down on frozen landscape and sees things frozen in the snow. Old things. Worn out things.

The spring may look a little greener. It probably will if we are patient enough.

Winter is very cold.

When was it, exactly, that America became, among other things, a land of holidays, celebration days, special event days?

Not one day is left in the year that is not extra-special to some group of people, year after year. In fact, every single day is not just one holiday but more likely a dozen.

And this does not begin to take into account the numberless days of celebration caliber which pop up sporadically—but always endlessly. It's coming to the point where every event that affects more than one person will have to be celebrated wildly by one faction or another.

A few days ago some baseball team in Missouri won the seventh and last game of an all-too-long series and thus gained recognition as world champions. This was all very nice, I suppose.

But, if the news reports can be believed at all—and probably they can, the entire city from which this team came took a day off (not only from work but from everything) and had a big blast.

About two weeks before they had a similar blast, although probably on a smaller scale. On that occasion the event celebrated was their victory in the same sport but in only one of its two divisions. (Actually the victory had come much earlier and the team presumably could have taken a two-month vacation, but formality demanded that the team and the whole division continue playing a whole bunch of practically meaningless games.)

It would make very little difference if the series victory had occurred in Massachusetts. As it was, this other team from Boston (?) made it possible for that city to celebrate the

successful end of a much-too-long regular season in a manner identical to that Missouri city.

Other sports are certainly not unaffected by this jubilation fever. Professional football, undeniably a very exciting pastime, is visibly on its way to becoming a much too complicated sport. At first there was just one pro league. A few years ago a second came along. Then each league divided itself. And this year the process of subdivision is continuing—madly, aimlessly, frustratingly.

The purpose of all this does not appear to be for the simplification or perfection or efficiency of the game. The purpose is to drum up hysteria in an ever-increasing number of people. The sports cannot be blamed at all because they are trying to sustain themselves by this method.

The point is that many people are acquiring this hysteria when they don't know what they're getting hysterical about.

Sports are certainly capitalizing financially on this mass hysteria. And, in a different way, the people are, too. It's becoming an excellent excuse for people to get out of doing something else, like working, learning, acquiring a useful and pleasing skill or hobby.

Everybody is so eager to be part of a large, wildly expressive group—to be some kind of banner-waver—that any cause will do. No one is likely to ask the celebrator why he is taking the day off to carouse and imbibe and generally raise hell. (However, we did see the humorous incident of a few weeks ago when the news commentator in Boston questioned the little old lady who was part of a huge crowd delighting in the Red Sox victory. The little

old lady remembered well the series of twenty-one years ago when . . . "why, of course, the Red Sox won it in six—whaddya call it? innings?—no, games, that's right." Fortunately, the newscaster corrected her faulty history.)

The ticker tape and confetti floating down, the incomprehensible screams of joy, the gigantic parades and demonstrations are all a signal for the bored and lonely everywhere to escape the drudgery and solitude and join in the "fun" (if being crushed to death, deafened by violent noises, and worn out by walking can be considered fun).

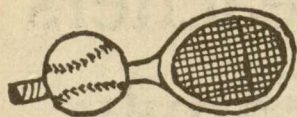
Events from men into space to commonplace utterances from the White House provide reason enough for another new celebration or demonstration, which no doubt will be repeated endlessly in anniversaries to come.

In a decade, tourism will be America's biggest industry because foreigners will flock to the USA—Ultra-Stimulated America.

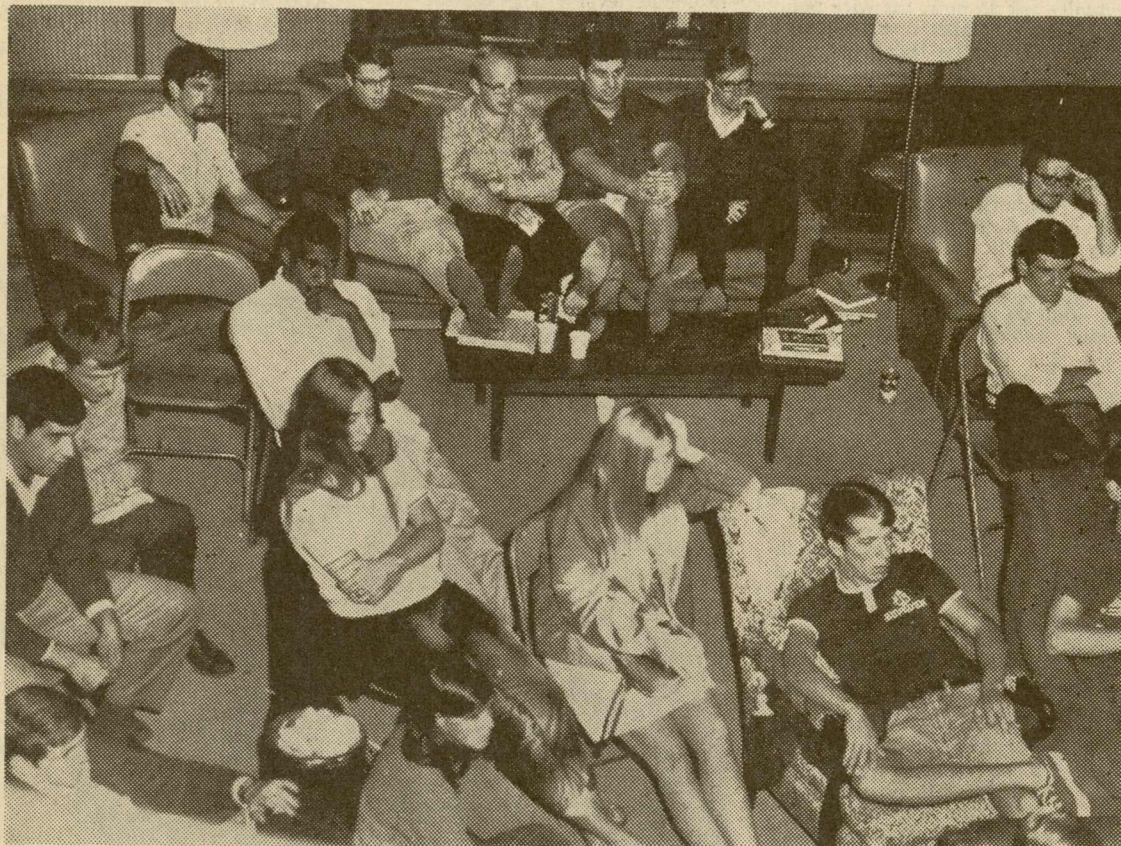
The biggest private industry will be the production of calendars (only in giant size) which will categorically list all the celebration-worthy events which ever occurred on that day.

The average person will find that he must celebrate or demonstrate on a dozen different things in a dozen different cities at one time, and there will be no one available to fill in for him (participation by proxy).

But somewhere there will still be some little old cogger sitting in his workroom, resoling shoes, chopping paper into confetti, and giving directions to passersby on their way to a parade.



SPORTS



Students, birds, soda cans and one TV set. What's this about a baseball game? Vail Lobby in one of its more popular functions of late.

Motions Clash With Corruptors In Battle Of The Undeclared

By
Marty Noble

The speedy Perpetual Motions and the powerful Corruptors easily downed their latest opponents and have set the stage for tonight's game featuring these two undefeated teams in this year's intramural football league.

The Perpetuals handily defeated the Groovies, 18-6. Meanwhile the Corruptors were shutting out previously undefeated Kappa Delta Phi, 12-0.

In other action, the Groovies nipped the winless Burklyn Bombers, 18-12, and the faculty fell to Burklyn, 12-0. The Bombers' victory over the faculty was their first and a scoreless and rack up their fourth win. Kappa now has a 2-1 log.

left the Animals and the Faculty as the league's only winless teams.

The Perpetuals' victory improved their record to three wins and no losses, while the Groovies evened their record at 2-2. The Motions' potent offense is led by the accurate and strong arm of freshman quarterback, Bill Blair and the speed and sure hands of Greg "Satch" Hayes.

In the game against the Groovies, Hayes latched on to three Blair passes and recorded his fourth, fifth, and sixth scores of the season. Hayes now stands second in individual scoring, one behind Don Picard of the Corruptors.

Although hampered by a wet field, the Corruptors managed to hold Kappa again Don Picard and Jerry Tavares supplied the Corruptors' scoring punch with each contributing one TD. The pair have scored all but

five of the Corruptors' 17 touchdowns this year.

Close Game

The outcome of tonight's contest could go either way as much depends on the virtually untested defenses of both squads. It remains to be seen if the Corruptors' defensive backfield will be able to contain the successful passing game of the Perpetuals, and if the Motions' defensive ends are capable of halting Picard, Tavares, and company.

It should prove to be a close game, however the edge must be given to the older and more experienced annual champs, the Corruptors.

Critic Distribution

The Critic is printed each week at the Cowles Press in St. Johnsbury. It is distributed to the student body and faculty of the college by 3:30 on Tuesday afternoons.

The Critic will hereby be available at the following places: the library, snack bar and lobby of Vail, and the lobby of Wheelock Women's Residence Hall. In the new dormitory complex, several copies of each issue will be placed by the telephone in every suite.

Commuters will not receive their Critic in the Bole Hall post office, as has been the case for three years.

Any person not able to find Critics at these points may stop in at the Publications offices, located at the Vail Four Corners, to receive their copy of the student newspaper.

Subscribers and those on the Critic mailing list will receive their copy within two days after the Wednesday afternoon mailing date.

These changes have been enacted to provide quicker distribution, with a minimum of inconvenience to students living in the newer dorm complex of Arnold and Bayley Halls.

that his club worked the ball well but did not have the powerful kicker necessary to score and to win.

Sean Folley, Jerry Forgett, Jack Strong, and Barry Ford received high praise from their coach for inspired and outstanding play, while Mr. Bell also pointed out the consistently fine play of veteran, Steve Metz.

The loss, the Hornets' fourth against one win, marked the second time that they have been shut out and was also the second time they have lost by a 1-0 margin.

The Hornets will entertain Farmington State College on Thursday and will travel to New Hampshire on Saturday to meet Plymouth State for the second time. Farmington was the victim in the Hornets' only win.

Plymouth Edges LSC Booters, 1-0 In Thrilling Overtime Squeaker

A hustling and determined defense and a smooth but impotent offense nearly powered the LSC Hornets to a Parents' Weekend victory over New Hampshire's Plymouth State College.

Dazzling work by goalie Bruce Aschenbach prevented the Plymouth "11" from scoring in the regulation four quarter game. However, Plymouth did manage to chalk up the contest's sole goal in the first of the two mandatory overtime periods.

Aschenbach recorded 22 saves while receiving able assistance from halfbacks Russ Wright and Dave Saddlemire.

Once again it was the absence of the "big foot" (as coach Dudley Bell terms it) which hindered the Hornets' low scoring offense. Coach Bell feels

This & That

by
George Spelvin

And for \$1,700,000.00, we finally get hot water. All those trees cut up and mangled, all for a silly building. Now we see how popular the one soda machine with cans is, why not get rid of the paper cup electric-arm bandit, and get two machines with cans?

This campus is so weird at night, all those people wandering around looking strange at things.

And our big chance to act rationally is not one of exposing people, but to fraternize with the "enemy".

Who is using Spelvin's parking place but me?

I guess God wasn't speaking to the Yaz the other day. But it was rumored he had walked across the Charles one morning, and never got his feet wet. Maybe he was walking on his pay raise.

Nobody reads those "HALLS CLOSED" signs, do they?

What do you mean there wasn't a bird in the picture at the top of page three?

And did someone hear of threats from the F-S council?

Why does everyone around here always have to be broke? The biggest joke in the world is "Can you change a five?" Who's seen a five?

Couldn't someone put a lock on those refrigerators? The nuts running around stealing cokes and apples and grinders are getting out of hand.

Three cheers for the maintenance men . . . Gawd! What slobos live here.

Why not turn the bubbler fountain on, full blast?

Come on, Board of Trustees, let the campus go wet.

Why did all those kids leave campus just for Parents' Weekend?

You mean there's somebody who doesn't know about John Anderson?

Oh, come now.

What's this intervisitation jazz.

Sounds Abound

By
George Saliola

The big news with the record industry is the splitting of four top name rock groups. Zal Yanovsky, lead guitar for the Lovin' Spoonful, has left the big time group to start his own group. This past summer the top rock combo in the country picked up three new members. Paul Revere and the Raiders lost their drummer, bass player and lead guitar player. The three that left the group now record under the name of The Brotherhood. The Raiders are still together but they lack their unique sound and their famous dance routine which was a show in itself.

The Mamas and the Papas announced that they will leave the country and tour Europe for an indefinite period of time. They were pulling in \$20,000 a night here in the states and thought that their devotion to the music world was declining since they were putting too much emphasis on the money side of it. They leave an album, which was not completed, and many discontented faces.

The Blues Project is another successful group that has just recently split up. The original group came out with two big albums but no single hit. Each member had ideas for making it big but they couldn't hit it off together. Pieces of the group remain and they will probably continue to record.

On the other side of the fence there is Chad and Jerry who claim to have something new. The two-some have had many previous hits and after a long period of rejuvenating have come up with a new LP entitled *Of Cabbages And Kings*. This new release should make it big considering their fine ability to harmonize, coupled with their creative talent.

An interesting side light is an article in "Time Magazine" concerning the Ed Sullivan Show. Did you know that Mr. Sullivan makes \$20,000 a week and works with a budget of \$150,000 per show? Did you know the network has a long list of sponsors for the show who are willing to pay, and must pay, \$56,000 for one minute of air time? Mr. Sullivan is also in complete charge of hiring and scouting talent.

The top ten 45's are:

1. The Letter, by the Box Tops
2. Come Back When You Grow Up, by Bobby Vee

3. Ode to Billy Joe . . . Bobbie Gentry

4. We Love You Dandelion, by the Rolling Stones

5. Higher and Higher . . . Jackie Wilson

6. To Sir With Love . . . Lulu

7. Franky Broadway . . . Wilson

8. How Can I Be Sure . . . Young Rascals

9. Fakin It . . . Simon and Garfunkel

10. You Know What I Mean . . . The Turtles

Ode to Billie Joe has sold close to 2,000,000 copies. The Beatles are still number 1 on the LP charts. Singles on the move are: Never My Love, by the Associations, Little Ole Man, by Bill Cosby, and Little Girl, by The Critters.

NEW — FIND SCHOLARSHIPS BY COMPUTER

Last year \$30 million in college scholarships went unclaimed — because no qualified persons applied . . . because no qualified persons knew of them.

- Now ECS engineers and educators have programmed a high-speed computer with 700,000 items of scholastic aid, worth over \$500 million, to permit students to easily and quickly locate scholarships for which they qualify.
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Weekly Bulletin

WEDNESDAY

'A Woman is a Woman' at 8:00 p. m. in Bole Hall.
A meeting of the National Ski Patrol at 6:30 p. m. in the English Building. Everyone should attend, and plan for a long meeting.
Faculty-Student Council will meet at 12 noon in the English Building.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lockers for commuters are still available. Interested persons may pay the \$1.50 rental fee at the business office, and be assigned lockers. One dollar of this fee will be refunded when locker keys are returned to the business office.

All drop and add course slips must be returned to the recorder's office. Students not returning such slips will fail courses involved.

All juniors and seniors must declare their major and minor areas of concentration. Forms for this purpose are available in the Recorder's office.

All students, including commuters are expected to have a mail box. If you do not have one please contact Earl Robinson, mail clerk. Students will be assigned a mail box, and will be held responsible for any announcements placed in the box.

Oct. 25: 'Women in the Dunes'.

Oct. 26-28: 'Of Mice and Men', 8:00 p. m., Bole Hall.

Nov. 10: Last day to drop classes.

Nov. 22: Thanksgiving recess starts at noon.

Experiment in Radio: Survey of Campus Folk Music

LSC Music Survey: Fall Semester, 1967

Circle your favorite type of music:

classical & semi-classical
pop rock psychedelic
jazz

broadway cast & movie soundtrack
pure folk and folk-rock
rhythm & blues

If you could own but one album, what would it be and by whom?
Indicate your favorite group/artist in the following categories:

Pop-Rock

The Association
Beach Boys
Beatles
Eric Burdon & the Animals

Rolling Stones
Spencer Davis Group
Yardbirds

Blues

Blues Project
Butterfield Blues Band
Canned Heat
James Cotton Blues Band

John Hammond
John Lee Hooker
Koerner, Glover & Ray
Lightnin' Hopkins

Folk-Rock and Electric Folk

Chad & Jeremy
Charles River Valley Boys
Donovan
Dylan
Lovin' Spoonful

Mamas & Papas
Peter & Gordon
Peter, Paul and Mary
Simon & Garfunkle

Pure Folk

Eric Anderson
Joan Baez
Hamilton Camp
Judy Collins
Marianne Faithful
Mimi & Richard Farina
Ian & Sylvia
Jim Kweskin & The Jug Band

Odetta
Tom Paxton
Tom Rush
Pete Seeger
Patrick Sky
Buffy Ste. Marie
Dave Van Ronk
Josh White

When you have completed this questionnaire, tear it out and drop it in the campus mail, or at the Critic Office sometime within the next few days.

The results from this poll will be aired over WTWN, St. Johnsbury and WIKE, Newport on the college radio show, Experiment in Radio on Saturday, Nov. 25, 1967.

From A Family Of Teachers McKay Joins LSC Family

By
David Lang

Another Vermont newcomer (who is actually not so new, his wife being a native of Cabot) is Ferguson McKay, who will be the primary instructor in Restoration and seventeenth century literature.

Himself born and raised in Boston, McKay comes from a pedagogic family. For twenty-five years his father was a professor of history at Harvard, later at Amherst. His mother, who holds a doctorate in English, has taught at Smith and Radcliffe and is now the graduate dean at the New England Conservatory of Music.

In addition, McKay's wife has a teaching background.

"She has taught in kindergarten and the first and second grades," he explained. "Right now she is working in the school library. For some time now she has been thinking of going into teaching and has taken some courses in library science and education. But she doesn't have enough credits for a degree yet."

McKay himself has been an instructor at the State Teachers College of the New York State University in Albany and in the New Haven public school system.

His own college education began at Harvard and continued at Yale, where he earned his master's.

"In all, I spent five years in college as an undergraduate," he says, "majoring in philosophy the first time around and in English the second. I chose Amherst the second time because it was the only place I could find where they would let me major in English in one year."

"Actually, I began as a pre-med student, but I'm not interested in that field any more. There was a time in my life when I liked mechanical and scientific apparatus and other aspects very much, but not now."

McKay is also a graduate of the U. S. Army, in which, in the mid-1950's, he served as a clerk typist at Fort Dix and in Washington.

While teaching at Lyndon, he continues his own education.

"I've started working in Elizabethan or Jacobean drama, but I might not continue. Instead, I might choose to do something radically different."

"All I have left to do is to write my thesis. There is no connection between the course work and the thesis topic. The topic is generally so limited that it seldom has any relation to teaching—just to research."

"Incidentally, Yale now has a master of philosophy degree to offer. It includes everything but the thesis and is actually a teaching degree."

McKay further states that his present field, drama, might have as its goal (for thesis) simply the selection and editing of a play. It would cover a small area but would be extremely difficult because it would require a concentrated effort.

Formerly a member of the government's poverty program, McKay conducted adult education classes in New Haven.

"I had quite a lot of experience in that area of education."

"The New Haven schools were part of a pilot program. At first we got many good students, and we got them out and found them jobs. But as time went on, quality decreased rapidly. In fact, after a while it was just a dumping ground; there was chaos in the classroom. Some of the students were criminal cases."

"These people were not removed from their own environment at all. They lived at home, often came to school drunk. They usually tried to stay in school because they got bigger welfare checks than otherwise. But many of them simply weren't capable of doing the work. A lot were also psychological cases."

"These schools for low intellects just do not work. What I foresee eventually is a make-work program, sort of an extension of the old WPA. These people will just be given easy jobs which would normally be done by machines."

"In time, through medical research and better breeding, the mental

standard can be raised enough where there are no stupid people."

McKay prefers teaching on the undergraduate level.

"In college the teacher does more work than the one in graduate school. In the latter there is a tendency for the teacher to sit on the sidelines and let the students run the classes. The student does more of the actual work. In teaching I hope to learn as well as teach."

"The undergraduate student carries five to six courses, so there is a limit to the intensity of the amount of his

study. The graduate school method of fewer-courses-more-intensive-work doesn't work well in college."

Now living on Main Street in Lyndonville, McKay will find plenty of opportunity to complement his teaching activities with his hobbies of ice skating, fishing, mountain climbing and hiking. Musically, he enjoys recorders and the piano.

"I suppose I'll have to learn to ski, too. The rest of my family does, but I haven't learned yet. So that will be one more sport I'll have to pick up."



Ferguson McKay

Congressman Stafford's Book: How To End The Draft

Congressman Robert T. Stafford (Vt.) announced today that he has authored, together with four other Congressmen, a book entitled *How to End the Draft*, which will be published before November 1.

In making the announcement, Congressman Stafford said that while there has been much discussion of the desirability of replacing military conscription with an all-volunteer service, "for the first time there now exists a study which provides a specific program of how draft calls can be reduced to zero." He added that such a reduction could, hopefully be realized "even while our government is involved in a Vietnam-type war."

Stafford stressed that the 31-point program of draft reform which the book spells out could be implemented

ed immediately and could lead to an all-volunteer military manpower procurement system "within two to five years."

"The needed reforms," he said, "are not restricted to those steps requiring Congressional action, but include programs which the Defense Department may institute on its own." Among other broad areas, the book examines recruiting procedures, service acceptability standards, and the structure of military pay.

Stafford was joined in authoring the study by Congressmen Frank Horton (N. Y.), Richard S. Schweiker (Penn.), Garner E. Shriver (Kan.), and Charles W. Whalen, Jr. (Ohio).

How to End the Draft will be published by National Press Inc., 128 C Street N. E., Washington, D. C. The price will be \$2.95.

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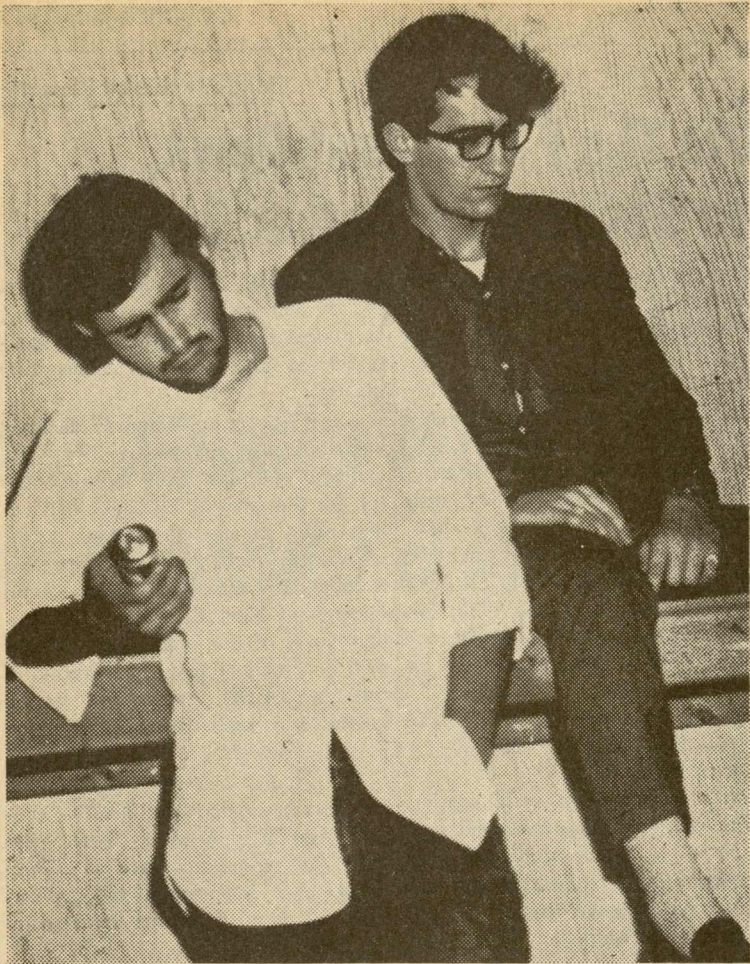
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Michael Flynn and Leslie Lee as George and Lennie in "Of Mice and Men" opening Thursday night. Other photos of the play on page 4.



THE LYNDON STATE

Critic

VOLUME III, NUMBER 7

The LYNDON CRITIC

OCTOBER 24, 1967

Activities Budget To Be Presented At General Assembly Thursday

The long awaited General Assembly at which the student body may accept or reject the proposed activities budget will be held in room 21 of Samuel Read Hall Library at 7:30 on Thursday, Nov. 2.

A \$20,058 budget comprised of suggested allotments for 11 student organizations and a required reserve of \$2,000, will be presented to students.

If approved, the budget will create a total deficit of nearly \$3,000, to be extended over a two year period.

The proposed budget is as follows:	
Athletics	\$6,355
"Critic"	\$2,688
"Verlyn"	\$2,100
Social Activities	\$4,500
Drama Club	\$1,125
Hiking Club	\$250
Psychology Club	\$55
Ski Club	\$100
Women's Dorm	\$310
Commencement Weekend	\$475
SNEA	\$100

The Faculty-Student Council prepared the budget after about two weeks of study. Requests from 12 student organizations originally totaled \$28,045.55. The Council cut these to what William Davis, chairman of that group, called "the barest minimums." The Council felt it necessary to schedule a deficit of approximately \$3,000.

One organization, the "Minor Bird", was completely cut from the Council's proposed budget. This was a request for \$400.

Original requests from the 12 organizations were: Athletics, \$7,798.90; "Critic", \$3,138.65; "Verlyn", \$4,500;

Hiking Club, \$1,045; Psychology Club, \$110; Ski Club, \$100; Drama Club, \$1,680; and the Social Activities Committee, \$5,100.

A \$600 request for commencement costs was submitted, as were requests of \$400 for the "Minor Bird", \$623 from the women's dormitory, and \$150 from the college SNEA.

In addition to these requests the Council was also handed a deficit of \$5,318.31 from last year. Several organizations, including the athletic department, the "Critic", and the "Verlyn", had over spent their 1966-67 budgets.

The \$5,318.31 deficit was lessened

by \$2,416.21, when the college administration decided certain portions of the 1966-67 "Critic" and "Verlyn" costs were more appropriately public relations costs.

Therefore only about \$2,900 of the deficit from last year is included in the \$20,058 proposed budget.

In way of comparison, last year the student body approved a total budget of only \$13,867. At that time the athletic department was allotted \$6,558; the Hiking Club, \$200; "Critic", \$3,000; the Drama Club, \$900; the "Minor Bird", \$450; the "Verlyn", \$2,659, and the Ski Club was given \$100.

LSC Internship Program To Help Ease Vermont Teacher Shortage

The education department of the college is helping to meet the critical demand for teachers in Vermont.

In cooperation with the local school districts, superintendents and principals, the college is supplying student teachers in "permanent" jobs.

This semester a number of students who have fulfilled all requirements for graduation except student teaching were placed in various schools in this area and will continue to teach and fill the jobs next semester.

Plans are not yet formulated for the continuation of such a program but the department is working closely with the superintendents of the schools and the State Department of Education concerning the advisability of future involvement.

There are a number of considerations such as criteria of selection of candidates, methods and procedures of evaluation and supervision, demands on the college faculty, and certification and salary of candidates necessitates careful study.

When and if the program is formulated and adopted, the Education Department will announce the method of selection.

It should be noted by all members of the college community that no student should plan for such an experience. The department will select those individuals who meet the criteria adopted and who in the opinion of the department best represent Lyndon and the objectives of the total education program.

In My Opinion Intervisitation at LSC: Mature Handling of a Basic Right

By

Phillip Knowlton

You have probably seen the little signs, heard someone talk about it.

If you are still wondering what it is, or when, or how or even if it is . . . Intervisitation.

Intervisitation is the policy of allowing women students to visit the men's dormitories (Arnold and Bayley) during specified hours or allowing men students to visit Wheelock Hall during certain open hours.

Intervisitation Question

The question of intervisitation must be decided on by the students on this campus. If they want intervisitation as a part of their life, then they must recommend this to their Faculty-Student Council representative.

The Faculty-Student Council will in turn recommend to the college administration (hopefully by the November meeting) that a policy of intervisitation be put into effect.

Davis' Opinion

William B. Davis, Director of Student Personnel, said, "Intervisitation can become a functional part of the college campus."

If the Faculty-Student Council recommends that the question be discussed, the administration might formulate the new policy that could be referred to the Board of Trustees and the Provost, Dr. Robert S. Babcock, who might ultimately hand down the final decision.

Three separate divisions of the academic community must arrive at a consensus of opinion. Only then will intervisitation be possible on this campus.

At Other Campuses

Lyndon will not be the first campus to try intervisitation. European colleges and universities and a number of large American universities and even some small colleges already have some form of intervisitation.

The most widely used plan is for men and women students to sign out for a specific person's room. The hours are normally from 3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. and possible week-end hours from 8:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.

It is a feasible idea, however, as Dean Davis pointed out, only if all concerned with making it an issue, and deciding it, arrive at a consensus of opinion.

Right of Privacy

Davis also pointed out that in his opinion the college has an obligation to the students to provide privacy. Denying this basic right of privacy is unrealistic considering its effects over a long time.

If the students of this campus are to accept the responsibility of governing themselves, they should be mature enough to handle intervisitation which in its own effect is a basic right of the student.

'Experiment In Radio' on Air, Zaps The World on Saturday

Lyndon State College has another radio show.

This time, however, the endeavor might succeed where its predecessors failed . . . in the length of time on the air.

Experiment In Radio is broadcast over radio stations WTVN, in St. Johnsbury and WIKE, in Newport, Vermont.

The show is aired at 9:35 am on Saturday mornings, simultaneously on both stations.

The Experiment, fourth or fifth in a series of attempts by this college is sponsored by Vermont Tap and Die Company, a division of the Vermont American Corporation.

Advisor to the show is Frank Baker, of the English Dept. and Drama Coach.

The initial broadcast was an interview by Dean Finney, manager of WTVN, and owner of the North Country Stations of Vermont, with Frank Baker. They discussed the program, its aims, personnel and how it would be presented each week.

On its second broadcast, Oct. 7th, the topic was miniskirts, a panel of L. S. C. students discussing the pros and cons of the brief, but interesting garment.

In the third, the Parents' Week-end show was based on random im-

pressions of college, and what students really do and think, without the parental supervision that many students drag with them throughout pre-college years.

On Oct. 21st, the program consisted of sports and drama, interviews and some different ideas of making news interesting.

The student producer of the series is Steve Keith, the host of each program is Pete Laurell. John Countrman narrated the Parents' Week-end Show.

The schedule of programming for the following weeks is as follows:

Oct. 28	Hallowe'en horror show
Nov. 4	National Education Week
Nov. 11	Love-In Hunt
Nov. 18	College Suicides
Nov. 25	Folk Music on Campus
Dec. 2	Basketball
Dec. 9	College Talent Show
Dec. 16	Faculty Lecture Series
Dec. 23	Christmas
Dec. 30	New Year's
Jan. 7	Drama Club
Jan. 14	Satire and D. J.'s
Jan. 21	Pop music
Jan. 28	Closeup on Lysistrata
Feb. 4	Woodie Guthrie

The programs aired over vacation periods will be made available to students after the broadcast date, and the dates available for hearing these programs will be posted.

WDC Election Results Final: Cathy O'Brien Reelected Prez

There are five new members to the 1967-68 Women's Dorm Council. They are: Nora Kendzior, treasurer, Nancy Williams, senior class representative, Judy Gleason, junior class representative, Linda Davis, sophomore class representative, and Becky Smith, freshman class representative. The president of the W. D. C. is Cathy O'Brien, who was president in her junior year and was secretary in her sophomore year.

Lucy Bisson is vice president, and also acted as freshman representative previously.

The Council's secretary is Mary Ann McCormack, who was the freshman representative last year.

All of the girls are education majors. Cathy O'Brien and Lucy Bisson are the only girls from Vermont. Mary Ann McCormack is from Trenton, N. J., Nora Kendzior from Westfield, Mass., Nancy Williams from Albany, N. Y., Judy Gleason from Cherry Hill, N. J., Linda Davis from Mohawk, N. Y., and Becky Smith from Wilbraham, Mass.



Lyndon State College THE CRITIC COMMENTS

Mild Mannered Reporter

This is Our Stand: We Oppose Any Merger With UVM

It never fails.

A thing may be working very well—aye, near to perfection.

And then, sooner or later, someone, usually a do-gooder with vested interests in a change, comes along and messes it all up.

With the Vermont State Colleges this someone is Lyman Rowell, President of the University of Vermont.

Apparently viewing the Great University as a mecca of learning, a venerable capitol of wisdom whose lustrous golden dome can alone reveal to Vermonters that dimmed path from ignorance toward true enlightenment, Rowell has again proposed a merger of UVM and the Vermont State Colleges.

Rowell, in a recent report to the UVM board of trustees, proposed that the four state colleges become extensions of the University. Lyndon, according to his plan, would become a two-year junior or community college. Castleton would remain as a four-year liberal arts college, VTC would remain as a two-year school, and Johnson would become a center for elementary school teacher education.

This is a fine plan indeed—for UVM and its overly ambitious president, Lyman Rowell.

Lyndon's greatest virtue—perhaps the greatest virtue of any small college—is its size. Being small and nearly autonomous Lyndon is allowed an opportunity to engage in ex-

perimentation of the kind not possible within a university or university complex. Unhindered it may develop in any of an almost unlimited number of directions; perhaps (it is not inconceivable) even to venture forth on a course previously uncharted by any educational institution in the past. From the small college may come innovation.

It would seem that if one were to analyze for causes, the general turbulence which has marked the 1960's, one would discover that, foremost, it is almost directly a reaction against the growing number of institutions which challenge our individualism. We have heard repeatedly the claim that man is becoming a mere number. This feeling is nowhere more manifest than at our large universities. The tremendous growth of American universities, a measure of this nation's strength and belief in mass higher education, has brought with it certain very serious problems. Education at our universities has become a business; knowledge, a salable item.

Large universities are increasingly more dependent upon the federal government, and therefore more subject to government domination.

In his Farewell Address to the American people in 1961, Dwight D. Eisenhower warned that "The prospect of domination of the nation's scholars by federal employment, project allocations, and the power of

money is ever present—and is gravely to be regarded."

In light of recent developments within the higher educational structures in America, it would seem that Rowell's theory is somewhat anachronous. If we are not mistaken the recent trend in America has been toward small institutions. Many large university systems are encountering problems due to size, while the number of small colleges in this country continues to grow.

It must be recognized that if the people of Vermont were to allow enactment of Rowell's proposal (in which case they would certainly deserve any and all bad effects resulting from such a blunder), Lyndon State College would cease to exist. That is to say, Lyndon, contrary to what Rowell claimed early this past summer, would **completely** lose its identity. And the same would apply to the other Vermont State Colleges.

We view Rowell's proposal as a vicious plot. As far as we can determine the Vermont State Colleges are all enjoying the best of health. Therein may lie the problem. Perhaps the Vermont State Colleges are operating with too much efficiency.

At any rate, we feel that after thorough examination of the issue, the innate wisdom and good judgment of Vermonters will prevail, and that Rowell's proposal will be shelved.

L. W.

For Lang's Sake

Presenting: A New College For Swingers (Of Cues) Only



With this column, plans are being laid and a program instituted for the newest, and by far the most important, of all the college's subordinate clubs and organizations.

This newest club is to be known as the Lyndon State College Organization for the Preservation and Vigorous Promotion of the Principles and Techniques Unique to That Magnificent Form of Scientific-Artistic-Recreational Indulgence Centering Around the Balk Line Table and Facilities.

(The lapel button will carry only the simple initials LSCOPVPP . . .)

If anybody is not quite sure just what this club is all about, the slightly more common terms and names (which will doubtless be used by the barbarians) are rack-breaking, rack-running, "hustling" (ugh! the most vulgar term of all), and just shooting.

It is really a type of game, but it is guaranteed to be so difficult, frustrating, and addictive that it actually enters the realm of a work-study program. For this reason, anyone who joins this club will have the best reason of all for cutting classes during

the wintry months of forced confinement just ahead: it will be a truly educational experience.

No large race track or sports arena will be necessary (as the names might indicate). A sheltered, low-humidity floor area of roughly twelve feet square (per facility) is adequate. No huge budget is necessary either. Only twelve hundred or so dollars (per facility) will be needed, a fact which should delight the business office (which is going to foot the bill, although this is the first they have heard about it).

The new headquarters and facilities will be located at the Vail Manor "Four Corners", the present site of the college paper, which has graciously volunteered to relinquish its offices and re-establish operations in the corridors immediately adjacent.

The only remaining difficulty is being successfully negotiated at press time. The club insists that the college appropriate an additional yearly fund of one hundred thousand dollars which will provide for competent instructors. Following this, the club will be graduated to a full-fledged

required course, entitled Billiardology 101.

These instructors for next year will be Professor Rudolf Wanderone (a Minnesota scholar affectionately called "Fats" by his pupils), Lou "Machine Gun" Butera, and Joe Bal-sis. The first of these three has already been granted tenure.

It is hoped that, in a very few years, the college will concentrate solely on educating the rest of the world in this field. Indeed, the college will probably be the only one of its kind in the world, specializing in the fast roll, super-English, masse shooting, and banking.

Wildcat schools will rise up quickly when they see our success, but they will be only poor imitations, qualified to grant degrees only in those mediocre areas of "cutthroat", "three-six-nine", and "eight-ball". None will come close to matching Lyndon's superlative "fourteen-one continuous" record.

And disciples all over the world will look with envy upon an alumnus of the famed Lyndon Slate (and Cue) College.

Vote The F-S Budget Down, I've Got A Much Better One

After reading last week's lead story, I became ill, and then took a nap with several aspirin to calm myself down.

After the nap, I sat down with a pen and figured out a budget that I think is sane; the one submitted by the Faculty-Student Council being a product of honest efforts, but little realistic thinking.

My budget is as follows: Athletics, \$7000; Critic, \$3200; Drama, \$1200; Commencement Exercises, \$475; Social Activities Committee, \$5000; the required 10% back-up fund for emergencies, \$2000.

My budget totals \$18,875. The proposed F-S budget is \$20,058.

Mine is better.

If this college is going to support activities, it should provide solid support for those it has established over long periods of time, and make sure they survive, through student as well as financial assistance. We all sort of assume this from the outset.

In this year of financial crisis, I firmly believe that the student body should financially drop several organizations which do not have large numbers of supporters, and concentrate all the assistance the Activities Fund can provide in keeping certain organizations operating.

I have cut out the yearbook, the Verlyn, from the budget, because in all honesty, at least \$4000 should be invested if we are to see a yearbook befitting this college. Last year, the yearbook was given less than \$2800, and the results showed it. A fine idea, a yearbook, but I don't think we can afford one this year.

The hiking and skiing clubs will be hurt by this cut, and I really would like to see some canoes available to the students. I would be one of the first to head out with one, but we can't afford it this year. The ski club should get a lot of money. They have scrimped for the last two years at least, but this year is worse than ever, and skiing will have to take in another notch in its belt.

The psychology club could have provided some good discussions with their piddling \$55, which was a very reasonable request. I don't think, however, that losing that sum of money will mean the downfall of all student support for the organization.

The Athletic Dept. might take some advice and get rid of all inter-scholastic sports except baseball. The minority playing for basically their own pleasure, though I acknowledge the value of all sports on all levels, means the intramurals are kept to a minimum. I would like to see the majority of sports on campus

as intramural. The response from the student body reflects this feeling, as indicated by the numbers of spectators at the various games and meets.

The Critic is published as the only weekly newspaper in the four State Colleges. It has been the one reason for the growing influence of Lyndon State in the educational circles of Vermont. It has helped to win friends in the legislature, and throughout New England. The student body of this college might very well be proud of their contribution in the form of this publication to the health and well being of Lyndon State College.

The Social Activities Committee deserves more than the \$5000 I propose, but if they need more, next year they should receive it. They are foremost in my mind of organizations which need to be buttressed by the green stuff.

The Drama Club has put on fine performances, and anyone who did not at least mildly enjoy the productions needs his or her head examined.

The SNEA, a large and important group is well able to survive better than any of the smaller groups, though I admit, they do have genuine needs. I have cut their \$100.

The Women's Dorm Union should not draw any of its needs from the Student Activities Fund. It should receive its money from the \$50 development fee charged for dormitory furniture, and from the college itself for supplies and office needs. The dorm council and its work is an extension of the administration of this college, in a round-about sort of way, and the administration should provide for its own children.

I think my budget is better than the one proposed by the Faculty-Student Council in that it recognizes that we are broke this year, and we need to pay off last year's bills.

My budget allows for a surplus of \$1,125, which could be added to the \$2,000 in the slush fund for application to the deficit of last year. Our council has not been able to do this.

We should pay off most of our bills this year to avoid the same situation next year.

Next year, we should be able to start fresh, with \$20,000 at the least to work with, and being able to support worthy, but smaller organizations.

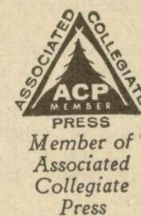
Vote the Faculty-Student budget down, and try mine.

It's better.

It's sane.

It's responsible.

SK



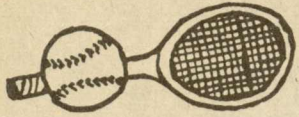
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OF

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SPORTS

LSC Shades Farmington State In Second 1-0 Victory of Year

Lyndon State took a second 1-0 victory over Farmington State this season as they turned the trick on the home field Thursday. Steve Metz scored his third goal of the season as he headed in the clincher with only four seconds remaining in the second overtime period.

Co-captain Bruce Aschenbach with 19 saves and Nadeau of Farmington with 14 saves, kept the game scoreless through the regulation four quarters and the first of two 5-minute overtime periods.

With eight seconds remaining, Lyndon was awarded a direct free kick from just outside the penalty area. Co-captain Dave Saddlemire lofted a perfect shot across to the left side of the goal mouth where Metz crashed through the defense, leaped high into the air and drilled in the spectacular shot before the goaltender had a chance to move.

Fullback Ed Schepp came up with his outstanding performance of the season while repeatedly outmaneuvering the Farmington forwards and tak-

ing the pressure off Aschenbach. Halfback Jay Minich also turned in his top game of the season with a strong second-half performance.

Both teams had several excellent opportunities to score but neither club had the shooting power to convert. Farmington lost a chance in the second quarter when a penalty shot was missed. Jack Strong came up with several shots on goal but could not seem to dent the nets.

The win boosted the Hornet record to 2-4 with five games remaining. Coach Bell is hopeful the offensive will start producing some goals soon to ease the pressure on the team's fine defensive unit. Lyndon has scored an average of less than one goal per game while the defense has allowed two per contest.

Plymouth Booters Down LSC, 3-1 In Saturday Afternoon Upset

Plymouth State College thrilled a large Homecoming Weekend crowd last Saturday afternoon when they scored two second half goals against an injury-riddled Lyndon soccer team and captured a 3-1 victory.

The visiting Hornets were minus four starters as they held off a fierce

first period blitz by Plymouth, which was limited to a 1-0 lead at halftime. Plymouth scored after 3:28 of the opening stanza on an indirect free kick situation inside the penalty area. The host team completely dominated the opening session but was unable to drive another score into the Hornets net, guarded by Rich Levinson, who replaced the absent Bruce Aschenbach.

Lyndon came alive in the second quarter and looked like a new team. The defense continued to play well while the offense started to mobilize. LSC repeatedly moved into scoring range and took some fine shots on goal but was unsuccessful in producing a score. Gerry Forgett continued to improve as he set up teammates and drove in close to a score on several occasions.

A fired-up Lyndon team continued to drive on the Plymouth goal at the start of the third period. Finally the Hornets tied the game with Jack Strong crossing one from the left wing to the center of the goal, where alert Gerry Forgett guided in the equalizer, with only 2:35 gone in the quarter. At that point it looked as though Lyndon might be ready to unleash an offensive that would upset the rugged Plymouth booters.

Plymouth used some powerful backfield kicking and an alert forward line to catch the Lyndon defense off guard a few times thereafter. At 10:18 of the third period PSC scored on a play that covered the entire length of the field. Their final tally came with 1:49 gone in the final period.

Goalie Rich Levinson turned in a creditable performance in the LSC nets and came up with 13 saves. Plymouth netminder Cross handled nine.

Caporuscio Favorite For Championship

The Intramural Tennis Championship has gone into the second round with favorite Gary Caporuscio leading the way. Caporuscio advanced with easy decisions over Bob Hawkins, (8-1) and Dave Matterson, (8-0). Second seeded Larry Friedman subdued Rich Levinson, (8-3) and will play Carl Guarco in his next match.

Results of other matches thus far include:

- Ed Bier d. Joe Wise (8-4)
- Jeff Brash d. Joe Terenzini (8-2)
- Steve Metz d. Gerry Parent (8-5)
- Warren Wolf d. George Saliola (8-4)
- Al Freeman d. Bill McGarry (10-8)
- John Richardson d. Ken Hann (8-3)
- Dave Matterson d. Peter Mallett (8-0)
- Gib Simpson d. Dick Rabideau (8-5)
- Evans Bouchard d. Brian Pendleton (8-4)
- Dave Townsend d. Ellis Bordon (8-3)
- Charlie Norris d. Ed Shepp (9-7)
- Corky Van Kleeck d. John Cordero (8-3)
- Carl Guarco d. Dick Santaw (8-5)

Third round matches are expected to be completed by the end of this week.

Corruptors Favorites In Intramural Playoff

The Corruptors will enter into the intramural football playoffs as the favorites after completing the season with an undefeated record. The runner-up Perpetual Motions are expected to give them the stiffest competition. In games this past week the Corruptors defeated the Perpetuals 18-12, and the Perpetuals defeated Kappa Delta Phi easily in the other game.

Today at 5:35 the Perpetual Motions will play the Groovies, and the Corruptors will battle Kappa Delta Phi. The winners will meet in a championship game next Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Warning! Do Not Park

All students are reminded that they can not and must not drive an automobile onto the inter-court between the new dormitories.

Any student caught violating this regulation will be fined \$25.00 plus the cost of any damage resulting from the car being driven onto the court.

There have been several reports of student cars parked on the court and Jefferson Construction Co. has served notice that they will not be responsible for the damage.

The blue stone used on the court will not withstand the heavy weight of automobiles and will crack and have to be replaced.

This is considered a final warning.



Co-captain Saddlemire

Cross Country Defeat

The Lyndon State cross country team traveled to Castleton last Friday and was defeated over their new 4.5 mile course, 22-33. Distance ace Dick Crowninshield toured the layout in 26:53 in winning the race for Castleton. Teammate Mike Savatau edged Gib Simpson of Lyndon for second place, as the top three runners raced away from the rest of the field.

The results were:

1. Crowninshield	(C)	26:53
2. Salvatau	(C)	27:08
3. Simpson	(L)	27:13
4. Eaton	(C)	30:01
5. Freeman	(L)	30:16
6. Lowell	(L)	30:18
7. Cobleigh	(C)	30:31
8. Wilson	(C)	30:47
9. Cernik	(L)	31:33
10. Bishop	(L)	35:35

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Weekly Bulletin

WEDNESDAY

Movie tonight will be "Woman in the Dunes".

THURSDAY

"Of Mice and Men" opens at 8:30 p. m. in Bole Hall.
General Assembly at 7:30 in Room 21 SRH.

FRIDAY

"Of Mice and Men" in Bole Hall at 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

"Of Mice and Men" in Bole Hall at 8:30 p. m.

COMING EVENTS

Lecture, Upward Bound: A Documentary Report by Ralph Wright at 8:00 p. m. on Nov. 5 in Vail Lobby.

The last day to drop a course will be Nov. 10.

Thanksgiving recess will begin at 12 noon on Nov. 22.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The second payment on all college accounts is due on Nov. 1 in the Business Office.

All drop and add course slips must be returned to the recorder's office. Students not returning such slips will fail courses involved.

This & That

by
George Spelvin

The owls, cats, dogs and some people are very interesting around the "witching time of year."

Worth thinking about: "Only listen, Lyndon Johnson, you've gone too far this time. You are a bully with an Air Force . . .", Norman Mailer.

Russell Baker (Burlington Free Press, 10-18-67) is a wind bag all by himself. He grew up too fast . . . missed a lot of things.

What this college needs is a couple pit parties before snow flies.

We were told of another group of young people who staged a sit-down demonstration and were dragged off by their hair (long hair, of course). It might seem wise to treat these college students with strong fists and a swift kick every so often, but perhaps the students are becoming only more militant in their tactics, and just for a moment, . . . we should all think of the ultimate effects this action last week will have on the student's children's attitudes towards "justice," "liberty" and " . . . one Nation under God, with liberty and justice for all." Things look black on the horizon.

The word is that several dozen requests for Congressman Stafford's "How To Beat (sorry) End The Draft" have already been sent from this campus.

We heard the first-aid instructor for the ski club owns several shares in the Band-Aid Company.

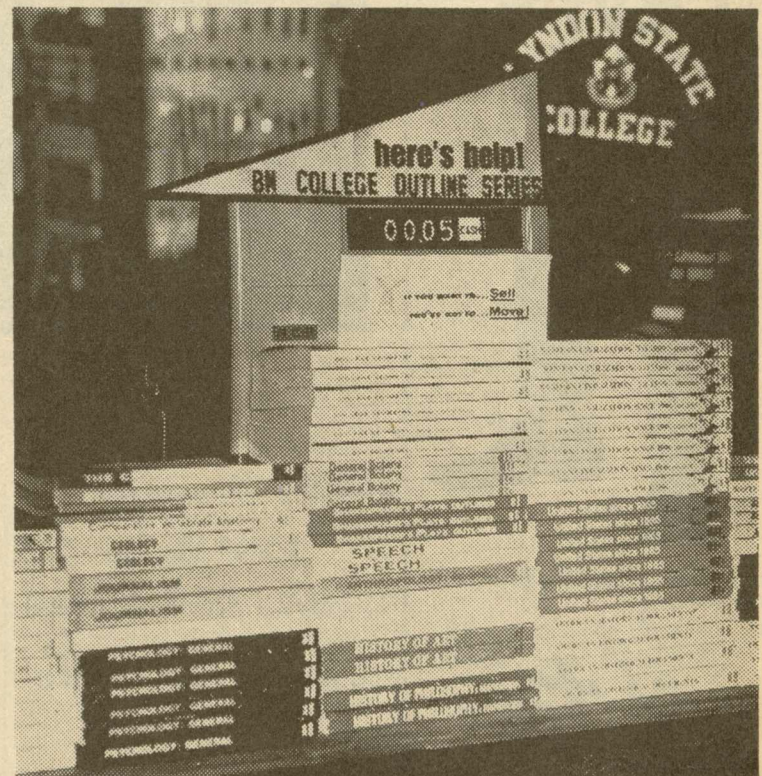
It is assured that after today's lead editorial, Lauren Welch will never be accepted at UVM.

Religion of the Week: The goblins will be out on Halloween Stonehenge may host quite an array of spirits, provided the moon is right and Charlie Brown is still waiting for the Great Pumpkin.

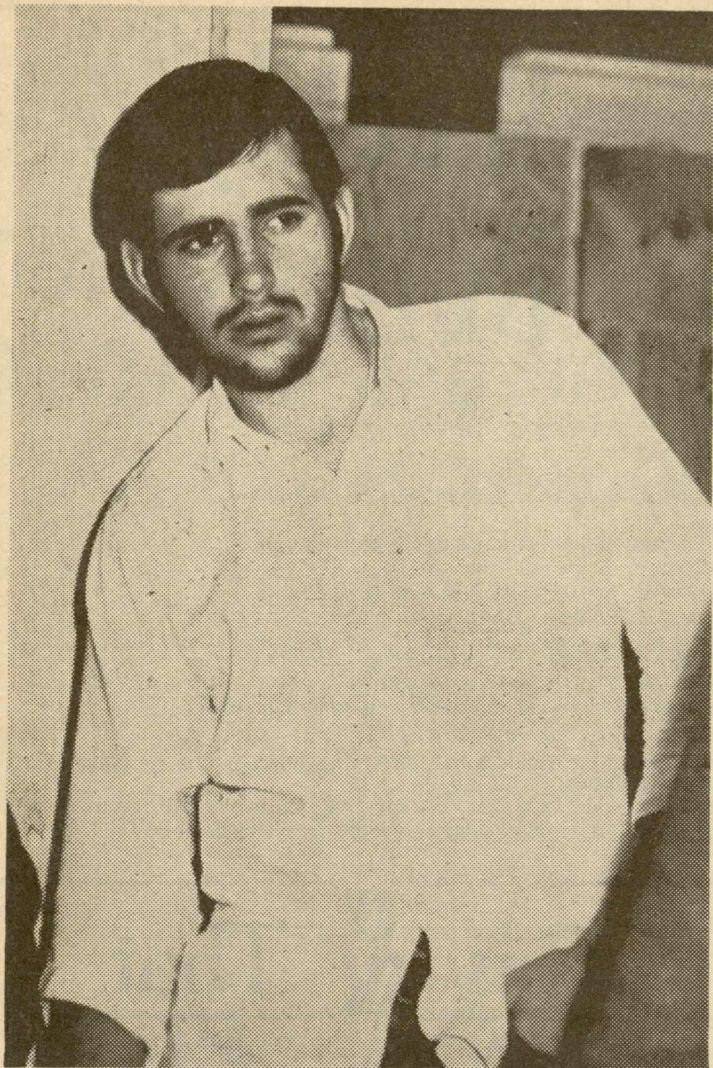
Who is the witch-haunting Wheelock at 2:30 in the morning? Is it really some maladjusted female in a frilly nightgown?

You gotta be kidding me. Snow before Halloween.

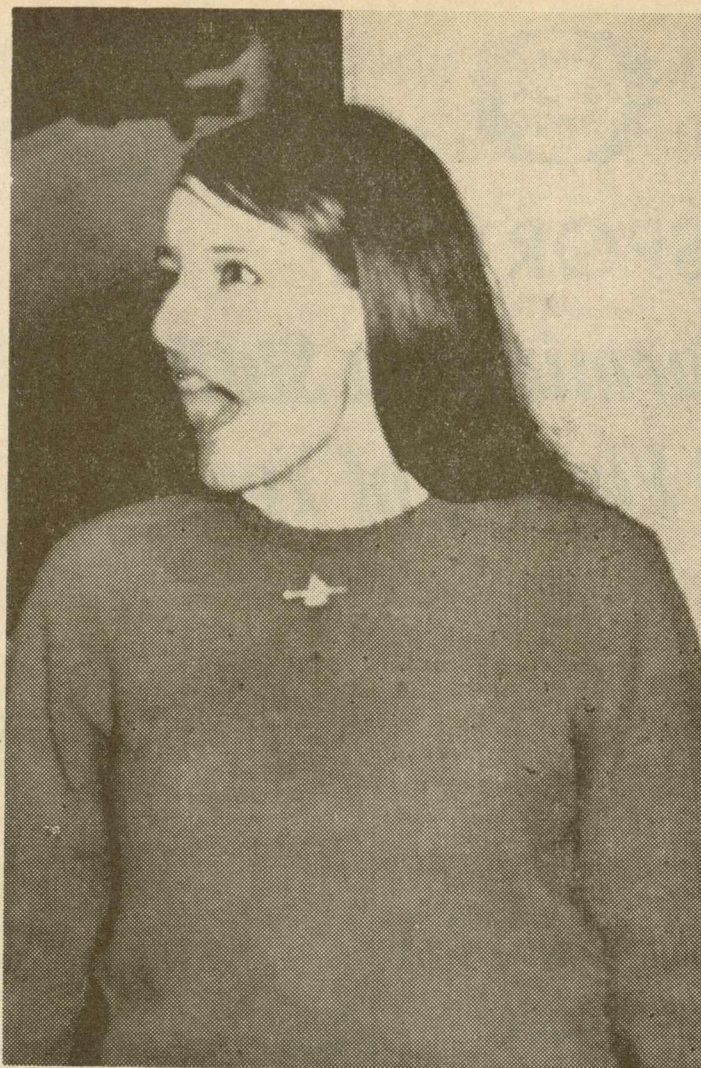
Thanks for the candy, Walter.



College Outline Series
THE BOOKSTORE



Michael Flynn ...



Jeannie Michaud ...



SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT



John Grumpez ...

"Of Mice and Men"

The first play of the semester, John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," will open this week at Bole Hall on Oct. 26.

The play will run for three nights in Bole. Curtain time is 8:30 p. m.

The play was first presented by Sam H. Harris at the Music Box Theatre, New York City, on Nov. 23, 1937.

Wallace Ford and Broderick Crawford portrayed George and Lennie.

Tickets will be available to students Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the meal hours, in the cafeteria.

Each student will be given one ticket which has been paid for by the activities fee.

Admission for those people who are not students will be \$1.00 for general admission.

Baker said, "This is the first time we've attempted to charge admission to any drama club activity and there will probably be a few problems to work out, before things are running smoothly. However, it will give some control over the house and will avoid having people arrive only to find they have no seat."

The cast includes:

George	Michael Flynn
Lennie	Leslie Lee
Candy	John Daly
The Boss	Dick Camer
Curley	Chris Thow
Curley's Wife	Jeannie Michaud
Slim	John Countryman
Carlson	Phillip Knowlton
Whit	Roger Grosser
Crooks	Karen Wade

The technical staff includes: George Saliola, technical director, Frank Baker and George Saliola, stage design, Rose Aleta Milton, make-up, George Saliola, lights, Warren Wolfe, Donald Picard, John Cordero, Ellis Borden, technical staff.

Ushers are the Theta Chi fraternity.

Bussell Attends Conference

Esther Buzzell, chairman of the College Education Department presided over the 116th Annual Vermont Education Convention.

The Convention will be held at the C. P. Smith Auditorium on Ethan Allen Parkway in Burlington.

Buzzell, president of the Vermont Council on Reading was in charge of the Oct. 20 gathering.

At 9 AM there was a teaching demonstration and at 10:30 there was a speech by Dr. Roselina Inderisno on "The Interrelationships Among the Language Arts with Implications for Word Skill Development." Inderisno is associate professor of Education at the University of New Hampshire and has spoken on the language arts throughout the United States.

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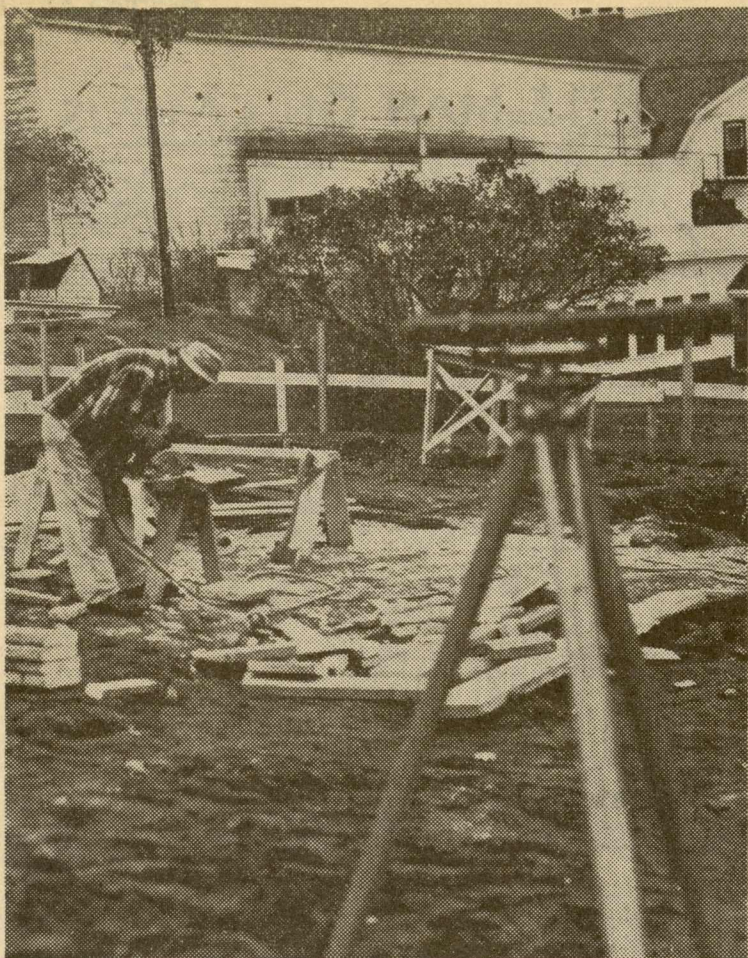
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Construction is now going full force on the new activities building behind Vail. This past week Cummings Construction Co. moved in their heavy equipment to begin digging before the snows fly.



THE LYNDON STATE

Critic

VOLUME III, NUMBER 8

The LYNDON CRITIC

OCTOBER 31, 1967

Pre-registration Set For Nov. 27 Plan For Adviser Sessions Now

Pre-registration for all students returning next semester will be the entire week of Nov. 27.

Pre-registration will be conducted in the same way as registration this past September.

Session With Advisor

All students who plan to return next semester must make an appointment with their advisor.

At this session student and advisor will work out a schedule for next semester.

Advisers will then call the registration central in the Recorder's Office.

There the schedule will be recorded and names will be entered on class lists.

Admission to Classes

Students will then proceed to the Recorder's Office where they may pick up their "flimsies" for admission to classes.

Unlike last year, for those students who do pre-register, this will be final registration unless the student himself makes some change in his schedule.

This pre-registration will work the same way as registration last September except that it will be spread out over an entire week.

Time for Advising

It is hoped that this will give ample time for students to talk with their adviser and work out a schedule that will meet their requirements.

In this way it is hoped that some of the drop and add confusion and rearranging of schedules can be avoided.

For those students who make schedule changes and for all new entering students, registration will be Jan. 15, 1968.

Classes for the spring semester will begin on Jan. 16.

Student Teachers On Campus For Workshop, Advising Sessions

The student body of the college increased last week by 46 members with the return to the campus of the practice teaching seniors.

The 46 seniors were on campus for a workshop between teaching experiences this semester.

During the week the students were addressed by Dean Robert T. Rickert and Dean William B. Davis.

The entire workshop was under the direction of Doris Wells, associate professor of education.

The chairman of the education department is Esther Bussell, who worked with the prospective teachers on counselling and guidance service.

The workshop is an integral part of student teaching as it gives the students a chance to get together and discuss their common problems and their solutions. The group also has the chance to talk with the members of the education department.

The 46 seniors will now go out into the field for the final eight weeks of student teaching.

They will be in the following schools:

Elizabeth Weitzel, Marie Gustamachio, Sharon Pelletier, Winfield Thomas and Lesley Dudley will all be at the Campus School in Lyndonville.

Peggy Angelico Scheppe and Elizabeth Elsassner will be at the Lyndonville Graded School.

Mary Gochie will be at the Corner School.

Neil Valeriani is at West Burke, Patricia Smith at Sutton and James MacFarlane at Lyndon Institute.

Joan Isham and Nora LaCroix are at the Portland Street School in St. Johnsbury.

Cleona Ainsworth is at the Lincoln School, Jean Zaun is at Arlington, Kathryn Blair is at Adams and Claire Dunne is at Summer Street School, all in St. Johnsbury.

Steve Metz, Linda Hunnicke, Elizabeth Sturges, Joan Curtis and Sally Achilles are at the St. Johnsbury Junior High.

David Marks and Gary Briggs are in Danville.

Walter Duttweiler and George Woods are in Newport. Barbara Labounty Halpin is in Orleans, Paula Noble is in Concord, Kenneth Kulis is in Waterford and Alan Quittner is in Bristol.

Philip Marder is at Mt. Anthony Union in Bennington and Glyn Oliver and Karen Osmund are at the Elementary School and Darlene Kaplan is at the Cora B. Whitney School in Bennington.

Lorise Raad is at the Molly Stark School, Martin McMahon is at the Manchester Elementary School and Judy Gray is at the Richford Primary School.

Susan Dana is in Bellows Falls, Frank Wilson is at White River Junction and Joseph Peterson is at North Springfield.

Gunther Wernecke is in Barre, Walter Thompson and Roger Bennet are in Poultney. Mary Letko is in Burlington, Marcella Whitchee is in Brattleboro and John Gazo is in Putney.

Six seniors are enrolled in the pilot internship program.

Mary Lunna and Richard Whitehill are in Barton. Albert Lunna is in Glover.

Phyllis Amidon and Keith McPherson are in Concord and Victor Lewis is at the North Country Union School.

AAUP Chapter Becomes Official

The college recently received notification that its chapter of the American Association of University Professors had been approved.

When the college became accredited in 1965, it opened the way for the college to have its own chapter. A number of professors on campus already belonged to the organization through their work on other campuses.

AAUP was first established in 1915. Since that time they have had a standing committee on academic freedom and tenure.

From time to time, the AAUP sends experienced consultants to local campuses to advise and assist faculties and administrative officers on matters related to academic freedom and tenure.

It also conducts inquiries and investigations into alleged violations of standards drawn up by the committee.

The Association has recently participated in major cases before the Supreme Court leading to the invalidation of state loyalty oaths and to the protection of the faculty member's freedom of association.

In the speaker ban areas, it has led the fight to reject proposed statutes and to test the constitutionality of those in operation.

The local chapter president of AAUP is Graham S. Newell, chairman of the social science department. The secretary is Peter Brown, chairman of the music department.

P. C. Veinot came back to visit.

The name, P. C. Veinot, may not mean much to most of the people around Vail Manor but his occupation will.

Mr. Veinot was the superintendent of the Vail Estate from 1911 until Mr. Vail died.

Now living in West Manchester, Mass., Mr. Veinot hasn't visited the estate in a number of years but he dropped in to look around and to gossip about the Manor and its owner, T. N. Vail.

Obviously much has changed but some still remains to remind him of the glorious days when T. N. Vail was in residency.

Built between 1890 and 1900 by Vail, the Manor was at one time a home of great splendor, representing an era now passed.

Mr. Veinot remains one of the links to that era.

His first stop was the college infirmary. It was in the White House that Mr. Veinot and his wife lived and where their daughter, who accompanied him, was born.

Mr. Veinot pointed out that the White House was the original farmhouse Vail bought. It was first situated on the present site of Vail Manor, and later moved to its present location. It became the home of those men who were superintendents of the estate.

Mr. Veinot's daughter, now Mrs. R. J. MacDonald, says her father still laments that she turned out to be a girl child not a boy child, although he didn't let that stop him in naming her for T. N. Vail. Because he liked the old man, Mr. Veinot had planned to name a son for him, when "he" turned out to be a "she", the name became Theo Newton Veinot.

Vail himself liked his initials—T.N.V. He used them on many things including his money.

Mr. Veinot recalls that all the help was paid once a month with cash and that all the bills had Vail's name on them.

Where now the bulldozers and shovels work around the knoll and flag pole behind Vail was once a terraced garden, according to Mr. Veinot. Mr. Vail had it planted and terraced and there was once a tea house there where friends and Vail gathered on warm summer afternoons to discuss the affairs of state.

The affairs of state are not mentioned lightly as Mr. Veinot said some most distinguished visitors came to call—including President William Howard Taft and millionaire J. P. Morgan.

Mr. Veinot had a staff of 15 men who worked under him keeping the estate running. These did not include the butler, the chauffeur or the coachman.

Most of the men slept in rooms that are now the Art Department. They had their meals at the big red house at Lawsons.

Mr. Veinot's office was where the college boiler room is now. In back of the office was a small potting shed. Mr. Vail liked fresh flowers, vegetables and exotic trees.

Along the hallway to the snack bar was a window wall and planted all along the wall were exotic plants, flowers and trees for transplanting on the estate.

The greenhouse and mushroom cellars were built by Mr. Vail at a cost of \$250,000 to supply the household with fresh fruits and exotic flowers at all times. Banana trees and palm trees grew in the tallest greenhouse.

And Mr. Veinot's first job on arriving in the morning was to arrange fresh flowers and during cold weather build a fire in the breakfast room, now the Dean's office.

Near where the snack bar is now was the laundry. Here, according to Mr. Veinot, two women worked all day doing the laundry for the estate.

On the four corners, where the Critic office is located, was the housekeeper's quarters and office. With a slight smile, Mr. Veinot pointed out that she ran the house with a very firm hand. The housekeeper had 13 maids who kept the place clean.

Some of their special jobs included polishing the sterling silver wall lights, worth \$1,500 in the main din-

ing room. There were over 3,000 lights to illuminate Vail Manor. Mr. Vail built and owned what is now the Lyndonville Hydro Electric Plant.

Other jobs included cleaning outside venetian blinds operated from the inside by a series of ropes and pulleys.

Talking of the flag pole, Mr. Veinot stated that the flag was only flown while Mr. Vail was in residency. Once the rope and pulleys were broken and Mr. Vail hired steeplejacks from Boston to climb the 163-foot pole to repair it. Shortly thereafter one of the men pulled the rope too tight and it broke again. Because it was his responsibility, Mr. Veinot himself built a small platform and climbed the pole himself and repaired it.

With a chuckle, Mr. Veinot pointed out that it swayed considerably.

Confirming the gossip, Mr. Veinot said the huge hooded chairs in the faculty lounge and the lobby were made by order of Mr. Vail for use by President Taft and Vail when Taft came to visit. The two men sat in front of the fireplace, protected from the drafts, and talked.

Behind them was a \$60,000 Aeolian pipe organ, reputedly the second largest privately owned one in the country. The three story pipes were behind the cloth paneling still in the lobby. The two consoles and echo organ were located on the balcony.

Next Week: Some of the unusual features of T. N. Vail and his mansion.

**HALLOWEEN
DANCE TONIGHT**

Vail Lobby

8:00 p.m.

Scanning The '68 Horizon For A Washington or Jefferson

Much of the dissent on war, much of the dissatisfaction with internal affairs, and much of the general uneasiness with which Americans view the world today would be greatly lessened if America could produce for itself a statesman.

Unfortunately genuine statesmen are rare; they appear upon the scenes of man's history as Halley's comet upon the firmament; only with less frequency. Between these all too seldom visits of statesmen we struggle along, uneasily, beneath the uncertain rule of politicians. And, completing this rather crude analogy, there are nearly as many politicians in this country today as there are flickering stars in a clear night sky.

President Johnson is a brilliant politician.

He is not, by any measure, a statesman.

In recent months we have read a number of articles dealing with the President and his declining image. Most writers seem to agree that the President is trying hard to improve this image. He has made an attempt to appear confident and knowledgeable on all aspects of world affairs when before the public eye. He has shown himself to be a man of some character. He can be stern and affable, grave and relaxed, and both proud and humble—often at appropriate times.

He is still not a statesman.

Nor is it an insult to say that he will never become a statesman.

Few men are so marked for greatness. If Johnson were, he would surely have proved the fact in the three years of his presidency.

The differences between a statesman and a politician are not easily defined. Yet that they exist cannot

be denied. There is little comparison between Lyndon Johnson and Winston Churchill, perhaps the greatest statesman of the twentieth century.

A lengthy discussion of the qualities and accomplishments which have assured the latter a prominent place among the most unique and extraordinary personages in all of mankind's history is not necessary. It is undeniable that Churchill had the stuff of which great men are made.

There is one important element, however, which aided Churchill in becoming a great statesman—an element in English tradition. The lack of this element in America may account for the fact that this country has produced few (if any) statesmen since Washington, Jefferson, and Adams. (Properly we cannot even claim them.)

There is a very basic difference between Americans and Englishmen, or Europeans. Americans do not respect quality.

In almost every quarter, Americans are lacking, or at least not choosing to apply, standards of quality.

Poor art is preferred over good.

Mediocrity has become the accepted height of fulfillment.

The basic tenet of American educational philosophy is that our idiots must be educated to become morons before our talented are developed into worthwhile, contributing citizens.

Americans do not want to climb to the top because the rewards have all fallen to the bottom.

In this country there is more reward in becoming a politician than an unemployed statesman. And while a great statesman may also be somewhat of a politician, the aims of the statesman are generally antithetical to

the aims of the professional politician.

This situation in the United States is unfortunate. Were a strong statesman in residence at the White House there would undoubtedly be fewer anti-war demonstrators pounding on the gates. Statesmen tend to add stability to a nation at war, and dignity to a nation at peace. And during a time of peace their skill at diplomacy helps keep a nation from ever going to war.

Politicians, on the other hand, tend to carry with them a sort of built in credibility gap. And a politician-president, even though he employs the very best public relations men in the world, and even if he has an honest face when viewed from the left, and a fairly attractive wife, in a middle-aged sort of way, is no exception.

What this nation sorely needs is a statesman-president. However, what it needs and what it will get in 1968 are two different things. L. W.



You know, it gets to be a very difficult and even annoying thing to have to think up something original (relatively speaking, of course) every week. In fact, it becomes downright impossible.

How Eric Sevareid and Victor Riesel do it, I'll never know—and never expect to know. But then, they are unique, or nearly so.

But, if you look closely, you will see that other columnists, big and little, have also developed standard, popular, time-worn and test-proven styles. The important columnists are usually the ones who have developed the most standard styles of all but are able to disguise them very subtly through extremely sophisticated phrasing and organizing.

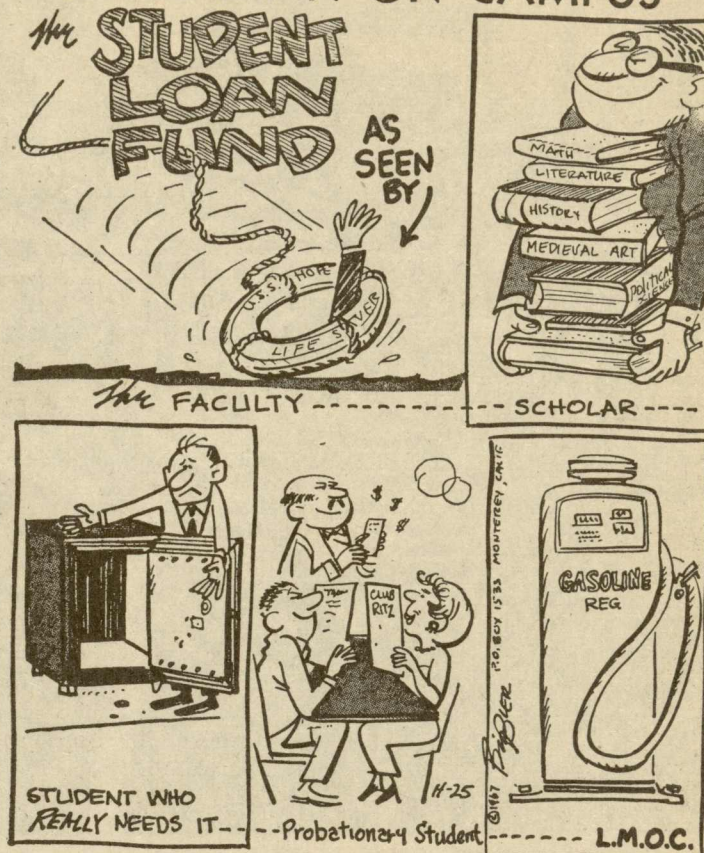
Drew Pearson uses the near-sensational and intended-to-shock-and-enrage approach; David Lawrence, the naughty-naughty - shame-shame-punish-punish; Stewart Alsop, the hard-headed and pragmatic; and Raymond Moley, the detailed and dry and sometimes pun-filled.

But their approaches do not help them much in the hardest move of all: the first one, that of picking a suitable subject. Not just any old topic will always do, especially if they happen to be in a very self-critical attitude and time-rushed situation (as I am at the moment). With a certain amount of space to fill and a strict deadline to meet, a columnist can be on the threshold of (ahem!) "freaking out".

This one usually just fogs over completely and throws out things off the top (or rather bottom) of his head. I suppose that's the mark of a big-time columnist.

And now, since I see that it is time to leave and that I am supposed to keep the length of this column down

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



For Lang's Sake

Confessions of A Columnist: Or How Not To Be Hal Boyle

this week, I will cut short our productive conversation.

And I will add that you have just had a lesson in writing a totally vacuous and harmless column and getting away with it (because I absolutely

refuse to turn again this week to the encyclopedia—oops!).

And, finally, if you have read this all the way through, then you're a bigger fool than I am.

Gee, you must be huge. D. L.

Letters To The Editor

TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT THE FSC BUDGET BEFORE VOTING.

The proposed budget isn't a bad one. It's not designed to satisfy everybody or even anyone. It was designed so that each student would get a maximum return for his student activity fee.

Let's take a close look at the proposed budget. Mr. Gendreau stated at the last FSC meeting that the allotted \$6,355 was a reasonable figure for this year's athletic department to use. The "Critic" was cut \$600. (Editor's Note: \$450.) as this was the expected income from advertisements. It is my hope that the college will soon realize its obligation to give the "Critic" better support. At the assembly Mr. Baker will be able to give the students a good estimate of how far the present allotted \$4,500 for social activities will go. As stated by Mrs. Butterfield, the money for Wheelock will be used for entertainment available to the entire student body and small incidentals as pencils and ironing board covers. The \$100 proposed to the ski club is used for gas and maintenance of the ski tow. This would be a ridiculous cut for what better way could a hundred dollars be spent for the enjoyment for students. I believe that the allotment of \$405 to the Psychology Club, the Hiking Club, and the SNEA is quite reasonable.

I have left the "Verlyn" until last as this seems to be the debatable issue. It is my personal opinion that a college isn't a college without a yearbook. I should also like to point out that \$500 has already been contracted for the publication of the yearbook. But the general consensus seems to be to do away with the "Verlyn." The Council has come up with what may be the solution. This

would be to have a "Commencement Weekend Edition" of the "Critic". It would be printed on glossy paper which would be a lasting memorandum. It would contain individual pictures of the seniors and much more worthwhile information. This would also utilize the contracted \$500. Extra cost would be budgeted towards the "Critic." More information will be available at the assembly. It is something to be considered, but represent the Senior Class fairly as they won't be there.

The main objection to the proposed budget is that it schedules a deficit. This might be overcome by eliminating the "Verlyn." If the budget goes along as the Council hopes, the deficit will be cleared up next year and still have enough money left over to give each request a 10% increase based on this year's requests.

The problem in the past has been sticking to the budget. The FSC has come up with a couple of checks that might do the trick. One is that it will be understood by all organizations that all money overdrawn from this year's budget will be deducted from next year's allotment. Also the business office will give a monthly, itemized statement to each organization and the Council. Better control certainly is needed.

Last week's editorial was, somewhat, unrealistic, but the point was well taken. Give good support to the solid organization and let the others go until better financial support can be given.

The Council has spent many hours coming up with a reasonable budget. Don't vote it down without a good reason.

I hope to see you all at the assembly. And the Council is eagerly waiting for your views. Bob Lowell

Before the Fighting Stops, Before the Cocks Are Dead

In the middle of night,
When all about is rain,
Cold, cleansing and blind,
A person can feel lonely.
Watching raindrops patter upon the pavement
Dripping into the pools of
Liquid beneath the eaves.
A sorry, silly, sad situation,
They say ignorance is bliss.

Yet in this adventure,
Many have stopped in such
Travelings as often goes on
To watch the more common things.
Such things are often quite satisfying:
Seeing others running to flee the rain,
Scampering about trying not to get damp:
One chuckles to think that if wet,
They might melt.

Sitting beneath the roof,
Huddled on a stair,
Sitting, smiling, sure
Of destiny, it doesn't exist,
And life, which is ever so fragile,
Or death, that unknown release.
Pondering the rain, watching, listening,
Realizing how very silly we are,
And laughing at the night.

Comforting it is, to know for sure
The secrets of the gods.
To know and not to tell,
Savoring the sweets for one's self,
As to keep the Truth from the common-folk.
Secretly whispering to the wind and rain
What fools the peasants are
To run about, content to allow
Others to hold the whip.

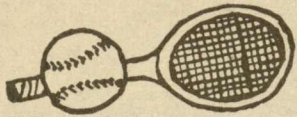
Sitting on the step,
Seeing what is real and not
Yet refusing to tell all but nature,
For she already knows
What fate (which doesn't exist)
Will bring and what men will do
When the shouting stops and
The cocks are dead,
And the boxes come home from the war.

The rain blows and the wind howls,
But knowing these Truths, stay.
To think these thoughts alone,
And laugh at the night
And cry.
For before the cocks are dead,
Another may fall, another who thought

That life was too good to spoil,
So rather than die, fell (off his step).

SK

Mild Mannered Reporter



SPORTS

Two Games, Three Players lost Something Gained, Hopefully

by
Marty Noble

On Thursday and Saturday afternoons, the LSC soccer squad was handed resounding losses by Johnson and Windham State Colleges. However, earlier on Saturday afternoon, the less than spectacular Hornets were able to record a victory. Although the win may not appear in the won-loss column, it should and hopefully will have an effect on the team's final record.

Friday night three members of the soccer team were in Wheelock Hall and in some sort of trouble. No matter what happened, the three were found guilty of not adhering to the unwritten, undefined and vaguely stated code of ethics for Lyndon State College athletics. Immediately prior to the Windham game on Saturday, the three violators were no longer members of the team. Coach Dudley Bell's decision to suspend the three offenders may well prove to be

one of the most strategic and successful moves made by a Lyndon coach in quite a while.

Bell's decision may cause some new thinking pertaining to Lyndon State athletics. Perhaps, just perhaps, there is a place in LSC athletics for enforced discipline.

Discipline of a squad is just as important, if not more necessary than its ability, team work or spirit when building a winning team.

The state of LSC athletics is somewhat different than any other I have come across. There is an earnest effort to put forth an image of a struggling team to which winning is of utmost importance. However, after not too deep an evaluation, the image is found to be a farce. How can team members claim to have desire, claim to want to win and then turn around and just not care. They are being inconsistent and anyone knows there is no place in athletics for inconsistency.

How can coaches preach discipline and loyalty to teammates and then turn their back to obvious violations. They too, are being inconsistent.

If there is no discipline on a team, there is no respect on a team for the coach, for teammates, for the team as a whole, and most important, there is not self-respect.

Without respect, an athlete is worthless no matter what physical talent he may possess. No matter how valuable a player may be, if he has no respect for his coach, his teammates or for himself, he is hurting the team.

Coach Bell was forced to suspend three starters. The loss of their ability will definitely be felt, but the respect that will be drawn for the coach and for team by the remainder of the squad should have a lasting effect on LSC athletics. I hope it does.

By the way, the score of the Johnson game was 6-0 and Windham clobbered us 4-1, if the score is all you are interested in.

Music Class On The Road

Once again the Music Appreciation Class will take off for a week-end road trip.

This weekend the class will head for Haybarn Theatre in Plainfield.

Last week they went to Montpelier and St. Johnsbury.

The week before they went to New York City.

The Nov. 4 concert at Plainfield will feature the Amsterdam University String Quartet. On Monday, Nov. 13 the class will be at Norwich University to hear the Herb Polmeroy Quintet.

On Nov. 19 they will attend an on campus concert of modern music and dancing.

On the December agenda is the Dartmouth College Glee Club, Christmas Concerts at St. Michael's College and Lyndon State College, and two other concerts of undisclosed nature.

Past trips have been to St. Johnsbury, Winooski, Norwich, Montpelier and New York City besides one on-campus concert.

On the past trips they have attended four recitals, a concert by the U. S. Marine Band, a Vermont Philharmonic Concert, and the opera, "The Marriage of Figaro."

This year is the first time a course of this type has been offered at Lyndon. During regular classes, the students study the type of music that they will be hearing at the next concert.

Phillips and Van Kleeck Named As New Basketball Captains

Head basketball coach, Dick Gendreau has announced the appointment of Fred Phillips and Corky Van Kleeck as captains of this year's varsity basketball squad.

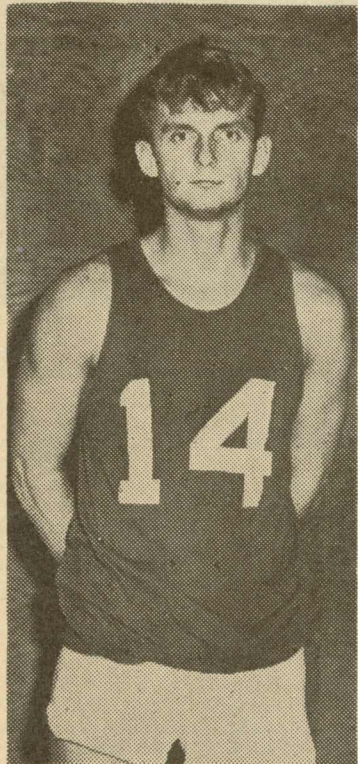
Both Phillips and Van Kleeck are seniors and both earned varsity letters although neither participated during first semester last year due to athletic ineligibility.

Van Kleeck, a 5' 11", 170 pound guard, came to Lyndon from Fort Montgomery College in New York; while Phillips, who stands 6' 1" and weighs 180 pounds, has spent most of his college career at Lyndon with a brief stay at Montclair State in New Jersey.

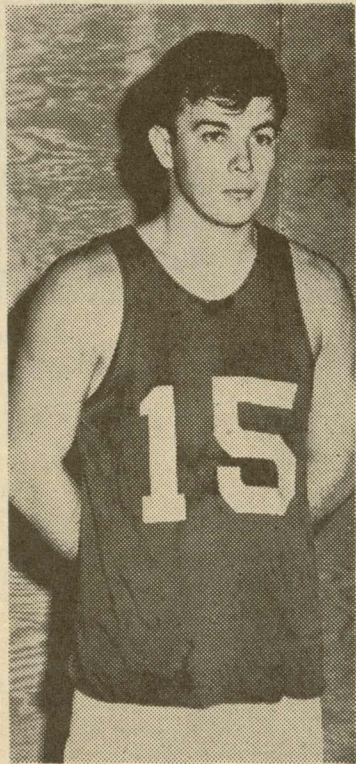
Although he saw limited action last year, Phillips was Gendreau's front-line substitute and proved to be a valuable rebounder and a spirited defender.

Van Kleeck gave the Hornet offense some needed punch with his 14.4 ppg average and hustling, driving offense. Gendreau looks once more to Corky for his leadership.

The two new captains are pleased with the results of practice thus far and feel that once the squad is able to iron out some defensive problems, they will be able to concentrate on their two basic goals: having the team work as a unit, and presenting a new basketball image at Lyndon.



Co-captain Fred Phillips



Co-captain Corky Van Kleeck

Groovies Topple Kappa 24-12 Face Perpetuals In Championship

Sparked by a two touchdown performance by freshman, Mike Cane, the Groovies downed Kappa Delta Phi and gained the right to meet the Perpetual Motions in the championship game of the intramural football league.

Cane scored on the game's opening kick off and later tallied his second TD on an end run. Mil Corley and Jesse Dunstand supplied the third and fourth scores for the Groovies, who brought their regular season's record to 4-2.

Gary Caporuscio and Ed Lucas ac-

counted for the fraternity's tallies as Kappa's record fell to 3-3.

Tonight the Groovies will meet the defense-minded Perpetual Motions in the championship game. Although they came out on the losing end in their game with the Corruptors, the Perpetual Motions proved to be a tough team and should have no trouble with the lack luster Groovies.

Had things gone as originally planned, the Perpetuals would meet the Corruptors for the championship. However, the Corruptors were forced to withdraw from league play.

This & That

by
George Spelvin

So I quoted Norman Mailer last week, and he then goes out and makes a complete jerk of himself in front of 600 people. Norman Mailer, I hate you.

According to Dr. James Goddard, Director of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration, while "... it is true most heroin users have smoked marijuana, it is also true that most heroin users have drunk milk. I have seen no proof that there is any connection." Time, (10-27-67).

The furniture in the new dorms apparently is designed for Spartans, as the Athenians certainly wouldn't stoop to sit in anything like our new chairs. Perhaps being uncomfortable will keep one's mind on studying?

\$1,700,000 worth of new dormitories, and we have the walls full of mice. At least Vail had solid walls, the Carriage House excepted.

And all that ruckus for a little blue book and the child who stole it. Whoever took it is just old enough to be spanked.

Cars on the lawn. Cars on the courtyard. And a hundred people in the cafeteria who witnessed the display. And nothing will happen this time or, for that matter ever, as it looks from here.

Remember, no matter what they say, the Mild Mannered Reporter knew what he was talking about. That may not be the case all the time, but for once, he's right: LSC doesn't need a money problem like this one next year.

The campus can relax now, my secret informer isn't writing to me anymore.

When is the Circle meeting next?

Prez LBJ ignored the demonstrators. McNamara calls for more troops. The American Legion investigates the lives of the pinkos who protest. Why don't we all get arrested right away, and avoid the rush later: it looks like everything is Un-American these days.

Last Thursday on college campus all across the country, students were protesting because the Army, Navy, CIA, etc. were there to recruit. The WAC recruiter also came to LSC. About the most that can be said for her is that several people tried to put the hustle on her.

We wonder if The Magius has guts enough to sign his name to something.

Discipline Problems Discussed By Faculty-Student Council

"The natives are restless!" said William Davis, prefacing remarks on a number of college problems, at a Faculty-Student Council meeting last Wednesday.

"We do seem to have problems," continued the Council chairman. "We have had some ugly things happen this year."

Davis told Council members of a recent rash of incidents, mostly involving destruction of either private or college property.

In one incident a student drove an automobile across the lawn area surrounding the fountain in front of Samuel Reed Hall Library, deeply marking the ground.

A newly purchased \$200 tape recorder was recently stolen from a student's room in Vail dormitory. This case, according to Davis, is still under investigation by the state police.

Another case still under police investigation is the incident in which a plate glass window in Samuel Reed Hall Library was broken.

A room in Bayley Hall occupied by John McNaughton was flooded with water in still another incident last week. According to Davis four names have been submitted by witnesses to the act. A radio owned by McNaughton was damaged by the water.

Davis told the Council that administrative action on several of the matters has not been taken due to incomplete police investigations. He added that some cases of this sort should be handled by the Council.

One problem according to Davis, is that many incidents are either not witnessed, or witnesses are unwilling to report their observations. He said it was the duty of students to report such destructive acts.

At least one student on the Council disagreed with this philosophy, saying what one person does is not the business of other persons. "Who am I to judge others when I have committed the same offenses myself?"

Council members discussed the recent incidents, and possible punishments which could be used.

Want Ads

FOR FREE: One grey striped male and one female kitten. See Peter Strong.

AUTO REPAIRS: Minor engine tune-ups, brakes, radio and tape players, anti-freeze and minor engine repairs. Call SALAP, Peter Laurell, George Saliola and Joe Patrissi at 626-5273.

WANTED: Want ads. Free in the Critic. Submit before 12 noon on Friday. Long or short run and for free.

Come In and See

Our Happy Hops, Clerks and Service

LYNDONVILLE FRUIT

Weekly Bulletin

WEDNESDAY

Faculty-Student Council will meet at 12 noon in the English Building.
The Ski Patrol will meet in Room 1 of the English Building from 7:00-9:00 p. m.

THURSDAY

General Assembly to vote on activities budget at 7:30 p. m. Room 21 of Samuel Read Hall Library.

SUNDAY

Lecture Series at 8 p. m. in Vail Lobby. Upward Bound: A Documentary Report by Ralph Wright.

COMING EVENTS

The last day to drop a course will be Nov. 10.
Thanksgiving recess will begin at 12 noon on Nov. 22.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The second payment on all college accounts is due on Nov. 1 in the Business Office.
All worksheets have to be in on each Monday in order to make the payroll.
Because the carpenters will be cutting carpet for Poland and Rogers Halls next week, there will be no scheduled events in Bole Hall. Students are asked not to use Bole as a passageway.

A Review

Just A Little Tired Of Little Men and Little Hopes

By
D. Kurt Singer

I suppose I had forgotten just how thin naturalism in the theater can be. I was reminded of its meagreness when I saw John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* on opening night. Naturalism, and the lopsided scientific three-strikes-against-you-before-you-begin, produces a rather gloomy determinism exploited early in this century by Strindberg in Sweden and Gorki in Russia. But after *Miss Julia* and *The Lower Depths* the flaw in the genes begins to annoy one.

O'Neill tried naturalism and quickly abandoned it as had his master Strindberg. We have come to accept the fact that we are botched creations; God is dead and all that stuff. It was shocking then to find out that Mom and Pop really had sex to produce you and you had a faulty gene from Grandpa which permanently screwed you up and you had to die with a whimper because the world had already banged you up. What naturalism lacked in theater was any sense of poetry, anything that soared, if only for a glorious moment, in an already acknowledged lousy world.

Steinbeck manacles his characters to the worst kind of bars—the Great Depression and loneliness. Loneliness as big as the California barley fields. Into the lonely fields walk the little shabby men with their little shabby dreams. They move, walk, curse, and wait to be crushed by remorseless fate. Fatalism, determinism, brood about the wings; in fact one senses its very presence permeating the theater. The mouse, the dog are crushed by Lennie; Candy's dog is shot and so is he; Lennie is crushed for genetic spite; George is crushed because he knows his dreams are tales full of sound and no sense and muted fury told to an idiot. He knows. Only he and the Negro from the lower depths know that life stinks and it is better to spend fifty bucks in a cathouse than dream about that small spread in the valley out yonder.

der. There ain't no yonder. This is why George swears so much.

We are no longer shocked by profanity or genetic hang-ups like Lennie. When a hundred thousand people are incinerated anonymously by a single bomb, who can doubt (or perhaps fight) the fact that we are all subject to the most ruthless and capricious kind of determinism. We just don't talk about it anymore. So we gnaw inward and talk about civil rights and homosexuality. It's their turn to be precious.

Mr. Franklin Baker's production of Steinbeck's deterministic essay was, to be kind, slow.

There were gaps in the play as large as the barley fields beyond the set. Timing was on vacation and it was surprising to me because timing is Mr. Baker's forte. Perhaps the fault lies with the actors. Perhaps the roles they played were strange to them—roles, which, in an affluent society, must seem terribly remote. But there is really no excuse for not knowing lines. And they fought the lines all the way.

The set was well-executed until the end of Act II. I find it hard to believe that even a "poor nigger" who can't sleep in the bunk house with the white boys can't have a lousy chair in his room. Are the prop men that prejudiced?

The effect of naturalism in theater is usually a bleak and unrelieved gravity leading only to the final, generous execution of a Lennie. All was not black however. That is, all was not black with the production. Mr. Michael Flynn made his debut on the LSC stage and Mr. Flynn is a highly talented young man.

Perhaps experience pays; maybe actors are born but Flynn was the only experienced actor on the stage (with the exception of John Countryman who, as usual, was a fine supporting actor) and it showed. This is not to belittle the efforts of the other actors but to point up the value of theatrical experience and, I suspect, an intelligent approach to acting. I am sure Mr. Flynn understood what his director told him about the character of George. It showed. Mr. Flynn glued the production together and gave it motion when it threatened to halt.

The major disappointment of the evening though was still with the play. I am tired to death of little men and little hopes being crushed by big bad fate. I don't know what the answer is. Perhaps we ought to try to get in touch again with the gods or, failing that, cast around for a stray hero or playwright who might put some light, however fleeting or dim, into this all pervading and puny darkness.

Kenneth D. Vos: Moving To Where The Action Is

By
David Lang

In its first year of offering a true and distinct course in philosophy, this school has witnessed a rather remarkable amount of student zeal and satisfaction in the subject.

Kenneth D. Vos is the newly-hired instructor in charge of conducting the three well-filled sections (not just one as initially scheduled).

A former practicing minister and religious teacher, Vos followed up his desire to teach on a broader and more permanent scale.

"For ten years I was a minister in the Hudson Valley of New York and in New Jersey," he remarked. "For two of those years I worked part time teaching world religions at Duchess College. This was part of my job of directing the division of higher education in my denomination, the Reform Church in America (a cousin of the Presbyterian order and a very old sect, going back to the days of Henry Hudson in this country).

"During this time, I became very interested in higher education. I wanted to be where the 'action' was, as I had come to appreciate the administrator's headaches and also some of the current movements in America. "This post of director (which related religion to several colleges) gave me quite a feeling for the students. I found that there was no easy generalization for student movements."

A holder of the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity certificates (the latter acquired in lieu of a master's work), Vos is a graduate of New Brunswick Theological Seminary and now a Ph.D. candidate at Columbia University.

In addition, Vos has two publications to his credit, the subjects of which are Albert Camus and recent religious thought.

"The work on Camus was a direct result of my graduate study."

"My doctorate work concerns the 'response' ethic, an emerging notion in ethics. It contrasts three men: the theologian, H. Richard Niebuhr, who taught for years at Yale; the English philosopher, John MacMurray; and the jurist, Edmund Cohn.

Prof Censured: Supported War Effort

(ACP)—The dean of Colorado State College's School of Education came under attack last month for using the faculty bulletin to solicit support for administration policies in Vietnam, the *CSC Mirror* reports.

The executive committee of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) termed the action of Dr. Edward Kelly a "direct violation of academic freedom."

In the bulletin, Kelly had said: "In order that the President of the United States and all America as well as other nations of the world and our servicemen everywhere, but especially in Vietnam, may realize that many professors throughout the land support in principal (sic) our nation's involvement in Vietnam, it is proposed that the President be sent an indication of that support." Kelly said he gathered 25 signatures in four hours after the bulletin appeared.

The AAUP committee's statement upheld "the right of faculty members and administrators to take political stands." The committee objected to Kelly's action, however, because it amounted to "official" solicitation of a dean requesting signatures from his subordinates.

"The request for names of faculty members," the statement read, "many of whom are responsible to the Dean for salary increases, promotion, and tenure, is coercion in the form of a loyalty oath. Faculty members refusing to sign this pledge profess to the Dean their political dissent even if they do not care to do so."

The last two are not so well known as Niebuhr. Many people have heard of him and, especially, his more famous brother, Reinhold.

"The bulk of my research is done. After I finish the dissertation, all that remains is defending it verbally to the committee. I hope to have it done by the end of next summer."

A man who has spent a great deal of his life in a farming environment and who enjoys the rural life and its people, Vos owns and lives on a farm in Albany, Vt.

"But," he says, "I came here to teach, not to farm. I am really concerned right now about being a good teacher."

"It is heartening to see the tremendous interest in philosophy here. It may reflect for some students a hunger for higher education and the formation of a philosophy of life. I am sympathetic with the feeling that education should be more than simple knowledge, but true wisdom."

"Philosophy can give students the critical tools for their own use. It

also might give them some stance, some perspective, to use in integrating the things they have learned in their other courses.

"Like the student, I find myself searching for and hammering out my own positions. I want students to do the same; I want them to inquire. But I have also found that students want their professor to have some position, from which they can learn and make their own definite conclusions."

Vos has many interests on the educational level, one of the leading being literature.

"I find that philosophy and literature are very complementary, for me anyhow. Literature can open up the emotions more than philosophy in many ways. Then philosophy can mold these emotions."

Vos is also an ardent hiker and hunter.

He finds his native Minnesota and his new home of Vermont very similar. For him, the rural and uncongested areas are desirable for his work and recreation.



Kenneth D. Vos

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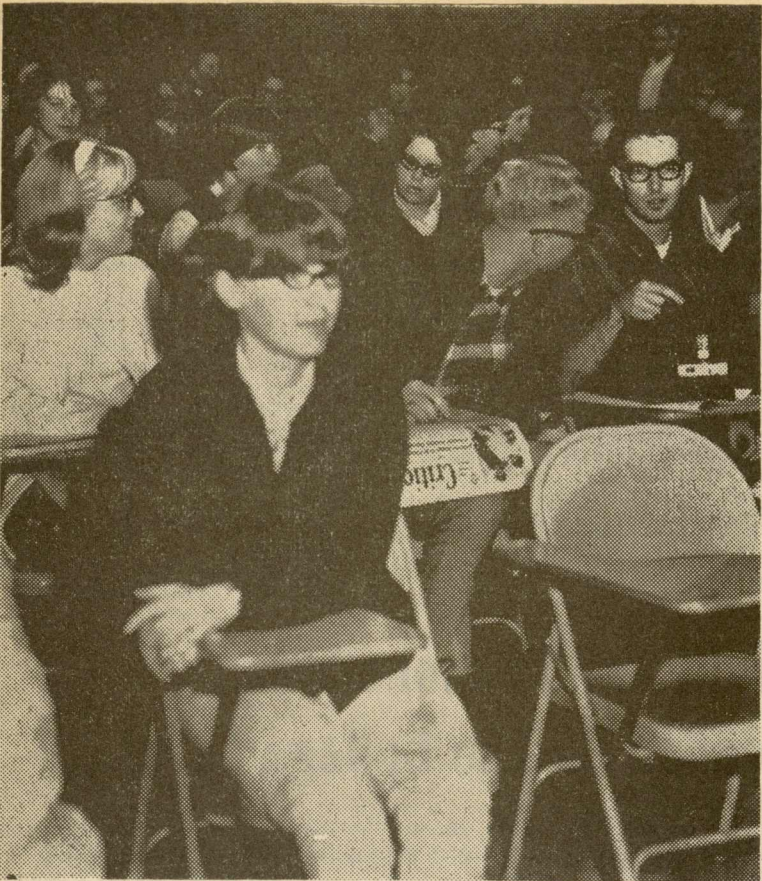
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Room 24 in Samuel Read Hall Library was filled to capacity last Thursday evening, as students considered the proposed Faculty-Student Council activities budget.

Hobgoblins Attack Campus: Some Pumpkins, Lots of Water

by
Steve Keith

Last Tuesday, the hobgoblins and witches and evil spirits of All-Hallows Eve descended upon Lyndon State College and the result was several students in trouble, several faculty members and administration personnel very mad, and a lot of work for the maintenance crew.

The evening started with a dance sponsored by the Student Activity Committee. The Bole Hall theatre had been transformed into a decorative ballroom, as if by some fairy godmother, but in reality by the dedicated, though overworked and underpaid students.

The evening's festivities were proceeding with all due concern for human dignity and the spirit of the night, when Pandora's Box was opened by several of the more intellectual members of the student body who were consuming malt beverages at the scene of the magnificent occasion.

The gaiety of the following six hours is recorded by the back-breaking two days the maintenance men spent cleaning up after these gracious guests of the college.

As stated before, a few students tore themselves away from their studies to enlighten the dance floor with their radiant personalities, being ever so much more wonderful after consuming several varieties of cereal distillates.

The horror show was staged as usual by a student well versed in the art of the ecdysiast. The male member of the academic community showed his skill and ingenuity by giving free lessons for those present on the dance floor, though this most recent lecture being only a poor attempt at copying his previous experience at the well-known outdoor nightclub and gathering spot, the "Pit."

A well-timed entrance by a well-known M. C. halted the act before it won any awards. The audience being disappointed, but very understanding about the whole situation.

The Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company apparently had vested interests in the festivities, as evidenced by the representatives interviewing students in cars throughout the parking lots. No word was given to this office as to the success of the representatives, but we heard that Bud still sells best at the Fruit Store.

The pumpkins on the dance floor slowly disappeared throughout the evening, rumor has it that gremlins were snitching them, and we are inclined to believe such stories after

seeing what the purposes of the pumpkins were.

The gremlins, sharp as they must be, had nothing better to do with these overgrown cucumbers than to smash them upon the pavement about the grounds, and if any art form was attempted, it was only the different patterns of pumpkin seeds laid about the campus by the thousands as dawn crept over the mountains.

The ingenuity of Lyndon's students was exhibited by the respect for others' property. The college seemed to be the receptor of most of the well wishes students were bestowing upon the world. The work-study men who must clean Bole Hall will testify to the sincerity of the students who left the hall looking like the local dump.

Being as it is, the real fun and mystery of Halloween doesn't get started until after midnight. Lyndon followed the tradition and saved the big bash until after the witching hour.

Some of the gremlins apparently found their way (with their respective pumpkins) into the mid-entry area of the third floor of Vail Manor. Being gremlins, as they were, the pumpkins simply flew out of their hands, and accidentally in the direction of others in the corridor.

Gremlins acting in this way cause no real bother, but one of them apparently got a little too rambunctious and fired (sorry!) levitated his pumpkin a little high of the target, and it struck a fire-sprinkler head.

The result is recorded in stained walls, ruined ceilings, and badly damaged faculty offices and student rooms. The damage will certainly cost these gremlins several hundred dollars each to repair the handiwork of several thousand gallons of water falling from the third floor through partitions to the basement.

The Halloween capers over, Davis held a meeting until the very wee hours in the morning to determine who did what and why and got nothing.

Justice a la Davis has a remarkable record for accuracy and fairness.

The campus will never forget this bash, and there probably won't be another Halloween like this past one ever again.

Just one of those time-honored Lyndon traditions being swept out as the new college arises on the foundations of the Normal School.

Lyndon really is growing up. Have faith! This incident was bad, but was the last of the death throes of a dying breed on this campus. Death please hurry.



THE
LYNDON
STATE

Critic

VOLUME III, NUMBER 9

The LYNDON CRITIC

NOVEMBER 7, 1967

Faculty-Student Council Budget Approved At General Assembly

The proposed budget of the Faculty-Student Council was given student approval at a General Assembly last Thursday evening, by a vote of 95 to 37. It was approved as presented by the Council.

The assembly, unlike many of its predecessors of years past, did not become a senseless fiasco.

The budget was presented by William Davis, chairman of the Council,

soon after the assembly was opened by its conductor, Chuck Landroche.

Davis reviewed the original budget requests, the amounts the Council recommended for these organizations, and the reasoning behind the Council's decision to cut certain requests.

After Davis discussed the budget, Landroche conducted a question and answer period.

The athletic budget was discussed, and an itemized listing of estimated

expenditures within that request was read aloud to the assembly.

The Women's Dormitory allocation of \$310 was questioned. Kathy O'Brien, president of the W. D. C., said if men dormitory residents had wanted money from the activities budget, they should have organized and submitted a request.

Steven Keith motioned that his budget (Critic vol. 3, no. 7) be accepted instead of the Council's proposed budget. Keith's budget proposed to limit the number of organizations receiving funds to a few major organizations on campus, starving smaller organizations such as the Hiking Club and Psychology Club.

Sandy Kepler made a plea for the smaller organizations saying, "It'd be a shame to wipe out those little organizations."

Keith's motion was voted on, and his proposed budget soundly rejected.

The "Verlyn" allocation of \$2,100 was questioned. One student proposed that this allocation be eliminated from the budget altogether.

Finally, around nine o'clock, a motion was made and seconded to accept the Faculty-Student budget as it was presented.

This motion was carried by a vote of 95 to 37.

The approved budget is as follows:

Athletics	\$6,355
"Critic"	\$2,688
"Verlyn"	\$2,100
Social Activities	\$4,500
Drama Club	\$1,125
Hiking Club	\$250
Psychology Club	\$55
Ski Club	\$100
Women's Dorm	\$310
Commencement Weekend	\$475
SNEA	\$100

Women Consider Intervisitation At Meeting of Council Last Week

At last Tuesday's meeting of the W. D. C., the subject of intervisitation was presented to the council. The pros and cons of intervisitation were discussed.

It was decided that a feasible idea of intervisitation could be worked out at the men's dormitories of Arnold, Bailey, Rogers, and Poland.

The most practical hours would be from 3:00-5:00 in the afternoon on weekdays and from 8:00-11:00 on weekends.

The women's dorm would not be open for intervisitation, due to the physical plant. Women students wanting to enjoy intervisitation would sign out at Wheelock for a specific boy and suite. They would also sign back in at Wheelock.

"Intervisitation is a very workable idea for this campus; it could be studied and voted on by the Faculty-Student Council and recommended to the Administration by December," said Cathy O'Brien, president of the W. D. C.

The W. D. C. proposed setting up a committee of four girls and six boys to study and provide a format for discussion. They would in turn make their views known to the Faculty-Student Council, which could take action on the intervisitation, hopefully, by the end of November.

Members of the W. D. C. all expressed concern over the growing number of students who do not involve themselves with campus affairs but go home on weekends. It was felt that perhaps more of a campus spirit would be enjoyed if the students were given more freedom and responsibility.

Lucille Bisson felt that if the students of this campus want the responsibility and freedom of intervisitation then they will work for it and have it into effect by the Spring semester.

The W. D. C. felt that all of the students are responsible enough to accept and work for intervisitation.

Two LSC Students Dismissed; Three Get Suspended Sentences

Two students were dismissed from Lyndon State College, and three others were given "suspended sentences of suspension" last week following the Halloween dance held in Bole Hall on Tuesday.

Bruce Aschenbach, a senior, was dismissed from the college for conduct unbecoming to a student.

Douglas Spaulding, a sophomore, was dismissed for having alcoholic beverages in his possession on campus Tuesday evening, and also for conduct unbecoming to a student.

In announcing the dismissals, Director of Student Personnel William Davis said, "previous offenses influenced the dismissal decision in both instances."

According to Davis, Aschenbach had appeared in Wheelock Hall Friday, Oct. 27, in an intoxicated state, and had behaved "obnoxiously." He attended the Halloween dance, was again intoxicated, and again behaved offensively.

As stated in the Student Handbook, "The possession or drinking of . . . (intoxicants) in dormitories or on campus will be considered sufficient grounds for disciplinary action, including dismissal." Also, "Conduct unbecoming to a college student or any breach of college regulations will be considered grounds for disciplinary action, including dismissal."

The college administration chose last week to make use of both grounds for dismissal.

Dennis Davis, Robert McClean, and Keith Tallon, all charged with having possession of alcoholic beverages at the time of the dance, were given "suspended sentences of suspension."

Davis explained the punishment, saying the students are, in effect, "on strict social probation." This suspension sentence may be invoked at any time.

The most destructive incident of last Tuesday resulted from a "pumpkin fight" in a third floor hallway of Vail. A piece of pumpkin released a sprinkler head mechanism, and hundreds of gallons of water went pouring through partitions and floors, damaging ceilings in at least two offices.

Davis said seven men students came forward sometime after the incident and admitted they were involved in the fight.

According to Davis, the seven men will share equally in the cost of repairing the water damage. "This," he said, "will be their only punishment."

As punishment for operating a vehicle on campus in a reckless manner, and so as to destroy college

property, Lawrence Friedman was last week fined \$25 and informed that as of Sunday his automobile would no longer be permitted on campus. His vehicle will not be allowed on college property until Sept. of 1968.

Last week Davis also heard confessions from three students who claimed to have been involved in an incident in which a room in Bayley Hall occupied by John McNaughton was sprayed with a fire hose. According to Davis the three were most willing to pay for resulting damages to a radio owned by McNaughton.

After reviewing the many recent incidents, and the methods used in handling a number of them, Davis concluded, "I have the feeling the air is a little clearer now than it has been in several weeks . . . much of the tension has been relieved."

Consideration was first given the incidents of Tuesday evening by the Faculty-Student Council at its meeting on Wednesday. The Council met for two hours and agreed upon a recommendation to the administration that Aschenbach, Davis, McClean, Spaulding, and Tallon, all be dismissed from the college. The Council did recommend that Davis, Tallon, and McClean, be dealt with individually.

An Open Letter: To UVM President Lyman Rowell

November 7, 1967

Dear President Rowell:

I feel deeply honored that you, the President of the University of Vermont, chose to issue a statement (Nov. 1 Burlington Free Press) in response to my editorial of Oct. 24. Surely a man in your position is not obligated to furnish rebuttal to statements made by a student in a college newspaper.

If you issued the statement believing it would silence my opposition to your plan, it was a decided miscalculation on your part. As a native Vermonter and a student at Lyndon State College I am concerned with educational development within the state, and will not, as you have implied, expound on this important issue then run on and leave it.

As you have pointed out, my Oct. 24 editorial did express "fear and opinions."

Editorials are supposed to express the opinions of editors.

And my editorial did express fear, because I am fearful that implementation of the plan you support would mark a retrogression in the steadily developing higher educational systems within the state.

Your charge that my written criticism of the merger plan failed to offer reasons for my stand, is utterly without basis. The Oct. 24 editorial dealt primarily with such reasons. In my "attempt" at criticism, I discussed the many virtues of the small college. I said large university complexes tend to suppress the individualism of students; that because of their size, large universities often tend to impersonalize the educational process.

I will certainly admit there exist weaknesses in my stand as it was presented two weeks ago.

My editorial lacked the impressive list of figures usually found in a work of this sort. (I personally believe figures can be used in a variety of ways to prove a variety of points.)

I failed to show the absurdity of your plan to transform Lyndon State College into a two year junior or community college.

A community college in the town of Lyndon, population, 3000?

However, I did present certain reasons for my opposition to your

plan as I understand it. Instead of questioning or attacking my stated reasons, you chose to deny I had even offered any!

After a review of the merger proposal, and of remarks you have made regarding it, I am left with the distinct impression you are not at all acquainted with Lyndon State College. Is it true, as I have been told by one official, that you have not visited the Lyndon State College campus within the past ten years?

If this is true (my profound apologies if the information is incorrect), then perhaps a visit to our campus would be well worth your time and effort.

While the document is now a bit outdated, I would also recommend for your reading, *The Purposes of Lyndon State College And its Means of Achieving Them*, the analysis and report prepared for the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Commission on Institutions of Higher Education.

While this compilation of facts and figures is the driest of reading material, it nevertheless provides an accurate picture of the tremendous growth which has occurred at Lyndon State College, especially within the past five years.

Your visit to Lyndon should provide you with an even better understanding of this growth. Perhaps through such a visit you might also come to appreciate those things which seem to make Lyndon an exciting, and perhaps distinctively different, educational institution.

I doubt very seriously, for instance, that the average student at the University of Vermont is ever given an opportunity to develop meaningful relationships with you, its president, or with many faculty members.

This is not the case at Lyndon. At Lyndon, to use a rather trite cliché, students are not mere numbers.

Frankly I do not understand your comment that I should "Hold on" and look at the issue. If, as the Burlington Free Press pointed out, you were referring to my statement that enactment of your proposal would mean the complete loss of Lyndon's identity, I feel this is a very realistic look at the issue.

If you sincerely believe converting Lyndon to a glorified high school will not completely destroy its iden-

tity, then I sincerely believe you know very little about Lyndon State College.

I am looking forward to any future exchanges of ideas on this important issue.

Sincerely,

Lauren Welch



The now-smouldering controversy over the proposed consolidation of the four Vermont colleges under the rule of the University of Vermont should be of intense concern especially to the students of these colleges.

The eventual outcome and effects of the proposal will profoundly influence the course which these four schools are now following.

If the students are at all anxious to see their respective schools maintain their autonomy, their overall rate of progress, and their ever-increasing prestige, then these enrollees should make themselves heard—with sincerity and logic.

The students of today are eager to voice their opinions, to demonstrate in support of a particular belief. Well, here is an unparalleled opportunity in recent months.

A very orderly, very peaceful and well-organized counter-argument might have great bearing on the final ruling of the proposal. This demonstration does not necessarily have to be conducted en masse by an actual physical gathering of the students of Lyndon, Johnson, Castleton, and VTC: this could be one approach, but it would be a rather unwieldy and inconvenient method.

Instead, a write-in campaign might well be more effective and would certainly be easier to arrange. Other possibilities of equal or superior rank are: open invitation to the adherents of the proposal to visit the various affected campuses, make their own first-hand investigation, and consult with officials and students; constant and intensive coverage, analysis, and debate of the progress of the forthcoming legislative bill (and actions of the boards of trustees) in the school newspapers and journals; and internally-concentrated attempts, by administration and faculty and students, at correcting those faulty situations and improving those deficient areas which have been the very basis for all the unwanted concern and arbitrary actions from outside.

Unfortunately, the schools are put in the distressing position of having to prove their worth to a group of idealists who see a great need that does not really exist and impose their authority on the hapless schools.

But these schools must nevertheless make the best of this unhealthy situation: in this case, the four schools may find it advantageous to play by the opponent's rules in order to win.

On another scene of collegiate life, rules again play an important and, often, disturbing role.

It is fairly common knowledge that beverages of an alcoholic nature

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Page three of the Lyndon Critic usually contains a column entitled "Sports"; yet the privilege of reporting sports news to the readers has been unforgivably overstepped by the sports editor in the Oct. 31 issue. The coverage of two soccer games is kept at a minimum and all but ignored while the editor proceeds to express and reveal his strongly accus-

ing opinions and emotions. Not arguing about the caustic substance of the article and Mr. Noble's background and qualifications for exhibiting these views, let's have the story of the game, the heroes and the goats, the predictions and the final score, not editorials but news that the reader should find in the appropriate place.

Paul Ziedens and Art Rankis

For Lang's Sake

Right And Responsibility, Needed On The College Level

can be constantly found on campus (usually just the empty containers of the beverages are most commonly and easily found). There is also the fact that the presence of such drinks is a violation of a state college regulation, and the age of the possessor is of no varying consequence.

This is an archaic rule, perhaps, especially for those students who are over twenty-one years old. It is unfair, it is regressive, it is largely unenforceable.

It is also a rule that is very much in effect.

Knowing full well that the regulation is broken often, the school administration has tried to be as fair and broadminded as possible. But when the situation of student drinking does get out of hand, as it does often, the administration has no recourse but to act.

One of the admirable qualities of

this school's administration is its emphasis on the individual's right to personal privileges and responsibilities—his right to think and act by himself and on his own behalf.

Thus, each student is truly granted a very large amount of unspied-upon freedom. He then has to be careful and attentive in his use of this freedom.

Whenever the administration is forced to act upon a student's unwarranted and unruly conduct, the student should expect and accept the consequences without a whimper. His right to appeal should be maintained, unquestionably; but an appeal cannot be a guarantee of reinstatement.

Both the college and the student must therefore have realistic and responsible attitudes when confronted with unescapable problems. D. L.

Mild Mannered Reporter

Another Day In The Life: To Wait For Night

This was written by someone else. Hope you like it.

It was early and the sun was frozen
I walked out the door
And pulled it shut
Everything but my window was a bore

I tripped down three flights of stairs
The maid was there on the way
Said, "Lovely day".
And I cleared my throat

To buckle my shoe and straighten my tie
And gave a sigh
When forty evergreens in holes I saw
Without a flaw

And six million bricks
Were holding up a desk with cluttered
Papers.

And sticks of incense.
I mumbled Wordsworth
Not worth much when my eyes
Were marble

And my shoes weren't shined
Across an asphalt bridge for ponds
And bluestone courtyards
My savings bonds

Were gaining interest.
But clapboard towers with shriveled
birds

And notices of volleyball
Were all
As people pushed to get somewhere
They had said they hated.

The sun thawed to light
To wait for night
And I wrote something like a matador
Before the fight.

Walking down the centerline
I turned to dine

Through swinging doors with dirty floors

And ordered the same thing
I had before
People there with perfumed hair
Had grown their beard

And I thought about how no one
Could see mine
And ceased to dine
Through swinging doors with dirty floors

I paced the sidewalks
And making love to a mannequin
With fifteen cents to toss
Which made me boss

Because before I jingled ten.
I combed my hair to catch a ride
And by my side
A lovely blond he was

With navy coat and paisley
Smiled and asked me where
I was going.
I said I didn't know and that was true

As you probably have seen me
Walking backwards to a challenge
With a scare
I mussed my hair to be let off

And had to cough
To move the air
Moved up the stairs three flights
Turned on the lights

And emptied ashtrays of other people's butts
Saw the door and pulled it shut
And seeing blue and white
I pulled it over my head

On one side of bed
And said, "Good Night"
For the benefit of the maid
Because I remembered what she had said.



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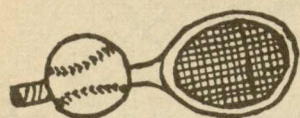
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SPORTS

Successful Hoop Campaign Still One Semester Away

By
Maryt Noble

"Wait till next year" may well be the cry of Lyndon State basketball fans again this year; better yet, "wait till next semester." Next semester the Hornet hoopers should be able to solve the height and depth problems which have plagued the team and which accounted for last season's unenviable 2-16 record.

With the likes of Carl Guarco and Bob Hawkins coming up from the junior varsity next semester, Coaches Dick Gendreau and Al Jaffe should have little trouble in putting a winning "5" together. If Friday's rather frantic scrimmage was evidence of things coming, the addition of the two will give the Hornets a needed lift and a possible winning record.

Although neither Guarco nor Hawkins gave performances which indicate their true ability in Friday's intersquad game, both did show that they possess good ability, poise, and smoothness.

Unable to play varsity ball due to athletic ineligibility, the 6' 4" Guarco has been practicing with the big team and should fit into Lyndon's new disciplined offense. Carl, who lives in Hartford, Connecticut, came to LSC from St. Leo's College in Florida. Carl has excellent moves to the basket and has the speed and quick hands of a good small man.

Hawkins will play with the junior varsity first semester, but should have little trouble making the jump to varsity. Bob, who stands 5' 10" and weighs about 165 transferred from Springfield College last year and will supply the varsity with another good-sized, sharp shooting guard.

Teams Look Ragged

In Friday's scrimmage, which was the first full go, full court scrimmage of the season, both the varsity and jayvees looked very ragged.

Hustling Corky Van Kleeck led the way for the varsity triumph. His heads up defense and driving play

were the main reasons for the varsity's easy 53-40 victory. Freshman Paul Bourassa also put on a fine exhibition.

Newcomers Dick Santaw and Howie Burgess and veteran Jerry Tavares did the bulk of the rebounding chores for the varsity.

The jayvees, coached by Chuck Landrouche, were unable to penetrate the varsity's switching defense and it wasn't until the final period of play that the pressing tactics of Joe Wise brought them within 15 points of the varsity. Wise was the only jayvee to reach double figures in scoring, while Bob Booth cleared the board nicely for Landrouche's team.

Both teams have a little less than one month before their respective season openers and it will take much practice to build both units into cohesive teams. The potential is definitely there and time and practice will tell.

Caporuscio, Friedman Beir, and Landrouche In Net Semi's

Top-seeded Gary Caporuscio, second seeded Larry Friedman, third seeded Ed Beir and unseeded Chuck Landrouche have advanced to the semi-finals of the Men's Intramural Tennis Singles Tournament.

Caporuscio handily defeated John Richardson 6-0 and 6-1 and is scheduled to meet Beir in his semi-final match today. Beir has advanced with victories over Steve Metz (8-4) and Jeff Brash (8-2).

Having defeated Carl Guarcoo and Rich Levison, Friedman downed Corky Van Kleeck 8-5 to gain the right to meet Landrouche in his semi-final dual.

Landrouche, the only unseeded player remaining advanced with wins over Alan Bishop and fourth seeded Gib Simpson 8-2 and 8-0 respectively.

Chuck then downed Dave Townsend to reach the semi-finals.

In Rebuttal

Dear Paul and Art,

Thank You for your interest.

I may have overstepped my reporting privilege, but I doubt it.

Editorials do belong on page two; however, page three is my page and I have a right to put anything I wish on page three as long as it remains within the limits of the uncensored.

You shall continue to be exposed to my opinions on page three as long as I am writing for the Critic. Once again, thank you for your interest, I am glad you read page three.

Sincerely,

Marty Noble

Booters Close Out Season With Two Losses and 2-9 Log

Suffering two resounding losses, the Lyndon State soccer team closed out their 1967 campaign with a lack luster record of two wins and nine losses. Injuries, discipline problems, and lack of experience are the three major causes for the team's poor showing this year.

On Thursday, the Hornet booters traveled to New Hampshire College and were handed a 6-4 setback. While playing their best offensive game of the year, the LSC defense left something to be desired. Six of Nw Hampshire's shots on goal connected for scores.

Danny Ballentine contributed two scores for the losers while Jack Strong and Ted Tedischi accounted for the other goals. The vastly improved Jerry Forgett assisted Ballentine in the first of his two scores and Keith Malshuk was credited with an assist on the second Ballentine goal.

In Saturday's contest, the Hornets were downed by a tough Husson "11" 3-1. Keith Malshuk accounted for the sole Hornet tally, with Ed Beir getting an assist on the play. Rich Levison handled the goalie chores nicely, coming up with over 20 saves in his first complete game in the nets.

Perpetuals Down Groovies 6-2 Capture Football Championship

A stingy defense and a somewhat deflated offense powered the Perpetual Motions to the championship of this year's intramural flag football league. Holding the Groovies to no touchdowns while scoring only one themselves, the Motions captured the championship contest, 6-2.

Greg Hayes teamed up with quarterback, Bill Blair to set up the Motions' lone tally. A short pass from Blair to Hayes then accounted for the TD. Hayes closed out the season with seven touchdowns leaving

him one behind the league leader, Don Picard.

The Groovies managed to catch Blair in his own end zone for a safety and their only two points of the game.

Although the Perpetual Motions were crowned league champs, the Corruptors were the only team to compile an unblemished record. The Corruptors wound up the season with a perfect 5-0 record but were forced to withdraw from competition, while the Perpetuals finished out the campaign with a 6-1 log.

This & That

by
George Spelvin

My, how the campus changes in five short weeks!

A vote of 95 to 37, and the students vote themselves another year in never-never-land. Go to it, kids.

I understand the faculty has proposed a Stamp Out Halloween Committee which will buy up all the pumpkins in the surrounding area next year, and will have instruction in witchcraft and the rituals of the Witches' Sabbath, since these activities seem to be rather popular, have no apparent ill-effects and cost considerably less money than the traditional LSC All-Hallows-Eve bash.

The F-S council still has some work to do, not that it matters much, though it is comforting to know what is going on.

You can get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant.

Coming up, round two of the lightweight bout between Welch and Rowell. The two apparently seem to be arguing on the same level.

The Burlington Free Press might be interested to find out what happens when recruiters step on a college campus. Watch.

Clarence B. Foster, M.D. is a true fink of the royal class.

Would you believe that there exists on this campus a person who has done her Christmas shopping already? I suppose it's nice, but Gawd, not even Thanksgiving yet!

Edmunds Drug Store has recently been doing a booming business in the incense racket.

Contrary to what we assumed, the Doors have put out a fine second album. They have more talent than I once thought.

Just for a laugh, the November Reader's Digest contains the following juicy bits of literature: Do you REALLY Want to Stop Smoking? ... Cool Talk About Hot Drugs ... Four Choices for Young People ... Mononucleosis: Separating Fact From Fancy. Wow! Golly Gee! The library ought to have twenty sent in each month. Anti-WASP's of the world, UNITE!

For your bedside reading: "The Purposes of Lyndon State College and its Means of Achieving Them, An Analysis and Report for the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, 1965". Man, what a crazy title.

Mr. and Mrs. Costantini should be provided with bodyguards to protect them from the animals in Arnold-Bayley.

The most terrible sight in the world: our maids at 8:00 in the morning. As Davis said about the brooms ...

Happiness is wandering around the campus at 3:00 in the morning. The place will give you the creeps. No wonder the ghosts are active.

Who's door did Jacobs bust down?

Sounds Abound

By
George Saliola

Decca records is trying to pick up the jazz sound with some new and highly talented releases. Two of these albums feature a crippled drummer, Chick Webb, who was a fabulous drawing card in Harlem. Some of his greatest material which he performed between 1929-1939, highlight these albums. A third album stars Trummy Young, Walter Fuller, Omer Simeon and Darnell Howard. These soloists are featured by the Earl Hines band. The Duke Ellington band of 1926 will have the first of a series of three albums released shortly. Louis Armstrong has also come out with an LP with a collection of his performances. This album features the instrumental, **Grooving**.

Decca is looking to the future with Fletcher Henderson, Lionel Hampton and Jimmie Noone.

A new group called Cream seem to be the biggest thing from England since the Beatles. So far they have played in San Francisco, Manhattan

and Detroit and are drawing large crowds. The group comprises three highly talented men who wear long, colorful gowns. Their music is very loud and mostly instrumental. They are unique in that during a performance much of their material is improvised on the spot. Each man plays one melody against the other and their songs go on and on. This is one reason why disc jockeys have stayed away from Cream.

When they do use their mikes, it is merely for effect. They scream or hum in a high voice or imitate musical instruments.

Since each member of the group thinks the other is the best in his field, they came up with the name of Cream. Eric Clapton, the lead guitar player, was said to be the best in the world by U. S. guitarist Mike Bloomfield. Perhaps this will be the instrumental group who will pick up where the Ventures left off.

Oh, by the way, if anyone would like to hire Herman's Hermits for a two hour concert, they go for only \$15,000.00.

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Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

Faculty meeting at 3:10 p. m. in the Faculty Lounge.
SNEA meeting at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Faculty-Student Council meeting at 12 noon in the English Building.
The movie will be "The Magnificent Seven" (Japanese) at 7:30 p. m. in Bole Hall.

FRIDAY

The last day to drop a course.

COMING EVENTS

Thanksgiving recess will begin at 12 noon on Nov. 22 and end at 8:00 a. m. on Nov. 27.
The Critic will sponsor a Fashion Show and music on Nov. 30 at 8:00 p. m. in Bole Hall.

T. N. Vail: Benevolent Ruler of the Kingdom

T. N. Vail ran Manor Vail like a kingdom.

And he was the benevolent ruler.

Mr. P. C. Veinot, superintendent of the Vail Estate, talked of Vail when he stopped by to visit.

He recalled the birthday parties on Vail's birthday, July 8, and the Christmas parties for all the children of the men who worked on the estate.

The big parties at Christmas were held in the lobby with Vail presiding. There were gifts for the children and, of course, lots of good things to eat.

Mrs. R. J. MacDonald, Mr. Veinot's daughter, says she still has a picture of herself sitting on Vail's lap at one of the parties.

On Vail's birthday, there were outdoor parties. The party began with a parade of Vail's imported French coach horses and Welsh ponies, which he raised.

According to an article by Tennie Gaskill Toussaint in the Nov. 2, 1967 issue of *The Burlington Free Press*, "He possessed every kind of horse-drawn vehicles of the time, even an old Tally-ho, and he loved to drive them all at times—pony-traps, tandem teams, and four-in-hands."

"Vail was a great show-off, and loved pomp and ceremony. It was quite something to see the three-seated French coach with four-in-hand come racing down Vail's Hill, with Vail in the driver's seat, past the Institute, and swing around the turn past the watertub towards Lyndonville."

Mr. Veinot said that the top room in the North Tower of Vail with the glass ceiling was used as Mr. Vail's observation room and a library on Lyndonville and the Northeast Kingdom.

Vail collected a good number of papers, maps and books on Lyndonville and the surrounding area and he kept them together in the top room.

And in the afternoon Mr. Vail would sit in the room with his "spy glass" and look out over the town and watch what was happening. It is thought by some that he kept as especially close watch on Burklyn and its owner, Elmer A. Darling.

He also kept a sharp look-out on the train station, where his coach met the afternoon train from Boston every day.

Mr. Veinot pointed out that Vail liked and wanted what he wanted when he wanted it. He counted that when Vail went to Boston or New York on business he would call ahead to Manor Vail before returning to tell the housekeeper what he wanted for dinner on his arrival. He always got it.

Vail's entire estate included about 1,500 acres and the site of the mansion was the original home of Calvin Bigelow. Vail remodeled and constructed modern barns and other buildings and named the estate Speedwell Farms, in memory of the Speedwell Iron Works, near Morristown, N. J., owned by the Vail family during the first half of the 19th century.

Although the house was rebuilt and remodeled around the turn of the century, Vail included many innovations that were very advanced.

For example, contrary to what the fire marshal insists, danger from fire is at a minimum because of Vail.

By
David Lang

In a refreshingly sincere, direct, and outspoken manner, Ralph Wright, new of the education department, will voice his opinions on the myriad aspects of education, both specific and general.

Wright is one who obviously intends to become involved in the problems common to this school (and to schools in general) and to work diligently to their solution.

"I am very concerned with the propagation of pessimism in education today," he says, for instance. "There is the inability on the part of many educators to do anything but tear down; they are always too aware of the critical attitude rather than the constructive."

More than that, he is primarily concerned with the students themselves.

Not only are there fire hydrants outside and inside but much non-combustible material was used throughout and there are some fire walls of brick. All walls, inside partitions as well as outside, plus ceilings and floors are completely filled with genuine asbestos rock wool.

Another innovation was the use of metal lath and copper on the main roofs and as building paper under the clapboards. Copper roofs greatly minimize the danger from fire caused by lightning.

Mr. Veinot confirmed the story that the road from Lyndonville up to the Manor was the first paved road in Vermont. In 1890 Vail bought road machinery and hired an expert to build the paved road up to the mansion entrance. This was 30 years before the state built a paved road.

Of all the stories about Vail, his \$60,000 Aeolian pipe organ in the mansion is perhaps the most fascinating.

One of the many stories about the pipe organ is that Vail himself pretended that he could play the organ and friends would tease him into playing it. He would go upstairs to the gallery and there place rolls on the 'mechanical organ' or player organ. For a long time, many people thought Vail was an accomplished player, until the secret finally got out.

Mr. T. N. Vail immensely enjoyed his joke, as apparently he enjoyed everything about the Manor and his life as a "gentleman farmer" in Vermont.

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In An Educational Sense LSC Has The Wright Approach

"In many classrooms the teacher is relied on too much by the students. I want the students to tell me what they want, not what I want. I don't want them looking to me for the answers. The freedom of being educated carries with it the responsibility for finding one's own answers."

In his third year in Vermont, Wright has been involved with not only the teaching end of education but with also the administrative functions, both as an assistant headmaster and as a principal. Thus, he can speak with some credibility on both subjects.

"Between the two, I like teaching much better than being in administration. Teaching is far less lonely and alienated. The administrative branch is certainly more lucrative, but it is a harder and more thankless task."

For the time being, he plans to concentrate on teaching and being taught. He has strong desires to do further graduate work (toward a doctorate) in the basic field of education, but he has not yet narrowed down his wide range of interests to one particular subject.

Wright finds Vermont to be truly part of the "New Frontier", a place where rapid progress can be made and is now in fact under way.

"I came to Vermont because I wanted to do something and thought I could. It was selfishness, actually. There is an opportunity here to break in that just doesn't exist in Massachusetts."

"My projection of Vermont is accurate, I think. Progress is really noticeable. This state is now placing far more emphasis on its people, not on the greater number of cows it has."

Wright feels that the recent political trends in the state have had much to do with this. With room for growth, the state has benefited from the social and economic accelerations that these trends have produced.

"Vermont is attractive because it is rural. The farmer, the center of the state's society for so long, does have true freedom and independence, and also a true feeling of accomplishment in connection with his occupation."

"But there are still drawbacks in the educational system. The social structure, as far as the farm family is concerned, allows its children only a limited chance to get out and gain a higher education. In many cases the families do not have the money to send the kids on. Or, the nearby school facilities—the small one-room schoolhouses lacking in books and

equipment—do not attract the best-educated teachers.

"This is where we can learn much from the tremendous, unsolvable problems of the large urban areas. In the cities, the problems are so huge that there is no practical way they can be solved without eliminating the whole structure and starting over."

"I don't necessarily think that all the urban problems or solutions apply exactly to all aspects of a rural state. But we can learn from these troubles in the cities and correct the situations here that could become problems."

Wright further defined his position by describing the impossibility for large schools in metropolitan areas of conducting field trips.

"There are just so many people in each class and so few places to go where they can actually investigate by doing things that such trips are failures. That is why I have found the Fairbanks Museum in St. Johnsbury to be much better in many ways. There the students can push buttons and pull levers and see exactly how things work."

The college's 'third estate', the students, will find in Ralph Wright an attentive listener and a strong advocate of improved conditions and relations, both socially and educationally.

"Lyndon State College is in a position where we can propagate our own social consciousness. We are no island up here; if we did try to cut ourselves off, that would be harmful, even criminal. The students here, as everywhere, feel at odds with the rest of the school and society as a whole. Students are alienated. The school must really care about them."

"Some schools, like Harvard, have seen this need, else why would they reach out and select impoverished youngsters from the ghettos and slums—people with low college board scores, academic accomplishments, and apparent aptitudes—and enroll them as regular students?"

"The students here should have some kind of government of their own; they've got to have some means of ruling themselves. Also, they should have a student union built as soon as possible, not in a later stage of planning."

Clearly, Ralph Wright will show himself to be one of the prime 'movers' on campus.

His help will be welcome.



Ralph Wright

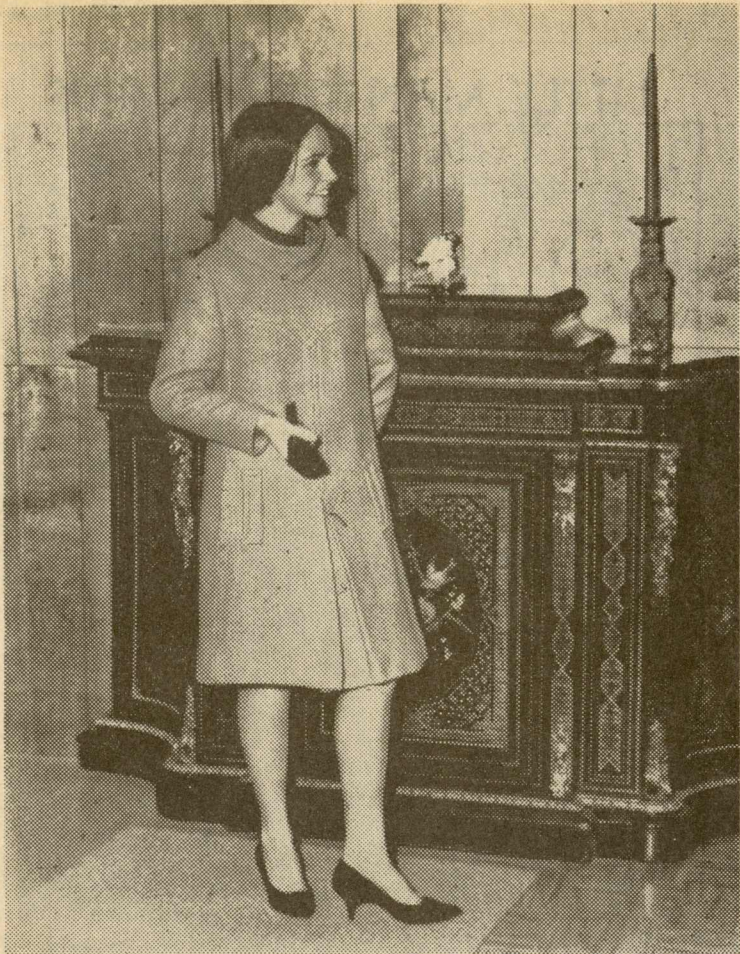
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Marianne McCormick wears an outfit from Enderles, just one of many to be shown at 'One Big Night of Fun' on Nov. 30. Admission will be fifty cents.

'One Big Night of Fun' Comes to Lyndon on Nov. 30

"One Big Night of Fun" comes to Lyndon on Nov. 30.

The night of fun will include a fashion show, rock music, jokes and hopes of enough money to start a scholarship for a graduating senior.

"One Big Night of Fun" will be sponsored by the CRITIC and will begin at 8:00 p. m. in Bole Hall.

Admission for the show will be fifty cents.

Five coeds, Marianne McCormick, Cindy Starr, Sandy Beniello, Shannon Paszko and Jeannie Michaud, will model the latest in fashions from St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville clothing stores.

Shown will be sports wear, day wear and evening wear from Enderle's in Lyndonville, Hovey's Department Store and Men's Store, O. Dean Hale's and Nate's in St. Johnsbury.

The Paper Coin, the college rock group, will provide music for the fashion show as well as perform several specialty numbers.

H. Franklin Baker, III, director of drama, will M. C. the show as well as perform several numbers.

Baker and the Paper Coin will wear the latest in men's fashions from Nate's and Hovey's.

Proceeds, after expenses, will be turned over to a faculty committee for a scholarship to be awarded to a graduating senior, who plans to go on to graduate school.

During the evening ticket stubs will be drawn for several door prizes of gift certificates from the stores.

Tickets may be purchased the week before Thanksgiving recess or at the door.

Music and Dance Program Set For Nov. 19 in Vail Lobby at 8

Malcolm Goldstein and Carol Marcy will present a program of modern music and dancing on Sunday, Nov. 19.

The program will be in Vail Lobby and will start at 8 p. m.

Prior to the program, Goldstein will present a workshop for any interested students.

Goldstein is considered by many to be a vanguard of modern music or what could more accurately be called organized sounds.

He experiments with and improvises music, often splicing tape recordings to get a new sound.

Goldstein, a violinist, teaches at the New School of Social Research

in New York City. In the past he has taught at Columbia University and at the New England Conservatory of Music.

He has played with many well-known orchestras as guest violinist.

Goldstein's wife, Carol Marcy, is a dance student of Merce Cunningham, a well-known dance instructor in New York.

The Goldsteins are summer residents in Sheffield, where they have recently erected a log cabin house.

The program of music and dance is the fourth in the Fall/1967 Program Series sponsored by the college.

The program is open to students, faculty, staff and the public free of charge.



**THE
LYNDON
STATE**

VOLUME III, NUMBER 10

The LYNDON CRITIC

NOVEMBER 14, 1967

Potpourri at the Hornet's Hive Will Happen Friday Night in Bole

Potpourri at the Hornet's Hive will happen Friday night in Bole Hall.

Sponsored by the Social Activities Committee, Potpourri at the Hornet's Hive will feature a coffee house, a jazz concert and skits by campus organizations.

Bole Hall will be decorated as a coffee house and coffee, soft drinks, doughnuts and light refreshments will be served during the show.

A jazz trio featuring Warren Wolfe on bass, Phillip Knowlton on piano and Bill Krause on drums will also perform.

The theme for the first potpourri will be Campus Life.

All groups on campus will be invited to put together skits on various

phases of campus life. Skits should be limited to about 7 minutes including setting the stage. Judges will award a prize to the skit considered most original and humorous.

Group skits will be auditioned in Bole Hall on Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. by the members of the Social Activities Committee.

Peter Laurell will M. C. the first potpourri.

A series of potpourris with different skits and themes has been planned for the rest of the year.

Potpourris will be only one of several events planned by the Social Activities Committee for the social calendar this year.

Other plans have not been finalized. It is expected that the committee will announce the entire calendar sometime this week.

Faculty Votes 3 New Courses; Uses, Abuses of Faculty Lounge

Three new courses and an English-education major were approved by the faculty at a meeting on Nov. 7.

Approved were a course in general physiology, with four semester hours credit, a second semester dramatic workshop course for three credits, and a course in German literature also for three credits.

The English-education major is designed for students planning to teach English at an elementary school level. Under this program students will be required to take 24 credits of upper level English, plus the present courses and number of credits required for a full education major. Students will be able to gain certification in education, and will not be subject to the language requirement of an English major.

The faculty also approved a recommendation made jointly by the Academic Standards Committee and the Curriculum Committee. The committees recommended that: "Students electing the study of foreign

languages be placed in the appropriate courses and section by the language department, that all language courses carry the usual college credit."

The committees also recommended, and the recommendation was approved, that "Language requirements for the major department may be fulfilled by either; taking a language test, the level of achievement to be determined by the language department, or; completing the second proficiency level in language courses."

The faculty approved the use of the faculty lounge by organized student groups, under supervision, after 6 p. m. Such groups must be supervised by a faculty advisor.

The faculty debated the question of whether to require all seniors to take the graduate record exam. The exam could be offered at Lyndon if such a requirement were made. The faculty made no decision concerning the matter.

Red Tape Forms For Blood Donors

For some time, LSC students have been donating to the local blood bank.

In the past it has been sufficient to have permission over the signatures of either Robert B. Michaud, business manager or William B. Davis, director of student personnel.

In compliance with a new directive of the National Institutes of Health, this permission will now have to come from parents or legal guardians of those students who are minors and wish to donate blood.

This new directive has been in response to "gripping" from parents who learn about their sons or daughters giving blood "after the fact."

If there are students on campus who wish to donate blood at the next blood drawing in Lyndonville, please pick up a form in the business office and mail it to your parents and have them sign it and return it to a permanent file in the business office.

For the past several years a number of Lyndon State students have donated blood at the local drawing. For those who wish to continue this community service, please see Michaud for the forms.

Education Dept. On Retreat

The Education Department retreated to Wildwood Valley this past weekend.

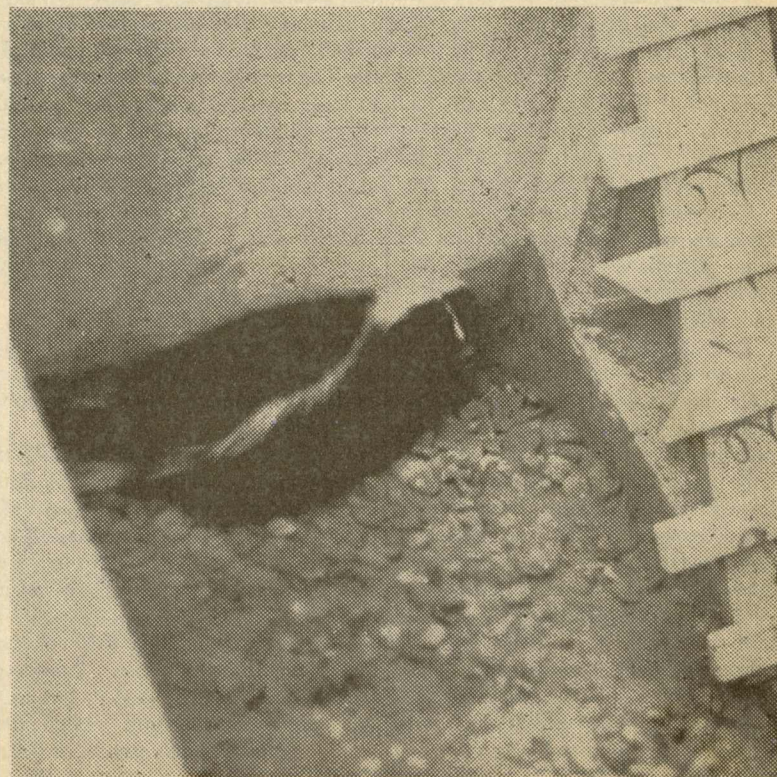
The department, under the direction of Chairman Esther Bussell, spent the long weekend planning future development of the department.

The department also made plans for handling the duties of Dr. Arthur Hamalainen, who died last month.

Because of the greater number of students involved in student teaching and taking education courses, the department has grown from a two-man department to a six-man department.

During the weekend, under relaxed conditions the department hoped to formulate some long reaching plans for education at Lyndon.

Besides Chairman Bussell, other members who were on the retreat were Doris Wells, Walter Hasenfus, Ralph Wright and Charles Jacobs.



Here Kitty, Kitty, Kitty. Oops, Scat Cat.

The Cynic and Ralph Ginzburg Get Into the Obscenity Act

Perhaps we are too conservative in our views. Last Thursday we were genuinely shocked by an article which appeared in *The Burlington Free Press*.

According to the article, the Oct. 27 and Nov. 3 issues of the *Vermont Cynic*, the student newspaper at UVM, actually included the vulgar four-letter word normally found on bathroom walls and scrawled on plate glass windows after Halloween.

And, what is even worse, these were not cases of typographical error.

The editor-in-chief, who calls himself an editor, not a censor ("and there is a distinct difference," he pointed out), brushed the whole matter off, reportedly saying, "This isn't a big deal."

The assistant editor, a co-ed, said "I think it is so much a part of their (the students) normal vocabulary, they didn't notice it."

The *Burlington Free Press* article mentions that the Nov. 3 issue also carried a letter (written by a non-student) commenting on the Oct. 27 use of the word. "The four-letter word would raise the eyebrows of even the most liberal readers," its au-

thor points out; the use of the word was in "extremely poor literary taste."

Had we received a copy of the Oct. 27 issue of the *Cynic* its editor would have gotten another letter.

A student newspaper should reflect those things about a college which are good. The will of a majority of students should have nothing whatever to do with a newspaper's operation.

If a majority of men at Lyndon wished to see pictures of nude females in the *Critic* we would certainly not feel obligated to submit to that wish. Nor would we allow the *Critic* to become a scandal sheet devoted to news of who went where on what night with whom, even if that were the desire of the majority of students at Lyndon.

A college newspaper editor has an obligation to students. Yet, if he is functioning properly, he will also feel a deep obligation to certain principles and rules of good taste. An editor must very often be a censor.

Here it should be noted that "good taste" is a relative sort of thing, by itself undefinable. Use of the four-letter word was not, for instance, prohibited by God in any of the Ten

Commandments given Moses. It has simply become a vulgarity through men's application of it. The word could as well have been given an entirely different meaning from the one it now has.

At the present time its usage seems fairly limited. While it may in the future become a perfectly acceptable word, usable under any circumstance, its rather distasteful connotations now generally rule out its use in polite conversation. Those who use the term in public are usually thought to exhibit less liberality of mind than crudeness of manner.

Use of this word by the *Cynic*, more than anything, reflects an immaturity on the part of at least one staff writer, and the editor. The former might better revert to decorating latrine walls, while the latter might discover a more dignified way of creating a controversy for the *Cynic*.

Lauren Welch

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I BELIEVE I'VE LECTURED INTO YOUR LUNCH HOUR AGAIN."

For Lang's Sake

East Burke Club: One Advantage of Semi-wilderness



One of the little-known, but very advantageous, assets of this semi-wilderness called northeast Vermont is the Burke Mountain Club, also commonly known as the East Burke Club.

This organization is a social club, of sorts. But it is far more than that.

Located at the entrance to East Burke (a little village about five miles north of the college), the clubhouse is not just any old, ramshackle, hastily-constructed building, intended simply to provide a cover for occasional meetings and then to be left to stand uncared-for the rest of the time.

On the contrary, the clubhouse has to be one of the sturdiest, best-attended, and most beautifully-constructed houses for miles around.

The reason for this is that the house and club were the creations of the late Elmer Darling, who once owned one of the largest and plushiest hotels in New York City and then found a second, much-loved home in the town of Burke.

Darling used his considerable wealth to the great advantage of the village. Among his gifts were a local hydro-electric plant on the Passumpsic River (thus giving East Burke its own independent and quite inexpensive source of electrical power), improved and better-maintained roads, and financial assistance to the village in tax matters.

But the club is probably the high point of his deeds in that it is still going strong and becoming more of a showpiece all the time. Indeed, with every year, improvements are made to the house and the land (without ever disturbing the original, natural state and beauty of the place, of course).

The clubhouse is easily seen from the road. It is situated on one of the higher points in the village and thus commands much of the attention of tourists. A sign on the lawns near the road inform readers that the

club was established in 1920 and also contains a library (and reading section).

The library is well-stocked and contains a great many books which are no longer in print. These books may be rented by members of the club. For the school children of the village, the library is a close and profitable source of information.

Throughout the house only the richest and most attractive woods are used—for the paneling, doors, floors.

There are two pianos which come in handy for the music lovers whenever there is a meeting. One of the pianos is apparently quite old, but it is in perfect condition and is elegantly styled. Only the strings are in need of repair or replacement.

Perhaps the best-loved and most-used area of the house is the game rooms. In the basement there is a large card room, complete with fireplace and bookcase. For the shuffleboard fans the concrete floor in the hallway is decorated with the proper

outlines; the sticks hang on the walls when not in the process of shoving the red and black discs back and forth.

The south room houses a ping-pong table and an old Brunswick solid-wood pool table (in first-class condition) with some of the levellest and thickest slate around.

This table is far from being a wasted decoration in the house. Visitors will find that the caretaker-resident, George Cahoon, is quite proficient and is ever-ready to give lessons in the game.

There is a great deal more to the club than can be told in one breath.

A future column will carry more information (the size of the club, its organization and goals, entrance procedures, and other related matters) and first-hand comments from Mr. Cahoon.

A valuable resource such as the Burke Mountain Club should not go unnoticed or uncredited.

David Lang

Either It's Good or Bad But It Needs Your Support

During the past two weeks, I have had ample opportunity (though not free time) to examine a situation which has caused me to have considerable misgivings about the entire concept of the "Lyndon State Critic."

My association with the *Critic* has been, during the past fourteen months, a meaningful experience, but which, unfortunately, leads me to believe I've been wasting my time.

My time is not so precious that I am gaining and losing fortunes each hour, but I can honestly say I could, with relative ease, find other uses for sometimes as many as twenty hours each week normally spent working for this publication.

I freely admit that I do not use my time with the greatest efficiency and on occasion actually waste precious minutes. My point, then, is simply the effort required to produce a weekly newspaper and the relationship of the product of this labor (the *Critic*) to the LSC students.

The *Critic* staff consists of six individuals who write and perform the other miscellaneous duties plus a business manager and a technical editor and William B. Davis, our advisor.

It would seem that the students of this college do not want to support their newspaper. Only one percent of the student body work on the paper, and this freshman class brought only one of its members with any interest in publications. This student is a commuter, which has been the case for the history of the *Critic*: the dorm students couldn't care less, while the commuters have had to bust their backs to keep the *Critic* in existence. Why have a paper if the student body doesn't want one?

The *Critic* has proved its worth outside this campus by influencing state-wide controversy in the field of education, and has given those students who took advantage of the fact

a voice which reaches out across New England, and onto several small-college campuses.

The *Critic*, despite its apparent success off-campus is a decided failure on-campus when it comes to student support. A handful of students put in too many hours each week for the benefit of the college administration. The entire concept of a newspaper on this campus boils down to a publicity sheet put out by the students for the college.

A few weeks ago, the *Critic* was placed in each student's mailbox, but time prevented this, and now we find that even the men's dorms do not receive their supplies of the publication when published each Tuesday afternoon. The reason behind these moves is time. . . . The personnel on the *Critic* staff do not have the time to write, type, proofread, lay out and fit in headlines as well as take and develop all the photos for the paper and then address, wrap and mail over 200 *Critics* to our advertisers, subscribers and patrons, then run all over the campus distributing the silly papers.

How much can six people do?

This is not a plea for help. I simply would like to put this before the students: **Support your newspaper or get rid of it.**

I think a newspaper of the caliber of this one should be kept alive, but if the students cannot even write letters, or take an occasional interest in this effort, then all six of us are wasting our time as well as your money.

Nobody will mention this column to me, nor to anyone else. I suspect that no one will even read it, but perhaps someone will and spread the word. Someone has got to, or the *Critic* has failed. I can't think of anyone else on campus who's got the time to.

Steve Keith

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I attended the meeting of students and faculty this past week, which was called to approve the new budget. I accepted every organization's request except the request by the girl's (oops, women's) dorm.

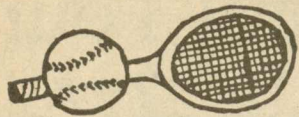
The girl's dorm requested \$630 and under the approved budget, are getting \$310. This, as far as I am concerned, is absolutely ridiculous. What is the girl's dorm going to do with that amount of money? They say they need ironing boards. OK! They can get enough with no more than \$75. They also said they would use it for open houses, parties and dances. From the events (open houses and dances) that I have attended, there has been no cost needed to put these on. In the past, the girls in each suite have donated their

own money for refreshments and at the dances there have been no refreshments.

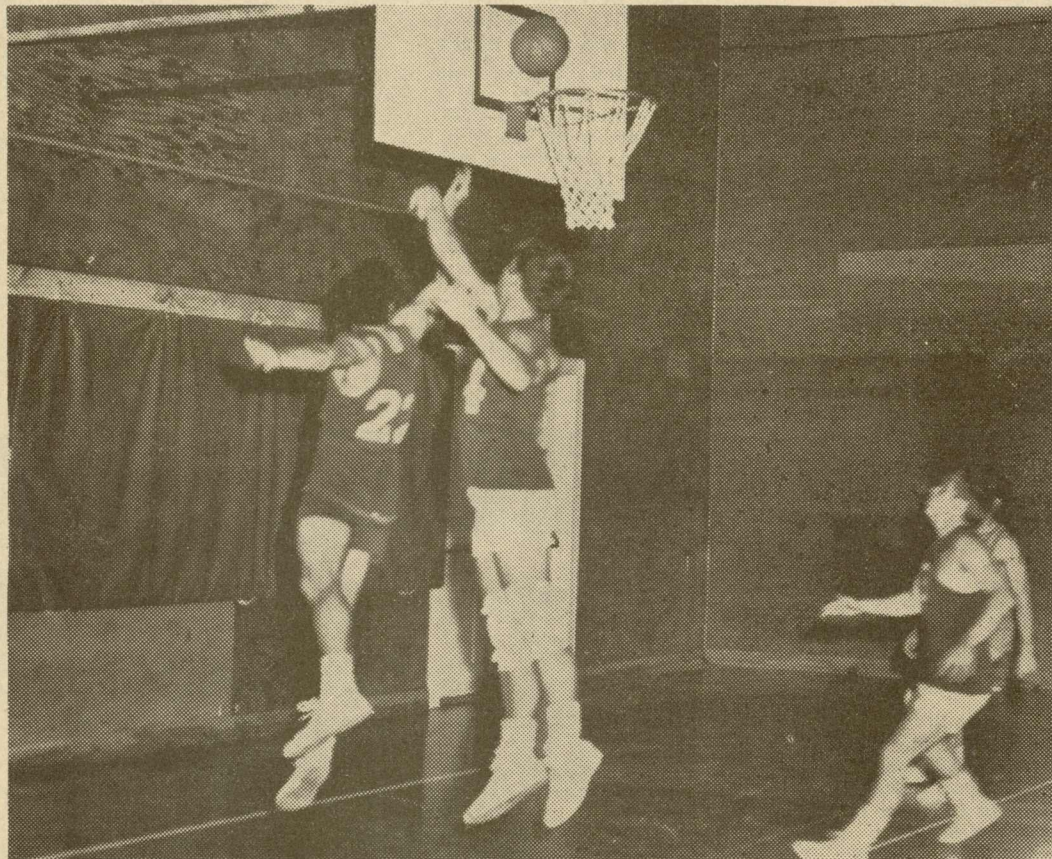
This money must be going some place. Could it be the ringleaders' pocketbooks?

Also during the meeting, the WDC president called the boy's dorm dumb for not being smart enough to have a MDC. This was a ridiculous statement on her part because she knows that the girls wouldn't have one if the administration didn't say so. If the boys had the choice of either the administration running the dorm or a corrupt dorm council, I am sure the boys would also take their chances with the dorm council. It's not the boys who don't have the brains, but the girls who said it.

Charlie Norris



SPORTS



Fred Phillips goes high in attempt to stop teammate, Jerry Tavares in a recent team practice.

Basketball Season To Open On Dec. 2 Against Gorham State

The varsity basketball pre-season practice program is in full swing with several practice games scheduled against other schools.

Led by Co-Captains Corky Van Kleeck and Fred Phillips, the hoopmen are gradually rounding into good physical condition and have started daily scrimmages.

Returning lettermen include Jerry Tavares, leading scorer on last year's team, Fred Phillips, Jim Smith, and Corky Van Kleeck.

Newcomers include Howie Burgess, Gary Glebus, Paul Bourassa, John Somero, Jerry Parent, and recent returnees from the soccer field, Dave Saddlemire and Jerry Forgett.

Coach Gendreau has been handicapped by the loss of Carl Guarco who has left school and Dick Santaw who has had to leave the squad due to family responsibilities.

Coach Gendreau feels that the greatest problem the squad must overcome this year is the lack of size.

The tallest men are Tavares and Phillips both 6' 3".

According to Gendreau, the team is in better shape now than at any time last year and the attitude is excellent. Gendreau feels that he has a lot of scoring power but that the team must improve on defense in order to win.

Schedule for 1967-68

December	
2	Gorham 3:00 P. M.
4	at Bishops
8	at Keene
12	at Castleton
14	at Farmington
22-23	at Johnson Christmas Festival

January	
20	Johnson
24	at Windham
29	at New Hampshire College
February	
1	at Gorham
3	Bishops
7	Castleton
9	Lowell
13	at Johnson
15	Windham
17	at Farmington
19	Keene
22	Plymouth
24	New Hampshire College 3:00 P. M.
26	NESCAC championships

Chuck Landroche Captures Tourney

Unseeded Chuck Landroche defeated top seeded Gary Capurscio 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 to capture the intramural tennis championship November 7 at the college tennis courts.

Landroche earned his right to meet Capurscio by defeating Alan Bishop, Gib Simpson, Dave Townsend, and Larry Friedman.

Number one ranked Capurscio defeated Bob Hawkins, Dave Matterson, John Richardson, and Ed Bier.

The match was played on a cold windy day in what could hardly be called tennis weather and the conditions obviously affected both players. Starting slowly, Capurscio lost the first set 6-3 but came back to win the second set easily, 6-2.

Things were all even half way through the third set but Landroche recovered his game and breaking Capurscio's serve, went on to capture the title 7-5.

A total of 32 players competed in the tournament, slated to become an annual event in the intramural program.

This & That

By
George Spelvin

Why doesn't the Maquis (who doesn't know how to spell) write this column? I can think of a lot of things I'd rather be doing. He seems to be doing a good job of putting me out of business.

For Sale: Twenty square feet of smelly carpet formerly used in Arnold Dorm. Watersoaked from showers, guaranteed to keep flies away. Cheap.

No more floating crap games in infamous Arnold?

Finally dorm furniture for the lounges, and they decide to spoil it all by putting in a television. Damn. Damn. Damn.

Someone was reminiscing about the glories past of the Midnight Activities Committee. Sounds like a great organization to have around.

Does Baker still carry that oversized powder-pink comb around?

The campus is suddenly dry. What happened? Somebody sick?

Those maids should get a lot of Christmas cards from the residents of Arnold-Bayley. They have earned them several times over.

A thought for the campus "... honor seems to depend more upon the people who pay it than upon the person to whom it is paid." Aristotle.

Sign on the back of a small bus belonging to an electrical repair man ... "Volts Wagon." Sorry about that.

The strangest people park in my parking space.

Now The Cynic is in the news. If I fight the battle of freedom of the press it won't be over THAT word.

Academically, apparently some students won't make it much further than some of the new television ... Cancelled.

After seeing the salaries on the UVM faculty and staff, who says we don't want to merge.

Do you get the impression that the Green Fuzz is on the defensive?

Someone suggested, perhaps not unkindly, that next week be called "Be Kind to Lyman Rowell, The Cynic and the Green Fuzz Week".

Women's Soccer and Hockey Ends; Basketball Practice Started

The Women's Soccer team has had a silent but successful season. They defeated Orleans High School twice, lost once to Bishops College, and tied once with Bishops.

Norma Heath, Becky Smith, and Sandy Noonan made the goals.

The team members are: Joni Bouchard, Sandy Noonan, Norma Heath, Becky Smith, Arlene Grimshaw, Roni Roth, Dana MacDonald, Pat Jacobs, Erika Lahti, Claire O'Connell, Kathy Paganini, Cathy Cummings, Helen Wozniak, Shirley Marinelli, Leslie Phelps, and Teresa Paquette.

The captains were Joni Bouchard, Sandy Noonan, and Shirley Marinelli.

The field hockey team has not had quite as successful a season as soccer. Pat Jacobs scored a goal at the Johnson State College game for their only victory.

The team lost once to Castleton State College, and lost twice to Lyndon Institute.

The hockey members are: Joni Bouchard, Sandy Noonan, Norma Heath, Becky Smith, Arlene Grimshaw, Dana MacDonald, Pat Jacobs, Bonnie Wallace, Erika Lahti, Claire O'Connell, Cheryl Leavitt, and Roni Roth.

The captains were Joni Bouchard and Sandy Noonan.

Linda Hutton was the coach for both teams.

Basketball practice started yesterday. All girls are welcome.

Want Ads

FOR FREE: One grey striped male and one female kitten. See Peter Strong.

AUTO REPAIRS: Minor engine tune-ups, brakes, radio and tape players, anti-freeze and minor engine repairs. Call SALAP, Peter Laurell, George Saliola and Joe Patrisi at 626-5273.

LOST: Has anyone seen anything of Brother Dexter? He ran out on me three weeks ago and I haven't been able to get hold of him since. Sad-eyed Lady of the Lowlands.

WANTED: Want ads for this column. Submit ad and they're run free of charge. Turn in before noon on Friday.

FREE: Five very adorable kittens who would like a good home. Three solid black and two tabbies. Call 626-5205 after five.

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LYNDONVILLE FRUIT

Weekly Bulletin

WEDNESDAY

The Faculty-Student Council will meet at 12 noon in the English Building.
The international movie, "Hiroshima Mon Amour" will be shown at 8:00 p. m. in Bole Hall.
A hayride, sponsored by the Women's Dorm Council, from 7:00-8:00 p. m. with a dance following at the Dining Hall.

SATURDAY

Ski Patrol members will meet at 8:00 a. m. at St. Johnsbury Academy. Registration fee is \$3.00. Bring ski boots and wear casual clothing.

SUNDAY

Fourth event of the Program Series, a recital and dance improvisations by the Goldsteins at 8:00 p. m. in Vail Lobby.

MONDAY

Ski Patrol members will meet at 7:00 p. m. in Room One, English Building for Standard First-Aid Test. Please bring a necktie.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Any faculty or staff member who would like copies of their photographs made by Leslie Studio in September, please leave your name in the Publications Office.

COMING EVENTS

Thanksgiving recess will begin at 12 noon on Nov. 22 and end at 8:00 a. m. on Nov. 27.
The Critic will sponsor a Fashion Show on Nov. 30 at 8:00 p. m. in Bole Hall. Admission will be fifty cents. Proceeds to go to a scholarship.

Drama Club Plans Numerous Activities

The Lyndon State Drama Club will present a cutting of *Spoon River Anthology* at the Darling Inn, in Lyndonville the last of the month.

Margo Mullen, Sandy Kepler, Jean Michaud, Betty Sturges and H. F. Baker, drama coach, will participate in the performance.

Frank Baker announced last week the appointment of several positions which will enable the directors of the various productions to concentrate on directing, and have technical work done by members of the Drama Fraternity.

Technical Crew Directors are Pete Laurell and George Saliola, Box Office and Tickets will be under the direction of Margo Mullen and Betty Sturges.

John Countryman will handle publicity, Rose Altea Milton will take charge of the makeup, and the House Manager for the future productions will be John Cordero.

The Drama Workshop Class will be presenting a night or nights of one act plays sometime during the first or second week of December.

Chris Persons, John Cordero, John Countryman, Mike Flynn and John Daly will direct plays, and at the present, the names or casts of these one act productions was not certain.

The evenings of one-acts will be the last Drama Club activities until second semester, when *Lysistrata*, the Greek comedy, will be produced at mid-semester.

Back From An Oriental Tour Oates Brings Some Ken of Zen

By
David Lang

With the rapidly increasing importance of the Asian lands in world affairs, it is vital that colleges especially (of all social institutions) be concerned.

For Lyndon State College, this concern has materialized in the form of the addition of two new courses to the curriculum: Traditional and Modern China, and the History of Southeast Asia.

The well-versed scholar-teacher for these courses is William Oates, who has conducted intensive research in this area to the extent of personally touring it.

"From October, 1963, to October, 1964, I was in Asia doing graduate research," he explains. "Now I'm nearly done on my dissertation (for his Ph.D.), which will concern the social and economic history of the Priangam area of western Java from 1870 to 1920.

"I've also been to Holland twice (four months in the summer of 1962; and eight months from October, 1964, to June, 1965), looking through the Dutch archives."

A native of Springfield, Mass., Oates came to Vermont after his graduation from college and taught at the Sterling School in Craftsbury from 1958 to 1960.

More recently he taught at Carnegie University for a year.

"It used to be known as Carnegie Tech, but it has changed to a university now. It has three major divisions as of last year: a school of fine arts, containing one of the best drama schools in the country; the social sciences school, where women at first (and now men, too) major in history; and, of course, the technology school."

Oates' interest in Asia began with the rise of the under-developed countries to the status of developing ones, which are now the new emerging nations.

"When I entered college, I intended to be a chemistry or math major. But I decided I liked history better.

"Some good teachers helped me make the choice. My senior essay was on Indonesia.

"In my research I'm trying to write a local history of the area and also to redress the balance caused by the strong historical viewpoint of the western nations, especially the Dutch.

"There is a period in the 20th century that can be viewed as purely Indonesian and has nothing at all to do with the presence of the Dutch. The peasant revolt of 1919 is an example of this. Furthermore, we find that the society was still a real, viable one even after the Dutch left."

Oates says that, in a sense, there is a joy of being in a disorganized historical field.

"The area is wide open, so I can make my own mistakes and do my own exploring without having to depend on the mistakes and research of others. I hope to deal with the local history in a meaningful way so that it fits into a larger pattern.

"My sources have been mostly Dutch, so there is some bias. But the colonizers went out and interviewed the peasants and brought back factual, objective reports. There have also been a number of elite native newspapers in this century, so they present an opposite viewpoint."

He explained that the society is constantly changing as a result of many innovations of the Dutch.

"But many of the same elements are still there. The people themselves are still redefining their own identity."

The U. S. government took a dim view of the historian-students who visited the area, Oates found.

"As far as the embassy was concerned, we didn't have the right attitude. We liked the people and tried to understand them.

"The Indonesian people, right up through to Sukarno, really and unofficially have always loved America. They admire our whole way of life—everything from the revolution to Abraham Lincoln to modern technology. In turn, they wanted to be liked, but they felt that the American government made little effort to understand them.

"As far as we were concerned, we received great treatment from the natives. Under the surface, you could

sometimes detect a little general antipathy to whites. But on the personal level, relations were very good."

This line of research is one that Oates would like to continue. His next step may be a comparative study of Malaya or Burma.

Oates, his English wife, and four children now live in Greensboro and farm part time. Skiing is a second avocation.

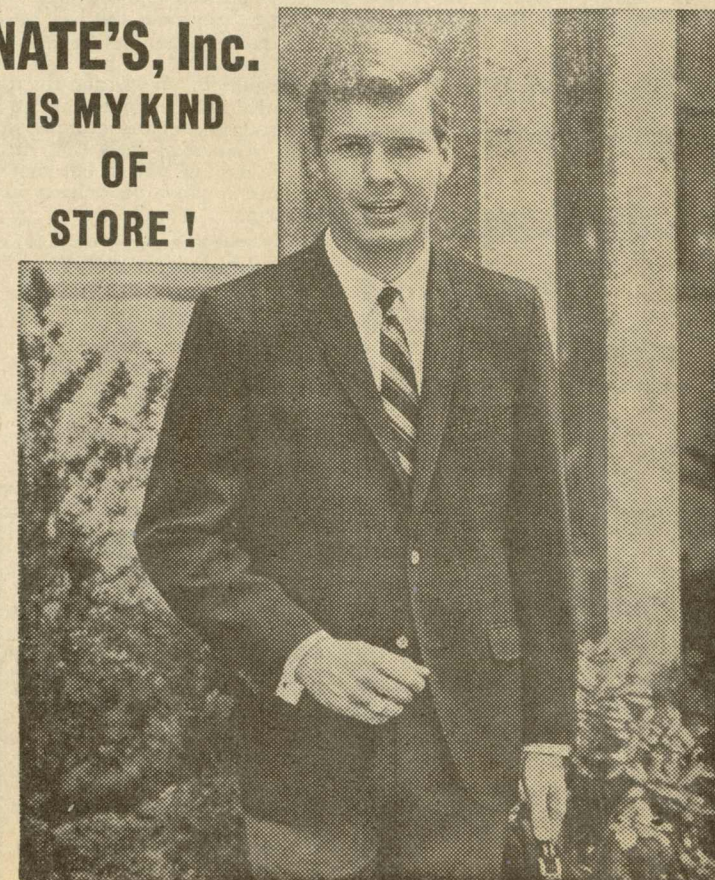
But teaching is still Oates preferred endeavor.

"I would like to publish some future works," he says. "This requires a lot of work, though. Mainly, I just love to do research in archives."



William Oates

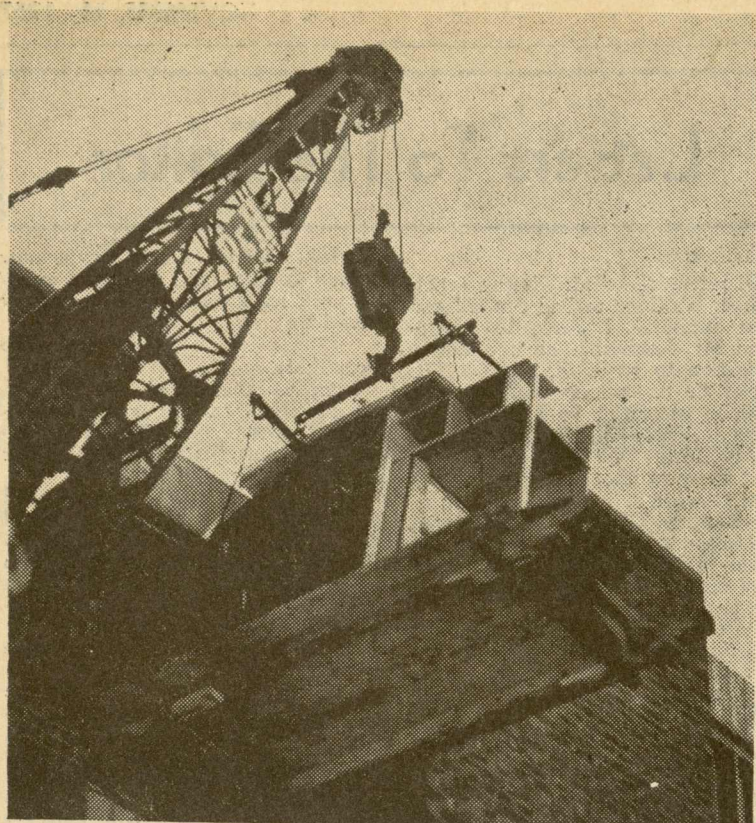
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Wardrobes, desks, and beds were moved into Rogers Residence Hall last Thursday by crane. Original plans had called for students to begin moving into the dormitory unit on Friday. Lack of interior doors in the building forced the administration to postpone the move until after Thanksgiving vacation. One shipment of doors is due to arrive today, and a second shipment will arrive on Friday.

Rogers Hall Soon To Open, Problems Galore, As Usual

by
Steve Keith

Robert Rogers Residence Hall is about ready for students to move in, though one small problem exists. There isn't a door inside the building. That's right, no doors!

The super-efficient Great Planner has done it again, something else has gone wrong. (Someone once said nothing more could).

The \$1,700,000 dormitory complex is 75% completed, and only Luke Poland Residence Hall remains to be finished.

Jefferson Construction Company of Cambridge, Massachusetts is general contractor for the project, slated to be completed by September, 1967.

A sort of hobby among the residents of the ultra modern units has been keeping a list of all those things which have failed, broken, been cemented into place backwards or completely forgotten altogether. The game continues, though there has been a shortage of paper reported at the college bookstore.

Newest addition to the list has been no hot water. This is, however only a by-product of there being no heat. The heat, on the other side of the picture cannot be blamed for the furnaces couldn't work without electricity or burn without oil. The power has been flickering on and off, and the oil in the storage tanks needs to be heated in order to burn, and the furnace heats the oil, which was off because of no electricity. And if you are as confused as Tom Franko, engineer of those machines, he will gladly explain things, I am assured.

During all this time of intermittent hot water, most people didn't want to use any in the first place due to the fact that there existed no shower curtains, and the water would get onto the floor, and seeing that the drain in the washrooms turns out to be the highest point in the room, the water collected in the washrooms, keeping the maids busy, and in the meantime building up until it came out of the washrooms and into the corridors.

If the corridors were not carpeted, the following mess would not have been compounded to the already complex situation.

Due to the carpeting and its padding underneath, the water entered the corridors and stayed in the big, flat sponge, finally announcing its presence through the olfactory nerves.

Due to the odor in the halls, many people decided to shut their doors (which do not exist at Rogers Hall and have never been thought of for Poland) only to discover that theirs wouldn't shut at all, but due to the fine craftsmen on the job, doors could be propped shut with the director's chair provided each student. The director's chairs being useless for studying and besides, most of them have broken from heavy use (sitting).

Another problem entered the picture when the door was closed: the room got unbearably hot from the fast-efficient radiators beneath each window. Of course the radiators had valves with which a student could turn his heat on and off with, but the valves did not have any knobs with which to turn the valves.

One could, however, open his window to regulate the heat. Many students felt this was not too inconvenient, since there had been no curtains or shutters in the windows up until this past week.

Of course Rogers Hall (housing no one) has had shutters for three weeks now, bless those little workmen.

The furniture (early Spartan or late Stoic) consists of a bed, wardrobe, desk with director's chair and floor lamp for each student. The wardrobe holds all sorts of bulk items like handkerchiefs, belts and stockings, with sliding (out of the groove which it never fit and onto the floor) drawers and shelves.

The bed (ever see the Hindu on the nails?) is designed to give the proper posture in the morning, regardless what happens at night, and is purely functional.

Functional is the key word in the suite living rooms, also. The four chairs provided give the only support a weary back can find, excepting the go-to-bed-without-any-supper beds in the rooms and the super-soft sofa which decorates one brick wall in the living rooms. It is great for keeping magazines on and playing with the sticky stuff which holds up the pillows. The colors of the pillows add so much to the decor of the room.

The living rooms contain a small wooden upside-down "U" which hasn't revealed its function as yet, but serves as a nice footstool at present.

It is now a simple matter of time before all the on-campus students enjoy the benefits of living in the new dormitory units, which represent the most modern concepts of community living for college camp.

During the second semester, all students will be living on Vail campus if they do not have off-campus living permissions. They are assured of enjoying the experience.



THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME III, NUMBER 11

The LYNDON CRITIC

NOVEMBER 21, 1967

Josh White, Singer, Announced For Concert At FSC Meeting

Josh White, noted blues-folk singer is scheduled to appear in concert at Lyndon State College the night of February 17. H. Franklin Baker announced confirmation of White's appearance at a Faculty-Student Council meeting last Wednesday.

White, known mainly for the great effect he has had on the blues-folk genre during his long career, popularized a large number of songs, including, "Samuel Hall", and "Saint James Infirmary Blues."

Baker said White's appearance at Lyndon during Winter Weekend will cost considerably less than the performer's usual charge for concerts.

Speaking as advisor to the Social Activities Committee, Baker told Council members the Committee "would like to schedule about three concerts during the year."

He pointed out that while it would be possible to spend the entire budget allocation on one performance of a name group, students might benefit more by several less expensive entertainments.

Baker told Council members he felt the college is fortunate in being able to schedule White's appearance for \$1,500.

"One agent in New York told me," said Baker, "that for \$1,500 we could get a harmonica playing elephant, and that for an additional \$300 they would send along a dancing pig . . . I think we are really fortunate in getting White . . . one of the best in his field."

At the same meeting William Davis, chairman of the Council, explained to members current plans regarding changes in dormitory housing to be made as the new dormitory units are completed.

Vail is to be completely evacuated as a dormitory, according to Davis. As the new buildings are completed, only about 10 students will remain at Burklyn. "The only ones who will stay at Burklyn will be those who wish to," he explained.

Nuremberg apartments are also to be cleared of students, as space in new facilities becomes available.

One Big Night of Fun Comes to LSC Nov. 30

On Nov. 30, at 8:00 p. m. in Bol Hall, the students of Lyndon State College will participate in "One Big Night of Fun," an evening of varied activities sponsored by the Critic.

The activities will consist of music by the Paper Coin and H. Franklin Baker, a fashion show, and jokes. The admission price of fifty cents will go to a faculty committee. They will use the money for a scholarship for a graduating student who is planning to go on to graduate school.

Cindy Starr, Shannon Paszko, Marianne McCormack, Sandy Boniello, and Jeannie Michaud will participate in the fashion show. They will model the latest in women's fashions from clothing stores in Lyndonville and St. Johnsbury. Mr. Baker and the Paper Coin will be wearing new men's fashions.

The fashions will be supplied by Enderle's in Lyndonville, and Hovey's Department and Men's Store, and Nate's in St. Johnsbury.

Several door prizes will be given during the evening. They will be gift certificates redeemable at the participating stores.

Tickets may be purchased this week at the Critic office, or that night at the door.

Provost Babcock Presents Plan To Legislative Council Committee

A Higher Education Planning Council, made up in part of outgoing trustees from the University of Vermont and Vermont State Colleges boards, was recently proposed by Dr. Robert S. Babcock, Provost of the four Vermont State Colleges.

A Higher Education Planning Council (HEP) was outlined by Babcock as the best way to coordinate operations of UVM and VSC and to plan for educational needs not currently being met. Babcock testified before the Legislative Council Committee named to study higher education in the state.

Strongly opposed to the idea of merger as proposed by UVM President Lyman Rowell, Babcock declared: "The question of a merger is UVM and VSC is really a minor issue, and almost irrelevant. A mere merger, besides the harm it might do, would not solve the central problem."

"The central problem," the Provost said, "is whether any agency, now existing or capable of being created, is doing the planning for higher education for all of Vermont, and is, or would be, in a position to implement that planning."

Babcock predicted that the Rowell plan "would do no one any good. Even with the best intentions, it is highly probable that the State Colleges' budgets would be cut first; they would get the lesser faculty and the poorer student. This has happened in other states. You have already heard testimony of the fears that it might happen here, and of the dire consequences to student and faculty morale."

Babcock said that few citizens knew of the time, the expertise and the devotion that board members give to the publicly supported higher education institutions.

Babcock said it was, in part, to make use of that experience that he proposed that the Governor name members to the Higher Education Planning Council from among those whose terms as trustees are expiring. This would also avoid a double burden on trustees who might have to serve on an overlapping board. Babcock said that HEP should also include representation from the State Board of Education and perhaps from some private college within the state. The UVM President, the VSC Provost and the Commissioner of Education would be ex-officio members.

Four year terms were advocated by the Provost. He said the HEP Council should meet regularly. Babcock said that the proposed Council should have a small staff, but that its function should be principally planning and creative thinking.

"It would advise all three boards. It would advise the President, the Provost and the Commissioner and, if necessary, knock their heads together. It would advise the Governor. It

would advise the Legislature. Its advice, particularly on appropriations, ought to dispel any feeling that one institution was getting state funds at the expense of the other. Each member would be intimately knowledgeable of the rightful financial demands of each individual institution, and it need not spend days and weeks, as a super-board would, in being informed; nor waste time of the administrators in duplicating and explaining complex information. Its effectiveness would depend on its prestige," Babcock said.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

New Publication Appears on Scene

It is called *The Free Hand*, and it has been described by its coordinator, LSC student Walter Goodenough, as an uncensored, unsponsored, and non-affiliated publication, whose aim is to "give literary insight to those who might not otherwise see."

The Free Hand is a new literary publication, the first issue of which appeared on campus last Thursday. While distribution of *The Free Hand* nearly coincided with the issuance of another mimeographed publication, *The Return of Article Three*, Goodenough disclaims any connection between the two.

Unlike the latter, the authorship of the literary paper is not in question. Its first issue contains works by Goodenough, Katherine Dawson, William Countryman, Richard Low, John Countryman, Christopher Thow, Joseph Patrisi, and Steven Keith.

Goodenough, who insists that he is not an editor, but rather "a collector of the mail and a coordinator," said copies of *The Free Hand* were distributed at the University of Vermont, and at Johnson, Franconia, and Goddard colleges.

He said the publication will not have a regular staff of writers, but that it will depend upon contributions of material from "interested persons with varying opinions."

The coordinator added, "We hope to get material from people outside of the college."

Goodenough said he believes the publication will not require editing if its creators can establish high literary standards through the first three issues.

The publication is financially supported only through contributions.

Literary works, or monetary contributions from off campus may be addressed to *The Free Hand*, c/o Lyndon State College, Box F, Lyndonville, Vermont. On campus contributors may simply use the box number, and deposit such material at the college post office.

Random Thoughts on Councils, Burklyn, and Nations at War

While we see no cause to become directly involved in the hassle over the \$310 WDC activities allocation, clarification of one related aspect of the current argument seems in order.

Charles Norris, in a letter to the editor (Critic, Nov. 14), questions the need for the \$310 allocation. In his letter Norris first asks how the \$310 is to be spent, and then intimates that the "ringleaders" (?) of the "corrupt" Women's Dormitory Council may pocket at least a portion of the funds.

We do not wish to comment specifically upon these charges of Mr. Norris, but rather upon his statement that the women of Wheelock "wouldn't have one (a council) if the administration didn't say so."

If Mr. Norris is saying the administration forced the women of Wheelock Residence Hall to create a dormitory council, then, in our view, Mr. Norris is wrong. If memory serves

us correctly, Wheelock Hall residents choose to organize themselves. The college administration has taken a decidedly liberal view toward the matter of dormitory organization. As far as we are aware, it has not, in the past two years required any dormitory to create any sort of ordering body. The elaborate system of laws and penalties under which the Women's Dormitory operates have been completely self-imposed.

Future of Burklyn

Burklyn Hall will soon be completely evacuated. And, if our rather out-dated information is still correct, this stately mansion is to be sold.

We fail to see any wisdom in a plan to sell Burklyn.

While it is true that Burklyn Hall will no longer be needed as a college dormitory facility, it would seem that some other use of the building could be made.

It may be argued that Burklyn, if it is not sold by the college, will prove an expensive, unnecessary burden. At the college's present stage of development this is perhaps true. Maintenance costs for Burklyn run into the thousands each year. The building was simply not designed for institutional use.

However, we distinctly remember a case several years ago in which the college declined to buy a reasonably priced section of land across the road from Vail Manor. When the college finally did decide to purchase the land, it was forced to pay an exorbitant price, only because it had not used foresight.

If the college is planning to sell Burklyn, perhaps planners are again lacking foresight. As the college continues to grow, some use for Burklyn Hall should certainly be found.

On the Nature of War

Not only were Japanese-Americans socially ostricized during WW2, but the "Japanese Relocation Order" of Feb. 19, 1942, legally authorized a forced relocation of approximately 112,000 Japanese living along our west coast. A majority of these were American citizens.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and President Johnson held discussions in Washington. Major topics considered were the war in Viet Nam and problems in Okinawa.

Two thoughts come to mind.

First, the "Japanese Relocation Order" is a grim reminder of the extent to which the basic freedoms upon which this nation was founded, may be imperiled during a time of national crisis.

And then consider how superficial are the differences between nations, that they can be mortal enemies, and twenty years later, be model allies.

Lauren Welch

Mild Mannered Reporter

Lyndon Has Its Own Weirdos: Those Hung Up On Simple Things

There has been much talk these past few weeks about students of one sort or another.

Students in trouble, students' money, students who play sports and students who do special things. I have even thought at one time that Lyndon had only special students, e. g. those who had problems or about to have problems. I wonder still if this isn't so, but perhaps it is not.

Lyndon State has special problems, to be sure, and it also has its share of weird students.

On this campus, it is the weird students who do not have problems. If they do, they don't bother anyone with them, and do not form the ever-present line in front of Davis' office in Vail.

It is these hardy individuals that I salute. They are the backbone of this college, and without them, the members of the administration of this institution would go completely baty and join the rest of us on the funny-farm.

Not that being just a touch off (I will be the second to admit it) is bad or shameful or anything like that, but a college needs a variety of people for diversity of opinion and color. We need some straight, normal and square individuals who can compose the "student body."

A student body such as the one we have at Lyndon, from experience, is very quiet, and would rather not get too riled up about things, yet seems to be aroused over the things most college students get worked up about. This student body (as evidenced from some of the letters this publication has received) is concerned to some extent about what happens here, and might even get aroused enough to act upon occasion.

Most of this train of thinking comes back to the special students. Seeing that most of us are special in one way or another, I suppose the straight joes are really the specials around here.

It is this kind of student who is able to sit in the lobby of a dormitory and when he/she leaves, the area does not look as if a herd of cattle had been feeding nearby.

This sort of person is never heard, bothers no one and has never seen the inside of Mr. Davis' office (now we're really getting down to a minority group).

Oftentimes, these people turn out with better academic averages than the rest of us, though I have no proof of this, nor even facts to substantiate my claim. I simply think it is true.

I do not have any idea what pleasures might be derived from the experience of living at Lyndon State College if one were not abnormal, but there must be some, otherwise LSC wouldn't have these precious souls. And again, perhaps one might seek out a solution to this problem from the importation of pleasure from off-campus in the various forms it takes: gasses, liquids and solids.

Now I'm all confused, for if these people are straight, and also indulge in habits of trying to forget these situations I've been describing, then these straight people are sort of crooked, too.

But I won't pursue this course any further, except to say that there is a slight chance that EVERYONE is looney, but only in differing degrees of insanity.

I may have bored you for the second week, but for those who faithfully read me (you and I), I owe a certain person in Wheelock Hall and a certain person in Arnold Hall this small bit of writing.

They are two of these nice nobodys who are never recognized, and should be, but for fate which has decided otherwise.

They will get their name in the newspaper or yearbook once or twice, but then only in a list, and will always be glad to pay their student activities fee, and will purchase CF before AC any day of the week.

Perhaps someone will write a nice obituary for them, and I hope they have a nice marriage, but they're doomed to be forgotten, but always will stay true to their role: insignificant and necessary, but seemingly expendable.

They're the good guys in white hats, and they always will be.

S. Keith

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In reference to Mr. Keith's article, "Either It's Good or Bad But It Needs Your Support," I would like to remind Mr. Keith that he is under no obligation to write for the CRITIC, but if he chooses to write he does have an obligation to his readers to write a column that will be interesting to them. Not a column that is used to show the amount of time it takes to write it.

I think the CRITIC is a fine paper, and read it weekly. I see no evidence to back up Mr. Keith's statement that it does not have the support of the students.

On the contrary, I feel it has much student support. This was quite evident at the budget meeting, when the students voted the CRITIC \$2688 of their money. This shows me that they, at least, enjoy reading it every Tuesday.

"Only one percent of the student body work on the paper . . ." Mr. Keith states. Did he ever think that perhaps only one percent of our college population had enough interest in journalism to donate their time to the CRITIC. Then he said, "This is not a plea for help." Well if this is not a plea for help, and it is just a campaign for support, would you please ask Mr. Keith to inform us in what area would he like our support.

Would you also inform him to, please, in the future, try and avoid personal hardship in his column. If he needs a pat on the back I hope

this letter serves as one, maybe now he can go back and write the excellent articles I have come to expect from him.

John Cordero

Dear Editor:

I am sure that every male on campus greeted with enthusiasm the decision of the Faculty-Student Council to include \$310 for the Women's Dorm Council in the budget.

As we can all see, a definite need in Wheelock Hall is ironing board! And as the money for this highly desired necessity comes directly from the budget funds paid by all, it appears only fair that any and all ironing done in the Women's Dorm include clothing owned by the male members of this college.

Realizing, of course, that only the ignorance of the men on campus prevents us from having an M. D. C., I would certainly hope that our highly intelligent female faction will not allow us ignorant men to iron our own clothes for fear our stupidity will result in wholesale scorching and crooked creases.

Mike Flynn

To The Editor:

I find it most interesting that your recent article "The Cynic and Ralph Ginzburg Get Into the Obscenity Act" is so apropos with the modern conception of censorship, i. e. a four letter word is universally obscene. I, obviously enough, disagree. I, moreover feel it my duty as a reader of (Continued on p. 4)



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NEWS PUBLICATION
OF
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

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For Lang's Sake

At Long Last, Old Man Apathy May Be Mouldering In His Grave



It's really refreshing to see some competition for a change.

In one case, a select group of students (who, for the time being, wish to remain anonymous) have issued a journal called the "Return of Article Three."

We're really not sure what the original "Article Three" was (if there ever was any), but its return has not gone unnoticed. The first issue needed a little refinement, but most of the ideas expressed were relatively stimulating.

Has apathy died at Lyndon? Instead of simply grumbling under their breaths or showing no interest or understanding at all of the school's problems, some students (hopefully a large number) are independently making themselves heard publicly.

On a higher level, some of the best humor on the campus has been expressed in those neatly arranged scraps of paper tacked up on the bulletin boards by the mysterious "Maquis." If the Maquis are students, then Lyndon is truly progressing.

The third and last example, as of now, of student involvement is the "Free Hand," a pamphlet which seems to be almost a continuation of the "Minor Bird." It could really be called an advancement over its predecessor because it appears to be the product of students solely. What it lacks in outright material expense it makes up for in the interest by the students who write for it and print it.

The college community will benefit from such publications as long as they try to maintain (and even improve) their quality and also assume responsibility for what they say.

The "Free Hand" is off to a better start than the other two papers because its authors do not try to hide behind a mask of nicknames or false titles: the real names (of the former group) are clearly printed out on the inside cover.

All this public expression seems to indicate that the matriculators of Lyndon may not be quite as apathetic as we once thought.

Maybe the students were pushed too hard in the direction of self-involvement, and, human nature taking over, they resisted—even though at the time they really wanted to be involved. The only effect of the criticism and pressure was to make the students more isolationist.

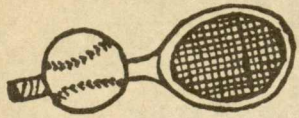
When the pressure was finally removed and the issue forgotten for lack of effect, students took over by themselves and got involved. If this assumption is right, there is still hope for this school.

Some of this desire to have something to do and something to say has even made itself felt with regards to this paper. This year a number of people have decided to join the paper on a full-time basis or at least have some connection with it (for instance, typing, supplying of information, or just moral support).

So, we doff our hats to those students who made the choice of getting involved, publicly and responsibly, especially those of the "Free Hand."

Maybe they will begin a new and permanent trend.

David Lang



SPORTS

Varsity Guards Down Jayvees Prepare For VTC Scrimmage

By
Marty Noble

Led by the consistent and hustling play of guards Corky Van Kleeck and Gerry Forgett and brilliant second half performances by Howie Burgess and Paul Bourassa, Lyndon's varsity basketball squad handily defeated the LSC jayvee cagers in Friday's inter-squad scrimmage.

After a painfully slow and ragged start, the varsity, on the strength of Forgett's and Van Kleeck's play, bounced back, gained momentum, and built up a substantial lead by the final buzzer.

With big Bob Booth collecting nearly every rebound and netting double figures in the early minutes of the contest, the jayvees took an early eight point lead and maintained a smaller margin for the majority of the first half.

Once the second half got under way, the tide reversed and led by fine heads-up defense on the part of Bourassa and Burgess, the varsity gained its poise and overcame the slim JV advantage. Bourassa had several steals to his credit and swished eight points in early second

half action while Burgess controlled the boards against the outsized JV subs.

Both coaches, varsity mentor, Dick Gendreau and JV leader, Chuck Landrouche, were satisfied with their respective team's performances.

Gendreau was especially pleased with varsity's offensive play. While the overall defense lacked consistency, the hot-handed foursome of Forgett, Van Kleeck, Bourassa, and Burgess triggered a fine offensive exhibition.

Landrouche was somewhat disappointed with his squad's inability to penetrate the varsity's lack luster zone defense and with the large number of costly turnovers. He was however, pleased with success of the early pressing tactics. Aside from

Forgett, the varsity looked completely incompetent of breaking the JV press.

Forgett using his fine array of exceptionally deceptive moves, broke through the hustling JV defense time after time for easy buckets and 15 points.

Although neither coach is willing to name a starting five, the standout performances of the four guards and Booth should earn them starting berths.

In Friday's scrimmage, Gendreau instituted a platoon system which he may use in tonight's scrimmage versus VTC and perhaps during the regular season. Its purpose is to allow for a brand of "Firehouse" basketball which could put an end to the LSC hoop doldrums.

Music Department Recital Is Scheduled for December 6

by John Findlay

The annual winter Music Department Recital will be presented at 8:00 P. M., Wednesday, December 6. The concert will feature the Lyndon Chorale, the Wind Ensemble, and individual artists.

The chorale will sing folk songs, show tunes, madrigals, and some Christmas carols. Accompanied by a string ensemble and harpsichord, they will perform the final scene from the opera Dido And Aeneas by Henry Purcell.

Mrs. Joyce Vos will sing numbers written by Scarlatti and Purcell. Fred Fenn, a sophomore, will be featured on bassoon playing A Sonata For Bassoon And Harpsichord by Vivaldi. Richard Winne, a junior, will play trumpet in a selection entitled Sonata For Trumpet And Strings by Purcell.

The Wind ensemble, will play Serenade by Mozart, Christmas Carols by J. S. Bach, Pastorale from Christmas Concerto by Corelli, and three pieces from The Water Music by Handel.

The members of the Lyndon Chorale are: Sopranos, Kathy Augustine, Pam Hawkins, Suzanne McClellan, Nancy Summers. Altos are Sharon Atwood, Christine Persons, Pat Smith and Melissa Brown. The tenors consist of Leslie Lee, James Chagnon, Mike Flynn and Bruce James. Richard Winne, Alvin Shulman, Edward Wilson, Richard Gendreau, and Franklin Baker make up the Bass section.

The Wind Ensemble consists of Richard Winne and Orland Heath on trumpet, Stephen Crabtree and Timothy Henry on clarinets, Dollinda Cross and Joanne Simpson on alto saxophones, Fred Fenn on bassoon, and Chip Devenger on tuba.

The program is open to the public free of charge.

This & That

by
George Spelvin

\$1,700,000 worth of new dormitories, and no emergency lighting. Somebody got rich off the Vermont State Colleges this time.

And then there was this big-wig walking around in the dorms and decided to pull some masking tape off a door . . .

Since when do we get all these nice signs on the bulletin boards? You people aren't supposed to be that bright.

Ever notice those slob who leave their trays on the tables in the cafeteria and are too much above the rest of the peasants to help their fellow students who have to pick up after them?

So the Dispatch turns into the Return of Article Three? Key Club Lieutenant Governors should never write anything they wouldn't sign their name to. Superman wants to talk to you, James.

Quote of the Week: "What Vermont needs is more bears and a lot less boys."

The new Monkees album is pretty good rock & roll, if you like pretty good rock & roll, but I added things up and found that it takes 4 Monkees and 8 technicians to get any sound on an album. But Pleasant Valley Sunday is worth the three dollars.

My gawd . . . the stupid things are freezing up and I never could decide who was closest last year to guessing when they melted. It was during the first week of June, I believe. Waz you here then? Never gave away the dollar, either!

Everyone pile into your jalopies on December 6 and tool on down to Manchester, New Hampshire and we'll all have fun-zies at the big rally with all those policemen and everyone should bring at least one flower besides the one in your hair just to zap them dead with.

What a very weird place this campus is at 4:00 in the morning. People scurrying all over the place, and oh, so quiet. Try it sometime. Freakout!

All those people having such a hard time with that one course, and all because they've been psyched out of their minds by the prof. No need in the world, yet same act every semester, and same results. Freshmen (even I was once one, twice in fact): SHAPE UP!

Perhaps one little thought will help you through this hellish cold . . . think how warm it is on Spring Day.

First Enemy of the People . . . the Burlington Free Press?

First Enemy of the Cynic . . . Lauren Welch?

First Enemy of the Critic . . . The Return of What Was It Again?

The First Enemy of Article III . . . English grammar?

Marvin Bicknell . . . what's wrong with you?

Sounds Abound

Television producers have been discussing the possibility of giving two rock 'n roll groups their own weekly T. V. shows. The two groups being considered are Tommy James and the Shondells, and The Cowsills.

The Shondells, who have been around for a few years, have recently appeared on the Joey Bishop show. They are currently discussing an offer to co-star in a film with Allen and Rossi.

The Cowsills' recent release, The Rain, the Park and Other Things, has gone to the top of charts. The highly talented group consists of four brothers and their mother. They are most likely to make their T. V. debut around the fall of 1968.

The managers of The Animals, the Group Therapy, and the Jimi Hendrix Experience are leaving for the North Pole. They plan to study the "Angukok's musical heritage" and transpose it into music of our time. They are due to return around the seventh of December with some new and fascinating sounds.

The Beatle's Magical Mystery Tour is up for grabs and every major T. V. network in the U. S. is bidding for it.

The top hits from Hartford, Conn. are:

1. It Must Be Him . . . Vikki Carr
2. Incense and Peppermint Alarm Clock
3. The Rain, the Park and Other Things . . . Cowsills
4. To Sir With Love . . . Lulu
5. Please Love Me Forever Bobby Vinton
6. Everlasting Love Robert Knight
7. All My Life . . . Detroit Soul
8. People Are Strange . . . Doors
9. Holiday . . . Bee Gees
10. Boogaloo Down Broadway Johnny C.

Some singles on the move are Daydream Believer by the Monkees, Red and Blue by the Dave Clark Five, and Piece of Mind by Paul Revere.

The Supremes now hold the number one slot on the album charts, the Beatles are down to number three and Album 1700 by Peter, Paul and Mary moved up to number nine.

New albums to watch for are the Monkees—Pisces, Aquarius, Capricorn and Jones LTD., The Tremeloes and Chad and Jeremy—Of Cabbages and Kings. The Raiders have recently come out with a Christmas album featuring Jingle Bells and Dear Mr. Santa Claus . . . All Right!

Intramural New

Soccer

Heavy, unexpected snowfalls have put a dent in this year's fall intramural schedule. With less than two weeks of action having passed the intramural soccer league was cancelled due to this week's untimely precipitation. Kurt's Cowboys were crowned league champs on the strength of their upset victory over the heavily favored Heffie's Hams.

Tennis

Last week's tennis tournament playoff between Chuck Landrouche and Gary Caporuscio was also hampered by the weather and the elements. The far from favorable weather conditions during the final matches had ill-effects on both contestants.

Badminton

Nearly 40 men have signed up for the badminton tournament which got under way last night. Competition will continue until the week before final exams.

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NEWSWEEK

SATURDAY EVENING POST

LSC Student Has Accident on Hill

On Nov. 15, police reported an accident involving a 1961 Volkswagen operated by Frederick Browning, an LSC student from St. Lambert, Que. According to State Police, Browning was blinded by lights of an oncoming car and lost control and went over the edge of the bank.

The accident occurred on the road leading to the college out of Lyndon Center. Browning was uninjured.

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Lyndonville

Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

There will be a pre-season basketball game against VTC tonight at 6:45 p. m. All students are invited.

WEDNESDAY

Thanksgiving recess will begin at 12 noon.

MONDAY

Thanksgiving recess ends at 8:00 a. m.

Pre-registration for spring semester begins. All students are requested to see their advisors.

There will be an important meeting of the members of and candidates for the varsity baseball team at 12:30 p. m. in room B.

WEDNESDAY

The Faculty-Student Council will meet at 12 noon in the English Building.

THURSDAY

"One Big Night of Fun," beginning at 8:00 p. m. in Bole Hall.

SUNDAY

Dramatic Reading: Brecht on Brecht.

One-Act plays will be presented by the Dramatic Workshop in Bole Hall, Sunday at 2:00 P. M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Formal dance on Saturday, December 9, sponsored by the Social Activities Committee. All women students are reminded to plan their formals when returning from Thanksgiving recess.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from p. 2)

the Critic to point out to its editor any disagreements I may feel. I usually do not. I do now simply because you are grossly overexaggerating the issue concerned. During adolescence (remember?) most of us vented our frustrations on bathroom walls and did various things behind the back of society because we did not understand many things about that most puzzling of human necessities, sex. Many still do not understand it and Vail's men's room is a cited example. Due to this, most of our frustrations seem to be vented, yet somehow, observing our neurotic world, I feel that more of our frustrations are not vented, as opposed e. g. to previous times. In such a world as now exists do you not at any time get the urge to write something to decrease your anxieties? I am sure that your article is no less condemnable than the scrawls on the bathroom walls. Thus if I were to write the word ---- in the context of this letter it would not be a venting of my frustrations but rather a word used in context.

It should no more be considered obscene than your recent use of the word "immature" which implied that you know the meaning of the word as well as do those who write their words on bathroom walls. Perhaps the way you feel reflects the immaturity that you unfortunately did not overcome during your adolescence; if this is so, might I suggest taking pencil in hand and writing ---- on the nearest wall. It will help immensely. Intercourse, both verbal and sexual, carries with it only the shame that society at large has burdened it with. Freedom of speech is one of our most undeniable rights, as is freedom of the press. I disagree with your concept of four letter words, although I am sure that my grandmother (were she alive) would have agreed with your views.

Walter Goodenough

Dear Editor:

I also reported the meeting of the students and faculty which was called to approve the new budget. I accepted the budget as a whole because I know how much time and planning and consideration went into it and I

also know that it is the fairest budget (in reference to the majority of the organizations) that I have seen since coming to Lyndon in 1964. I hope that I can clear up some of the misconceptions which Mr. Norris seems to have formed.

1. The Women's Dormitory Organization originally requested \$623 not \$630.

2. This money is not being spent for ironing boards and this was clearly stated at the meeting. I did not hear any questions or comments from Mr. Norris at this time.

3. This money is being spent for activities this semester, so the functions which Mr. Norris attended in the past have no bearing on the subject.

4. All dances that have been held in Wheelock in the past have been sponsored by the Campus Band and all students were charged—even Wheelock residents who were allowing their recreation room to be used.

5. This money is being budgeted and spent carefully and we cordially invite Mr. Norris or anyone else to come and talk with us about it. Also, I feel that it was rather caustic to suggest that the "ringleaders" might be pocketing the money. In the first place, if you are referring to the W. D. C. members as "ringleaders," you flatter us. Come and follow one of us around for a day and you will know exactly what I mean.

6. During the meeting I did not call the boys dorm dumb. How could a dorm be dumb? I merely stated that is the boys were not bright enough or did not have enough guts to get together (no mention of an M. D. C. was made) and request money then they should not gripe about it now.

Also I would like to clear up the fact that there is a difference between the W. D. C. and the W. D. O. The money which we requested goes to the members of the organization which would exist with or without the W. D. C. This could be true with the boys (oops, Men's Dorm) on campus.

One more thing, we never see the money which was allotted to us from the budget. All of our bills are sent to the office and they are paid out from there. We have no chance to put it in our pockets even if we were low enough to think of it.

So far this year things have been fairly quiet and peaceful in Wheelock and this is not due to the effectiveness of the Council. It is due only to the intelligence and maturity of the majority of the residents. Once again, we cordially invite you to come and talk with us. Perhaps, Mr. Norris, you can enlighten us as to why we are corrupt.

Last but not least, I suggest Mr. Norris put all the brains that he mentioned in his letter together and check his facts before writing again.

Cathie O'Brien
President of W. D. O.

College, Church, Classics: Three C's Which Spell Pooley

By
David Lang

Those who admire sincerely dedicated teachers will find one at LSC in the person of James Pooley.

This semester Pooley will drive over from his home in Burlington every Tuesday morning, stay for two nights in a dormitory apartment, and return home Thursday afternoon.

For a full-time teacher, the trip would be in the line of duty. But Pooley, as a part-time history instructor, accepts the trip as part of the enjoyment of teaching.

Pooley, who taught continuously at the University of Vermont from 1928 until 1966, became emeritus as an associate professor of history last year.

"Mainly, I taught Latin and Greek classics," he says, "but I also taught both ancient and mediaeval history at times."

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to an editorial written by the Mild Mannered Reporter in the November 14 issue of the "Critic." Mr. Keith requests that more letters be written by students in response to the printed editorials. I believe Mr. Keith will agree that letters written to the editor usually are criticisms of editorials published in the paper. The "Critic" editorialists apparently are resolved to write about bland subjects. One cannot criticize or praise an editorial that concerns itself with trivialities. Occasionally, an editorial in the "Critic" approaches a subject of considerable interest. Inevitably this interesting subject is treated in a light manner. The author, purposely writes his article so as to solicit the least response from the students.

In rebuttal to Mr. Keith, I ask that he and his associates reform their modes of writing and speak out!

James Sawyer

Babcock

(Continued from p. 1)

"We have obtained accreditation for all four colleges and their programs. We have doubled the number of students; and we have built physical and education plants of which the state can be proud."

"On behalf of the State College, I submit, gentlemen, that this is a record of achievement, worthy of continuation and not of abridgment. We think such a record ought to give you confidence in our good works and our good will."

Babcock's prepared statement also included the resolution of the VSC trustees who unanimously on Aug. 26, 1967 went on record as opposed to President Rowell's proposal for merger.

It also included the resolution of the board Feb. 25, 1966 which declared: "The Principal legal and historical responsibility of (each) State College has been, and is, teacher education. We believe strongly that teacher education requires a strong liberal arts curriculum, offering diversity and depth in wide areas of general education."

Babcock closed his testimony with a plea to the Committee to consider the record of the Vermont State Colleges as a unit and as important regional assets.

"I hope you will have faith in what your Vermont State Colleges have accomplished in a mere five years of operation."

"A council so composed is bound to be prestigious. It would be heard," Babcock said. "To grant it complete budgetary powers would be to create another centralizing agency. I am not a believer in the dictum that all wisdom necessarily lies in the center. Rivalry keeps us on our toes. Such a committee can catch the wasteful rivalry. To grant it more power is to take the chance of creating another monolith, stultifying all innovation by the dead hand of administrative weight."

The Provost said that the HEP Council could formalize and develop the master plan under which VSC has been operating Castleton, Johnson, Lyndon and Vermont Technical Colleges.

"Before I came to UVM, I taught for two years at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. I had received my B.A. and M.A. from Yale and did some graduate work after that."

"Teaching has always been more interesting for me than doing research. I especially liked the area of the Latin authors—the poets, such as Horace, and the prose writers, like Tacitus. For years I taught Latin prose composition at UVM. I've always been more of a classicist than a historian, I think."

"There is a good example of my interest in the classics. In the late 1940's, Cambridge University in England gave Winston Churchill an honorary degree. Over there, the public orator of a university presents a lengthy speech in Latin on such occasions. The speech is mainly a list of citations. After Churchill's death, I remembered that I had a copy of these citations, so I decided to translate them. I got the translation published in 'Classical Outlook' of March, 1966, just about the first anniversary of Churchill's death. The article got a pretty favorable review."

Pooley is a member of the Classical Association of New England, a "very active group which meets regularly." He also tries to attend the annual meetings of the Northern New England Historians held at Dartmouth College.

One of Pooley's greatest interests concerns the development of religion.

"I've had a long interest in the Christian church. Also, I have given some talks on it, as yet unpublished."

"One of my jobs is registrar of the Episcopal diocese of Vermont. It simply means that I'm the keeper of the archives. I've never really inves-

tigated them wholly, but it has always been in the back of my mind to bring a history of the diocese up to date."

"The archives concern only the diocese in Vermont, but they go back in history quite a way. There were Episcopalians in Vermont before there was actually any diocese—as far back as the 18th century. The archives deal not so much with local parish records, but belong to the whole diocese."

"As registrar (a job he has held since 1954), I have to give an annual report at the convention. Sometimes there is little actual business, so I try to add a light touch. These reports are printed in the diocesan journals. There is the possibility that they might be published in small book form someday."

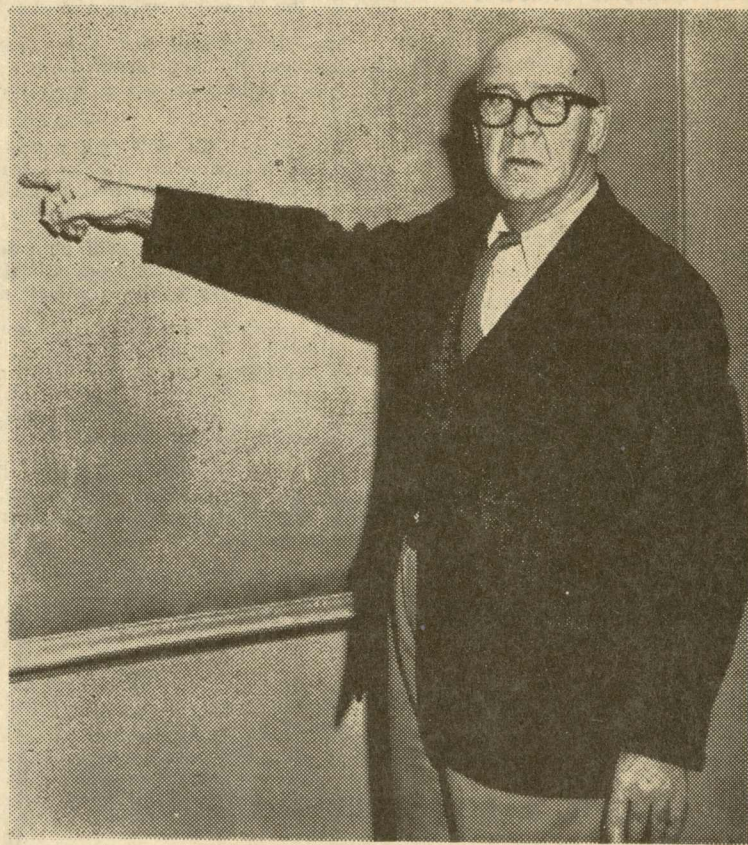
"My big interest, apart from my family, is the church. As a lay delegate from Vermont, I attended two of the triennial general conventions, which are national meetings of the legislative body of the church. These two conventions were in Honolulu in 1955 and Miami Beach in 1958."

At Lyndon, Pooley teaches ancient history and handles three weekly sections of the western civ course.

"Teaching here is a lot of fun. This school is showing a great deal of growth; you can see it all around."

"I think there is a real place for Lyndon, by itself, in the northeast. It seems to me that LSC can run better independently."

Next semester, Pooley plans to travel, but he intends to keep on teaching afterwards. With luck, he will return to an independent Lyndon.



James Pooley

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Members of the Wind Ensemble are shown here as they rehearsed Friday for the Music Department Recital. The recital will begin at 8:00 tomorrow evening in Bole Hall.

December 9 Radio Program To Have Open Line Format

December 9, Experiment In Radio will go live.

The college radio program aired over WTWN in Saint Johnsbury, and WIKE in Newport, will broadcast an open line, live program on the subject of Viet Nam.

The open line format will allow listeners of the program an opportunity to telephone the radio stations and express their views on the war in Viet Nam. Co-ordinators of the program are hopeful that college students, as well as the general public, will take advantage of the open line.

Franklin Baker, drama coach and advisor to Experiment In Radio, said the program on Saturday should have several good effects.

"Viet Nam," he said, "is certainly of major concern to college students, and we should have the subject discussed on the radio program."

"Through the program," he continued, "we want to show that college students can articulate as well as demonstrate."

"I hope it will allow the general public to express its opinion," said Baker.

Another good effect of the program, according to Baker, is that it should provide good experience for the student commentator, who, on Saturday, will be Steven Keith.

Results of a survey to be conducted this week will also be announced on the program Saturday. Copies of a list of ten questions prepared by CBS News will be distributed on campus during this week. These will be studied and the results from the local survey will be aired on Saturday.

The questionnaires will then be mailed to CBS in connection with a project of that network on the Viet Nam issue. The CBS project will examine the effect of the Vietnam war on young people.

While the results of its nation-wide survey will not be known for some time, as part of its project CBS is broadcasting a radio program entitled "Classroom USA: At Issue—Vietnam," at 2:10 p. m. Thursday. Both the Saint Johnsbury and Newport radio stations will carry the program.

A week from Saturday, on Dec. 16, Experiment In Radio will broadcast a taped interview with Dean of Student Personnel William B. Davis, and Arthur Costantini, of Lyndon's psychology department. Baker will conduct the interview on the subject, "college suicides."

On Dec. 23 Experiment In Radio will broadcast a taping of the Music department concert on Wednesday.

Mrs. Hamalainen Is Added to Faculty

by John Findlay

Mrs. Zella Hamalainen has joined the faculty here at Lyndon. She will fill the vacancy left by her husband, Dr. Arthur Hamalainen.

Her job will consist mostly of supervision this semester, working with students in the education department.

Mrs. Hamalainen received her B.S. in education at Boston University in 1937 and got her M.Ed. at Harvard University Graduate School of Education in 1950. She taught at successive schools in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Massachusetts. She has also worked two summers in Elementary Education at Maine Teachers College and one summer at University of New Brunswick.

Next she worked for four years as Education Consultant at South Windham, Maine, and in Kittery, Maine as supervisor of Education. She has been in education for 30 years.

Mrs. Hamalainen belongs to the National Education, the Maine Teachers Association, National Council for Social Studies Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, and Delta Kappa Gamma.

In February 1958, she published an article on educational leadership entitled Element of Effective In-Service Education.

Her husband, Dr. Arthur Hamalainen died October 15 of extensive burns he received in the fire that destroyed the house he was renting in Sutton. He had been in education for 36 years.



THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME III, NUMBER 12

The LYNDON CRITIC

DECEMBER 5, 1967

Merriment and Music to Pervade The Air Within Coming Weeks

The college calendar is filled with events leading to final exams and the Christmas holidays.

Tonight, the Social Activities Committee will sponsor a Christmas tree decorating party in Vail Lobby.

A huge tree will be placed in the lobby and students are invited to help with the decorating. Coffee, hot chocolate and light refreshments will be served to those participating in the decorating.

On Wednesday night, the music department will present its annual December concert at 8:00 p. m. in Bole Hall.

The program will feature the Lyndon Chorale and Wind Ensemble as well as several guest artists.

The Chorale will sing folk songs, madrigals and some Christmas carols. Accompanied by a string ensemble and harpsichord, they will perform the final scene from the opera, Dido and Aeneas by Henri Purcell.

Mrs. Joyce Vos, instructor in voice at the college, will also do several numbers. Richard Winne and Frederick Fenn, both students at the college, will also perform.

The Social Activities Committee has planned a Christmas caroling session on Thursday night in downtown Lyndonville.

Students will meet in Vail Lobby at 7:00 p. m. and then go downtown and entertain Christmas shoppers, residents and the Darling Inn residents.

On Sunday night, the Social Activities Committee will sponsor a Christmas movie, "Holiday Inn," at 8:00 p. m. in Bole Hall. Starring Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire and Rosemary Clooney, the black and white movie is Irving Berlin's slambang musical of a song and dance trio that suddenly turns into a song and dance triangle when two of the group decide to retire from the act, object matrimony. There are 11 song hits in the movie, including the now classic, "White Christmas" and "Happy Holiday."

Next Tuesday night, Dec. 12, the Social Activities will sponsor a semi-formal Christmas dance at the Candlelight Restaurant in St. Johnsbury. The dance will be free for all students. Students, who can show proof of age may purchase drinks. There will be other refreshments for those underage.

The Free Hand

The second issue of Lyndon's literary publication The Free Hand was published last Thursday. The publication was a sixteen page booklet with a cover to total twenty pages.

Fifteen people from the faculty and students of Lyndon State, plus one Goddard College student contributed to the magazine, a private venture paid for by contributions received at the College Bookstore or by mail addressed to Box F, in care of LSC.

The first two issues have been printed on a duplicator machine, but future issues are planned for mimeograph for higher definition work.

Students and faculty members are urged to forward both written and monetary contributions to THE FREE HAND, Box F. The publication's contents are the responsibility of the authors, and are not censored though imagination and creativity in any style of writing are stressed.

Rounding out festivities before exams begin, will be a duo recital by Peter Brown and Alvin Shulman on Sunday, Dec. 17 in Vail Lobby at 8:00 p. m.

Final exams will begin at 8:00 p. m. on Saturday and will end at 12 noon on Wednesday, Dec. 20 at which time Christmas recess will officially begin.

Christmas recess will end on Jan. 15, 1968 with registration. Classes begin on Jan. 16.

Final Exam Schedule

This semester ends at 12:30 p. m. 20 December 1967. The last regularly scheduled class meets on Friday, 15 December.

We shift to 2 hour periods on Saturday 16 December and continue to 12:30 Wednesday, 20 December. Classes meet in their normal classroom. The expanded periods are to be used for examinations. They are a part of the regular term; attendance at the final session is mandatory—no one is to be excused.

There should be no direct conflicts, but there may be students who have 3 or 4 examinations scheduled in one day. If the student elects, after consultation with the instructors, he may have his excess examination load rescheduled.

If your class now meets:

MWF (M-F, MW, WF)

8:10

9:10

10:10

11:10

1:10

2:10

3:10

TTh (MTTh, TThF, Th)

1:10

11:10

9:40-10:55

9:10

8:10

2:10 & 3:10

Make Up (for classes not fitting the schedule, and for unresolved conflicts)

Your last class meeting of the semester is:

Saturday, 8:00-10:00

Saturday, 10:30-12:30

Saturday, 1:00- 3:00

Saturday, 3:30- 5:30

Monday, 8:00-10:00

Monday, 10:30-12:30

Monday, 1:00- 3:00

Monday, 3:30- 5:30

Tuesday, 8:00-10:00

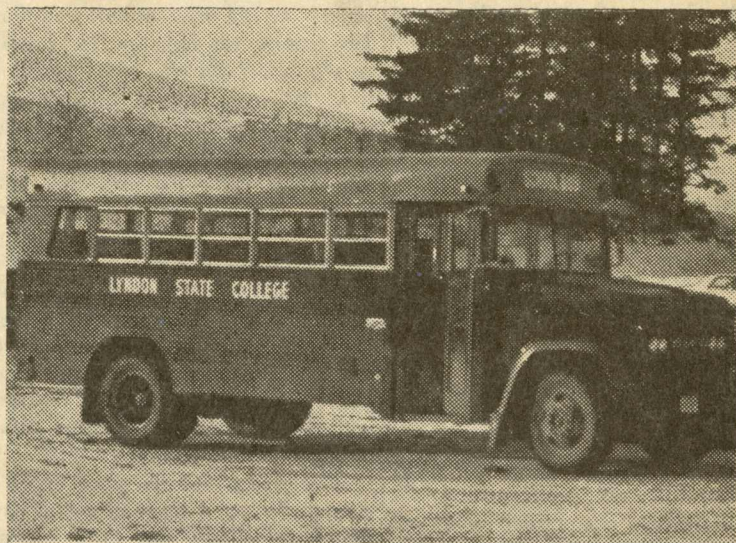
Tuesday, 10:30-12:30

Tuesday, 1:00- 3:00

Tuesday, 3:30- 5:30

Wednesday, 8:00-10:00

Wednesday, 10:30-12:30



New School Bus Finally Arrives

"Oh, oh, oh! Look and See! See the pretty green bus!" These were the comments of students as they filed back to school after the long Thanksgiving weekend.

The comments were directed to the shiny new two-tone green bus that arrived at the college on November 22. The bus, a 1968 GMC, has a capacity of twenty-four, and a special heating/cooling system for the comfort of the passengers. People who are tall will also take comfort in the fact the bus has an unusually high roof. The bus reportedly also came equipped with a bill of some \$5,500.

The bus will be used for athletic team trips and for special field trips for various classes, such as the music appreciation class. The special luggage racks will be of particular value to the athletic teams for stowing gear.

The bus was supposed to arrive here August 20, but delay of shipment of the chassis from Michigan to the final assembly plant at Fort Wayne, Indiana was blamed for the late arrival. Now that it is here, interested observers can feast their eyes on it by taking a short excursion to the rear parking lot.

A Viet Nam Symposium; and, China in the United Nations

Two years ago this Saturday, Lyndon State College was the scene of a symposium on Viet Nam. Students, faculty members, and a large number of persons from the surrounding area participated in the day long event.

The three guest speakers were impressive.

Col. Henry Ashton Crosby, a retired army career man, and director of the Council for a Livable World, discussed United States objectives in the Vietnamese war. He reviewed the steps which led to U. S. involvement in Southeast Asia. Crosby, a supporter of the bombing raids on North Viet Nam, discussed the purposes of such bombing, and its effectiveness.

Donald Rumsfeld, a United States representative from Illinois, discussed our government's information policy.

Donald Keyes, executive director for a SANE Nuclear Policy, and an observer for SANE at the U. N.,

spoke on the "Responsibility of Disent."

After each speaker had concluded his address, those participating in the symposium were divided into several smaller discussion groups. Then each featured speaker spent a short period of time with the individual discussion groups, answering any questions raised.

The symposium was well organized, and, as the Dec. 14, 1965 Critic reported, was considered a "huge success."

Perhaps it is again time for a symposium on Viet Nam. The war has greatly escalated since 1965. Our objectives are still unclear, and national concern over our involvement in Asia has, if anything, grown in the past two years.

A symposium on Viet Nam this spring could be of real value.

China and the UN

The United Nations General Assembly recently rejected a resolution

which would have allowed Red China a position within the world body. The United States was a leading force in opposition to the measure.

An in-depth study into the workings of the United Nations is beyond our capabilities. However, on the surface, it would appear that Britain and France, both supporters of the resolution, have taken a more realistic view toward world problems than the United States.

If the United Nations is to function properly, if it is to equitably arbitrate disputes between nations, then all powers must be represented within it. Nationalist China does not represent Communist China. If the United States sincerely desires an end to hostilities between nations, it should recognize Red China as a leading world force, and insist on that nation's representation within the United Nations.

Lauren Welch

Mild Mannered Reporter



Pigpen Has Moved Again, And Not With Charley Brown

In the last two years, this college has surveyed from time to time the various and sundry aspects, both pro and con, passively as well as militantly, of the television set.

Lyndon State College owns the Most Moved TV ever to be manufactured. It is probably the most fought-over, if we shall count awards. To our mind, it is the most inappropriate piece of equipment ever to come on this campus.

The history of the "Infamous TV Controversy" goes back into Lyndon's past, but most recently became a hot issue last year.

The TV was located in the room next to the Critic Office, serving the male residents of Vail (then dormitory space) and the daily commuters as well as female guests from Wheelock. The late-evening, early-morning movies heard at high volumes eventually disturbed the Head Residents of Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Metz, in their living quarters above the TV room. For this reason, the TV was moved into Vail Lobby, where it was to keep the residents of the Tower rooms awake at night.

Sleeping aside, many people as well as ourselves noticed a change in Vail Lobby when the TV moved in. A perpetual pigpen which had previously existed in the room next to the Critic Office disappeared and another pigpen established itself in historic Vail Lobby. The move of the pigpen somehow was timed about the same period as the move of the television. No inference was made at that time as to any reason except by a hasty observation by someone in a column on page three, as we remember it.

Recently, the television previously in Vail Lobby was removed to its present location, in the lobby of Arnold Residence Hall. Presumably, another television receiver will be located in Rogers Hall lobby.

The new dorms were constructed at a cost of some \$1,700,000 or more, and for all the money, do not contain a suitable TV room, and so the entire lounge area of Arnold Hall, and

perhaps Rogers Hall as well, is to be ruined by the presence of a television and the accompanying pigpen (already settled and into housekeeping in Arnold).

Lyndon State is a College. It really is, and no manner of arguing can change what the purpose of this institution was meant to be. Those who attend the college have a right to live in clean, neat, and quiet surroundings which are conducive to study.

In this college, at this particular moment in time, this college has no place in which to put a television set in any of the new dormitories. For this reason, we feel the TV should be removed from Arnold lounge.

A TV room should provide for smoking, cigarettes falling on the floor, soda cans on the floors, furniture being used for footstools and having generally undestructible furniture. Arnold lounge is not equipped with these features.

A lounge in a dormitory should be a place where students can gather and study and simply sit in relative comfort in an atmosphere pleasing and restful, which should contrast with the daily routine of classes, cafeteria and dorm room.

A television has its place on this campus, but that place is not in a dormitory lounge, but in a special room designed for such use.

The lounges in Arnold-Bayley and Rogers-Poland were designed as a pleasant and comfortable meeting place for card games, social gatherings and occasional meetings. They were not designed as playgrounds for children nor for bicycles nor for televisions.

The television should be replaced in the room next to the Critic Office until suitable space is provided for in the future dormitories which will complete the six-dorm complex.

The TV does not belong in a dorm lounge, and especially considering the condition of the lounge after a day's viewing by the TV set on campus.

S. Keith

Every Monday night for the past several months, a number of nationally-known radio stations have broadcast some very moot and fascinating "main events," formally referred to as the All-Time Heavyweight Elimination Tournament.

This tournament is entirely theoretical and intended for entertainment only, but the results of this experiment have been so controversial that probably a lot of real-life bloody noses have already been caused among that hardy ilk that inhabit bars and dives.

Some enterprising soul somewhere, who happens to be a big fan of fist-cuffs and is also heavily laden with cash (enough to hire and operate a fantastic National Cash Register computer out in Toledo, Ohio), saw fit to settle once-and-for-all, at least in his own mind, that argument of who really was the greatest.

If you don't happen to be a boxing fan, then, no doubt, you couldn't care less about the "tournament" and have probably switched to another station whenever these matches came on the air. But the common, initial reaction from the fan just tuning in (and heretofore uninformed that the matches are just part of a computerized game) might well be:

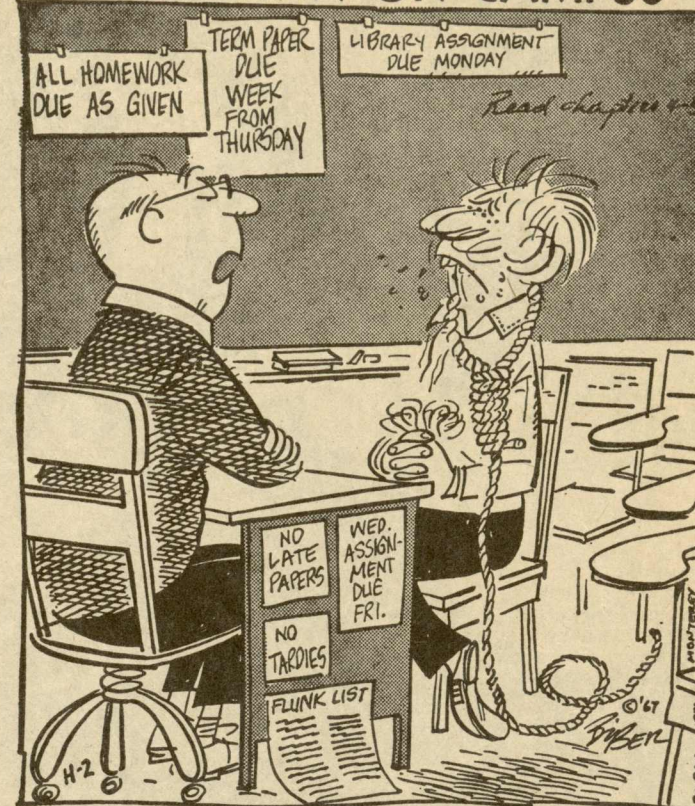
"What-a-at? John L. Sullivan and Jim Braddock? But how can that be—they didn't even live at the same time?"

Mystified, the fan listens, flounders mentally, checks his world almanac and "Ring Record Book," becomes upset over the progress and ending of the fight, and finally slumps in exhaustion and disgruntlement when he learns he's been "took."

Week after week, he follows the tournament faithfully, scoffing in disbelief at some of the results and agreeing wholeheartedly with others. The odds are that the fan will be totally opposed to the computer's ultimate choice, but at least the trip, if not the arrival, will have been worthwhile.

Each fight has been made to sound

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



No End To The Possibilities: The Computer As Judge And Jury

exactly like a real bout. The computer has been programmed to do just about everything. The announcer gives a round-by-round, blow-by-blow account, complete with the background roars and exclamations of a crowd (just like all those situation comedies on television).

For all the entertainment of this type of program, there seem to be some big deficiencies from the listener's point of view.

There is no way of knowing exactly how objective the computer programmers were in their choice of facts to feed the blinking, whirling monster. After all, it is they who determine the outcome of the tournament. The computer itself does not make any true analyses: it simply digests all the facts at once and regurgitates a probable result based on pure numbers and odds.

Indeed, in some cases, the bias of the programmers appears to sneak through. They don't always make it

seem as if they have given the computer all—and only—the straight, factual records of each entry.

Also, of the 22 officially-recognized champions, only 16 have been accepted into this game. Certainly, some have been worthier than others, but a champion is a champion and thus deserves at least token recognition.

Notwithstanding these drawbacks, this type of program shows great possibilities when handled properly—not only in sports, but in all areas of human competition. Nothing definite will be solved, naturally; this would be impossible. But people will never fail to desire matching their wits against the memory bank of an "infallible" computer.

We can see it now: Franklin D. Roosevelt vs. Abraham Lincoln for the title of greatest President; Will Shakespeare against Arthur Miller for "greatest playwright"; and the Bobby Baker-James Fisk bout for "greatest swindler."

David Lang

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I find myself in complete sympathy with Steve Keith and seven others attempting to publish a newspaper of value on this campus. I also feel that these overworked souls are doing a splendid job despite their handicap of student apathy. But if Steve feels that he is faced with apathy, let him consider the apathy of most of the students toward the college and life here, to say nothing of the "Critic."

This campus, save rare occasions, is a cemetery with electricity. There seems to be a "nothing to do, nowhere to go, and we can't do homework all the time" attitude at Lyndon. And nothing much is being done about it. Oh, perhaps a dance once in awhile, sparsely attended due to the wholesale evacuation on the weekends. Every other Wednesday some great movies are shown in Bole Hall which is a welcome diversion. The Women's Dorm Council did sponsor one dance which took care of one night but one (maybe two) events per semester is hardly an enviable record for the W. D. C. and

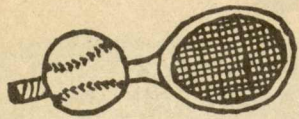
their \$310. Dramatics offers relief for some of us but unfortunately there are only so many people that can be encompassed by a play. Athletics also do a great deal to fill up time for a few but again only a relative few.

Now you are, perhaps, expecting a swift, hard right to the jaw of the administration for a lax attitude toward extracurricular activities. But if you please, what can the administration do? Mr. Davis can hardly charter a bus to Canada five nights a week (nobody is around on weekends) or form a one-man band for our entertainment.

The only solution for the situation that we all admit exists must be voiced by the students. Only we know exactly what we want to do to provide the activities that will offer us the needed diversions.

I would imagine, taking a liberty, that the "Critic" would gladly receive any and all views on this subject. Perhaps now is the time to formulate steps toward creating a 100% college on the hill instead of an "electric graveyard."

Mike Flynn



SPORTS

Hornet Hoopers Drop Opener: Fall To Hot Handed Huskies

By
Marty Noble

The outclassed and undersized LSC basketball squad was handily defeated by the hot handed Huskies of Gorham State College in Saturday's season opener by the misleading score of 104-87.

The 17 point margin which separated the teams at the close of the contest was no indication of the wide gap in ability which was evident throughout the game. Gorham, hot off a victory over Castleton State on the preceding night, took control early in the first half and never relinquished the advantage they had built.

The taller, more aggressive Gorham "5" continually outrebounded the foul-ridden Hornets and outthit the losers from the floor as well as the foul line. Gorham hit on 53 per cent of their floor shots and connected on 62 per cent of their charity tosses while the cold Lyndonites shot 39 per cent from the floor and 56 per cent from the line.

Early foul trouble hindered the Hornet attack as Jamie Smith and Fred Phillips racked up three personals before the 10 minute mark. With the two starters forced to watch the action, coach Dick Gendreau called on reserves Dave Saddlemire and Jerry Forgett and received a sterling performance from the latter which may have earned him a starting role. Forgett's all around play and Jerry Tavares' second half scoring feats were the only bright spots in a long afternoon of run and shoot basketball at the Lyndon Institute gym.

Forgett constantly harassed the Gorham backcourt and was credited with nine steals, eight points, six rebounds, and two assists, while Tavares collected all but four of his game high total of 26 points in the second half.

Howie Burgess and Corky Van

Kleek joined Tavares as the only LSC hoopers to hit double figures in scoring, netting 15 and 14 respectively. Tavares and Burgess also led the Hornets in rebounds with former collecting 11 and the latter 7.

LSC Has Height Problems

As expected, Lyndon's lack of height was the main cause of the loss. The losers were able to grab only nine offense rebounds and 28 defensive rebounds while Gorham center, John Hammond pulled in 18 of his team's total 57 bounds to become the game's leading carom collector.

Inability to penetrate the Gorham disciplined zone defense, a painfully high amount of turnovers (23), and many forced shots all helped to cause the downfall of the LSC hoopers.

The Hornets traveled to Canada to face powerful Bishop's University last night and although the outcome of the game was not known at press time, their performance versus Gorham gives indication that last night's Canadian contest will have not too impressive results.

Basketball is by far, the longest season on any college athletic schedule. It may seem somewhat longer to the losing, lack luster Lyndonites.

The game's totals follow:

Gorham Player	FG	FT	TP
Beck	8	2	18
Carlton	2	0	4
Deblois	4	1	9
Gordan	3	3	9
Hammond	5	4	14
Edwards	2	0	4
Adams	10	5	25
Moynihan	1	2	4
Foster	1	2	4
O'shea	1	0	2
Rau	2	1	5
Wing	3	0	6
Totals	42	20	104
Lyndon Player	FG	FT	TP
Burgess	6	3	15
Somero	1	1	3
Phillips	0	0	0
Saddlemire	2	0	4
Tavares	8	10	26
Clebus	2	0	4
Smith	1	0	2
Forgett	3	2	8
Van Kleek	6	2	14
Bourassa	2	5	9
Davis	1	0	2
Totals	32	23	87

JV Roundballers Rout VTC For Opening Game Victory

A disciplined and smooth working offense and a hustling press defense stymied the junior varsity of VTC and brought the LSC jayvees an opening game victory in Saturday's preliminary game in the Lyndon Institute gymnasium.

Led by hustling play of freshman Joe Wise, and transfer student, Art Rankis, the junior Hornets jumped

off to a slight advantage in the early going and continued to outthrust the taller VTC "5" to gain their victory.

Wise was an ever-constant thorn in the side of the VTC guards while Rankis did a commendable job on the VTC center Bob Burpee and along with Bob "Sugar Bear" Booth cleared the boards for the winners.

In the initial half, after they had overcome first game jitters, the JV's worked their way to a 28-22 intermission lead. Bob Booth hit consistently from underneath and Terry MacDonald supplied the outside punch. Booth led the victors with 19 markers and MacDonald swished 12. Bob Hawkins also reached double figures by netting 10.

Throughout both halves, it was evident that the Hornet JV's lacked depth. Time after time, jayvee mentor, Chuck Landrouche substituted for his starting quintet only to have to quickly replace them with Rankis, Booth, MacDonald, Wise, and Hawkins. With less than eight minutes remaining in the contest, Landrouche, owning an 18 point advantage, sent in his subs but was forced to bring in the starters as the Hornet advantage was quickly cut to six points.

The starters simply took over where they left off and built up the 14 point, 63-49 lead by the final buzzer.

Want Ads

AUTO REPAIRS: Minor engine tune-ups, brakes, radio and tape players, anti-freeze and minor engine repairs. Call SALAP, Peter Laurell, George Saliola and Joe Patrissi at 626-5273.

PERSONAL: Will the Jerry nicknamed Donovan please come by the CRITIC office. Urgent and secret message waiting for you to collect from secret admirer at Newton College.

This & That

by
George Spelvin

Every once in a while, something happens on this campus that makes me glad I'm here, and proud of LSC students. These times are few and far between, but they offset the bad things that too often overshadow the nice things that are a very real part of Lyndon's culture. I attended one of these nice things last Thursday, and the whole school is better for its having been.

I attended the first fashion show held in Bole Hall, and was amazed at how much real fun can be had on a Thursday night with cold and winter and hardy members of the Lyndon community.

Those people who participated in the preparation and execution of the fashion show, "One Big Night of Fun", deserve warm thanks from the college, and must be congratulated for an evening of refreshing entertainment so rare on the top of Vail Hill.

What this college needs (add to the list, Mr. Michaud) is a bunch of rooms the size of a large closet where small groups of three and four can go to discuss things like tests, projects or hold small meetings. There isn't a decent place on this entire campus to get together without noise being generated from televisions, people or just the normal hectic confusion.

Best piece of plastic truth I've ever heard: Album 1700 by P, P & M. Contrary to what Brock Brower says, AVANT GARDE is pretty good, and probably most of the people reading this won't like it when they see it, but try it anyway.

And those exams are closing in and half of LSC screams, buries their heads in their pillows and tries to forget.

It seems that only the old-timers can remember when they went to school in only one building.

And that elf who suggested that someone hold an Irish wake for the death of student apathy at Lyndon . . .

Some of the frosh got a look at Him the other day. Rumor has it that He will return. Freshmen, hold your breath.

So when and how come we get these fancy, big-time jobs that were only meant for sugar and turn out to have the seal printed on the front? Snazzy.

And while we're on the subject, the food at the cafeteria has been very good lately. (Thought I'd never touch that one again, eh?)

And the maintenance men have been keeping all sorts of hours. It just is plain uncomfortable but nice to walk down a hall, hating to walk on those floors, and have someone follow you down the corridor with a buffer to remove all signs of your being there. The place never looked so good.

Why on earth isn't that paper cup soda machine replaced with another can machine? As it turns out, the customers as well as the janitors like the cans, easier to drink from and easier to pick up afterwards. Some of those machines should also be in Arnold and Rogers Dorms.

Hear about the new wave sweeping college campi . . . removing all cigarette machines to help the Cancer Society?

The latest things police use against peace demonstrators: Chemical Mace or RioTrol.

And how can you poor girls put up with that utterly ridiculous system of hating one another that you have? I've never witnessed such stupidity in my life as the Girl's Dorm Council's rules in action: a disgrace to civilized living and an insult to those who can change the system if they want to.

Overheard conversation on a not-too-distant campus: "May I perhaps have the pleasure of making love to your mind?"

Thought: When the key to everlasting enlightenment is in your hand, will you be able to find the lock?

And of past relationships . . . It was good fun while it lasted, wasn't it?

And when will the maids ever get pass keys so we won't have to leave our rooms unlocked?

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Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

Students are invited to help decorate a Christmas tree in Vail lobby this evening.

WEDNESDAY

Music Department Recital will begin at 8:00 p. m. in Bole Hall. The Faculty-Student Council will meet at 12 noon in the English building.

THURSDAY

Students are invited to go caroling in Lyndonville. Those interested should meet in Vail lobby by 7:30. Two Charlie Chaplin short films, and "Intolerance" will be shown this evening in Bole Hall beginning at 8:00 p. m.

SUNDAY

"Holiday Inn" is to be shown in Bole Hall beginning at 8:00.



White Levi's Guys

NATE'S, of course!

For a Very

Happy, Happy Happy

Holidays

LYNDONVILLE FRUIT

Intervisitation Committee Meets

A joint committee on intervisitation met in Wheelock Hall last Wednesday.

The committee, composed of suite representatives of the men's dorm, the Women's Dorm Council and Virginia Butterfield, house director of Wheelock, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constantini, house directors of the men's complex, discussed the rules, privileges and workings of intervisitation.

Michael Flynn, chairman of the men's committee, presented possible hours and regulations previously discussed by the men at the meeting in November.

Possible hours suggested for week days were 1:00-5:00 p. m. and 7:00-10:45 p. m. Weekend hours suggested were 1:00-5:00, 7:00-12:15 on Friday nights and 3:00 p. m.-1:00 a. m. on Saturday nights.

The men's committee also suggest a system of signing in and out at Arnold Hall for women students.

The issue of responsibility was also discussed by the joint committee.

The committee decided to present the regulations and suggested hours to the women students last night in a mass meeting.

Today the joint committee will meet to discuss the vote and reaction to the meeting and then have a meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. for the men.

After the results of these meetings Flynn and Cathy O'Brien will meet with recommendations for the Faculty-Student Council tomorrow.

Jobs In Europe

Job opportunities in Europe this summer . . .

Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway, in Industries in France and Germany.

There are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For some years students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain.

The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe.

In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly.

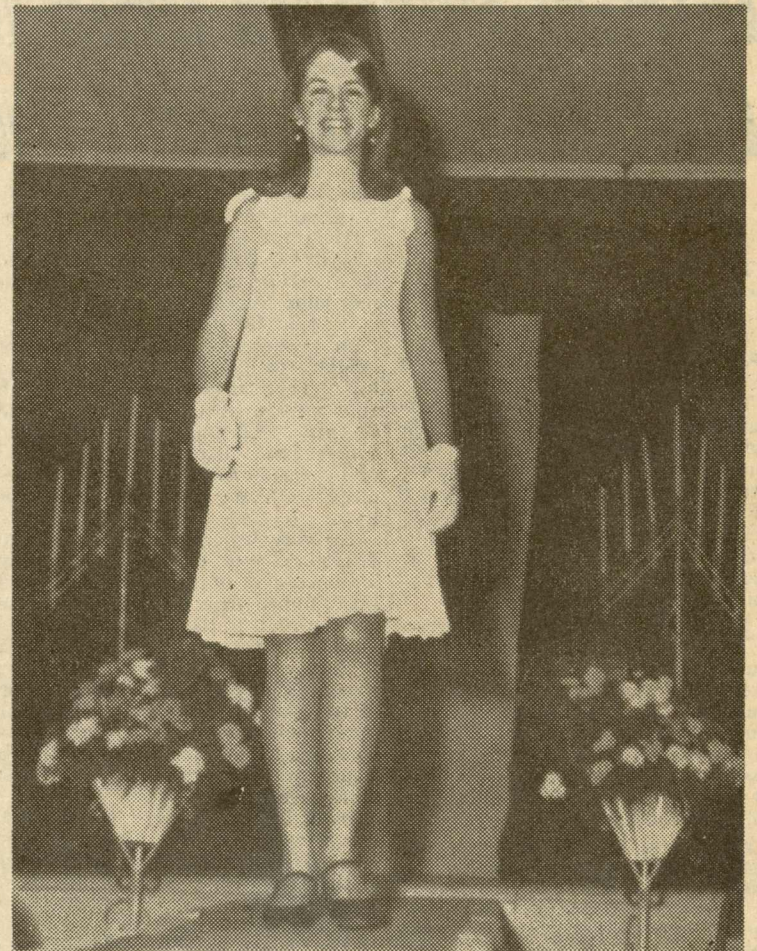
The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 34 733, FL 9490 Vadux, Liechtenstein (Europe).

ONE BIG NIGHT OF FUN



Marianne McCormack is shown wearing an accordion pleated cocktail dress of white, with huge yellow and pink circles at the sides. The boat neck-line is topped by small bows at the shoulders. The dress, modeled at the fashion show held in Bole Hall last Thursday, was from Enderle's Dress Shop in Lyndonville.



Shannon Paszko is shown as she appeared at the fashion show last Thursday, wearing a royal wine velvet dress. The simple A-Line is trimmed with pure white lace at the neckline and at the bottom of the sleeves. This dress was from Enderle's Dress Shop in Lyndonville.

Merry Christmas



Social Activities Calendar Spring Semester, 1968

It took two tries, but the Christmas tree in Vail lobby finally was decorated in time for the Christmas Concert held in Bole Hall last Wednesday. The tree had been decorated Tuesday evening at a "decorate-in" sponsored by the Social Activities Committee, and was redecorated Wednesday afternoon after the tree disappeared during the previous evening.

The Tuesday evening session was attended by over fifty LSC students, the S-A Committee providing refreshments and a fire in the lobby fireplace.

H. Franklin Baker, member of the Faculty-Student Council and advisor to the Social Activities Committee announced the Social Calendar for the Spring semester last week.

The philosophy of the Social Activities Committee in drawing up this calendar has been that many small activities are much better than a few large extravaganzas in that more interests of students are satisfied with a variety of activities, and that having a small social event once each week, or as often as possible is better fitted to Lyndon's social climate than is the large-event policy of the past years.

There are five definite events for January:

- 16, Survivor's Dance, Welcome Back to Those Who Made It
- 19, TGIF (Thank God It's Friday) Dance
- 20, Movie: Road to Singapore and Shenandoah
- 27, Potpourri with skits in Bole Hall
- 28, Game Night in Vail Lobby, Casual Get-Together

February

- 2, TGIF Dance in Bole Hall
- 11, Bowling date in St. Johnsbury
- 14, Pairs Dance. Admission by costume depicting famous pairs in literature, history, etc., such as Romeo & Juliet.
- 16-17, Winter Carnival

Friday: Dance at 8:00 in Bole Hall with the Barbarians, a Boston group who made the hit, "Are You A Boy Or Are You A Girl?"

Saturday: Concert in evening, Josh White, well-known blues singer.

- 23, TGIF Dance.
- 24, Movie: The Ugly American.

March

- 9, Dance in Bole Hall with the Critters, famous for such tunes as "Younger Girl," "Mr. Dieingly Sad," and "It just won't be that way."
- 29, TGIF Dance in Bole Hall.
- 30, Movie: Flower Drum Song.

April

- 5, TGIF Dance.
- 20, Movie: "List of Adrian Messenger" and "Never Give A Sucker an Even Break."

May

- 11, College party at Candlelight Restaurant in St. Johnsbury.

The movies shown on the social calendar are paid for by the Social Activities Committee, and are not part of the regular series of art films sponsored by the College Program Series.

Members of the Social Activities Committee are Phil Johnson, Rose Aleta Milton, Pete Laurell, George Saliola, Joe Patrissi, Chairman, and Frank Baker, advisor.



THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME III, NUMBER 13

The LYNDON CRITIC

DECEMBER 12, 1967

Critic

Faculty-Student Council Approves Proposed Intervisitation Plan

By Phillip E. Knowlton

A proposed plan on Intervisitation was approved at a Faculty-Student Council meeting last Wednesday.

Mike Flynn and Cathy O'Brien presented to the Council a plan formulated by the recently established joint committee on Intervisitation. The decision to accept the plan was unanimous, although one faculty member abstained from voting on the matter.

The plan must now be approved by the college administration.

According to William Davis, Director of Student Personnel, the plan will more than likely be granted approval.

"I am confident," he said at the Council meeting, "the administration will allow the proposed experimental Intervisitation program."

Davis added that if approval is given, it "appears likely that this can be effective in January of 1968."

Definite word, he said, will "be forthcoming shortly."

The plan as approved by the Council specifies that parental permission be required for all women participating in the Intervisitation program.

Women students would be required to sign in and out at Wheelock Hall for each visit to the men's dormitory. They would also be required to sign in and out at Arnold, so that in an emergency they could be reached with little difficulty.

One person in each suite would be given the responsibility of overseeing the operation of the plan within his suite. His duties would consist of answering the telephone, and of keeping account of where students are.

Flynn, in his presentation of the plan to the Faculty-Student Council, stressed that suite representatives would not constitute a "police force."

"Responsibility," according to Flynn, "will be centered in each individual male and female student."

If the plan is instituted, General Assemblies of all men in the dorm complexes would be held at certain times. The men's dorm would take responsibility for any violations which threaten the existence of Intervisitation.

Flynn said the men would handle male violations, while the W. D. C. would handle all female violations. Violations of either would be reported to the other.

Hours for Intervisitation outlined by Flynn were:

Weekends and Sundays:

3:00-5:00 p. m.

7:00-10:45 p. m.

Fridays:

1:00-5:00 p. m.

7:00-1:15 a. m.

Saturday:

3:00-6:00 p. m.

8:00-1:15 a. m.

A men's General Assembly held last Tuesday had accepted the proposed hours and regulations as drawn by the joint committee.

The women at Wheelock also voted to accept the proposed provisions of Intervisitation previous to the Faculty-Student Council meeting on Wednesday.

Faculty Approves New Courses; Is Addressed By Dr. Babcock

At a meeting held last Tuesday afternoon faculty members approved four new courses to be offered next semester, and heard remarks made by Dr. Robert Babcock, Provost of the Vermont State Colleges.

Although the new courses appeared in the schedule for next semester, they had not been formally approved by the faculty. The four courses are: Philosophy 201, "Ethics"; History 312, "Modern China"; Sociology 208, "Social Problems"; and Sociology 301, "Minority Groups."

Dr. Babcock spoke to the faculty and expressed concern over the design of certain items of furniture installed in the new dormitory buildings.

Babcock said the furniture located in each suite lounge seemed inadequate and poorly designed for the purposes intended.

He also pointed out that the beds are not built with sufficient height. The Provost said it must be difficult for students to sit comfortably on the beds. Also, according to Babcock, the space beneath the beds cannot be used for storage of items such as suit cases.

Dr. Babcock said furniture in the main lounge of the new dormitory complex appears to be well designed.

The faculty will meet this afternoon to consider a list of candidates eligible for graduation at the end of this semester.

While the list had not been compiled at press time, it is apparent that over twenty students will be eligible for graduation. Since no formal exercises are held between semesters these students will still be required to participate in the spring ceremonies.

Registration Is Over for most LSC Students

Pre-registration was completed on December 1, and for most people it was also the final registration. Unless students desire changes in their pre-registration schedules, final registration will be completed when they return to school Jan. 15 and attain their "flimsies" at the Recorder's Office.

Those who failed to register during pre-registration must wait until they return from the Christmas recess to register. It would be advisable for those who have not registered to at least study a copy of the Spring schedule and tentatively decide what courses to take. Many courses will be closed with the start of the Spring semester.

Those who register and decide to drop or add a course, will be charged \$1.00 to do so. If course times conflict, there will be no charge for re-scheduling.

So far, about 447 students have registered. Student teachers have been pre-registering by mail.

Results Are Released On Sociology Sex Survey

The Sociology class of Anne Garahan conducted a "Student Opinion of Pre-marital Sex" last Monday and Tuesday on this campus.

Results of this opinion were computed by the Sociology class, and were made available to this paper.

The class felt that the results showed a definite double standard between men and women students. Attitudes of parents were also indicative of this comparison.

The class felt that attitudes toward pre-marital sex as expressed by the survey were that both sexes felt that it would be a problem in later marriage.

Miss Garahan felt that the survey served as a format for discussion of present pre-marital sex attitudes.

The survey questions were as follows:

Do you think pre-marital sex should be sanctioned?

How would your mother sanction pre-marital sex?

How would your father sanction pre-marital sex?

How would you sanction pre-marital sex for yourself?

How would you sanction pre-marital sex in respect to your future children?

Do you think pre-marital sex would

create a problem in later marriage?

Do you consider sexual restraint harmful?

Do you think the "pill" should be freely available?

Do you think sex instruction should be given to secondary students?

Results of the survey were tabulated.

1. 5.5% of the students polled would sanction pre-marital sex for others but not for themselves.

2. 7.9% would sanction pre-marital sex for themselves but not for their future children.

3. 39% would sanction pre-marital sex for themselves against their parents' wishes.

4. 12% would not sanction pre-marital sex for themselves but feel that sexual restraint is harmful in some way or other.

5. 57% would sanction pre-marital sex for themselves but 67.1% of those polled feel that pre-marital sex causes a problem in later marriage.

6. 7% would sanction pre-marital sex for themselves but are against liberal dispensing of "the pill" to single women.

7. 93.3% think that sex instruction should be given to secondary students.

The Chaos Of Intervisitation; and Combining the Uncombinable

We do not believe that enactment of intervisitation will necessarily mark the beginning of a swift deterioration of morality at Lyndon State College.

Nor do we forecast that it will result in any sort of mass uprising of catastrophic proportions.

It will, however, result in no small amount of chaos, and, more than likely, in no great amount of good.

The Faculty-Student Council proposal that intervisitation be instituted on a one-month trial basis, must next be given administrative approval. According to William Davis such approval is almost assured.

At this point we can only hope the proposal will be approved. If intervisitation is what students at Lyndon think they want, then intervisitation is certainly what they should get.

However, we can but wonder if students in favor of the plan have carefully considered the problems which it will almost certainly create.

The greatest problem will arise from the inevitable loss of privacy men students will suffer under intervisitation. While the plan may sound simply delightful at the present time, when it becomes routine, intervisitation will almost certainly be viewed differently.

The legalities involved in the proposed intervisitation plan are such as to stagger the imagination. The plan, supposedly designed to allow students greater freedom and more responsibility, seems rather to impose a whole new series of restrictions.

In short, we predict a chaotic, but certainly an interesting, spring semester if intervisitation is approved on a permanent basis.

Too Many Causes For King

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a leading spokesman for the civil rights movement, last week announced he would spearhead a series of demon-

strations on Washington this spring, with the aid of anti-war groups.

King's strategy is clear. In recent months the anti-war movement has taken precedence over the civil rights movement. Furor over the urban racial violence of this past summer has subsided, and the debate over Vietnam has increased. Clearly, King has decided that linking the two movements will help force the civil rights campaign back into public view.

Unfortunately King, who was last spring, buttressing his anti-war stand with "facts" from *Ramparts* and *Vietnam Report*, both openly leftist publications, can only damage the civil rights and the anti-war movements by combining them.

King claimed last week that both wars are still unwon.

That, if true, is their only similarity.

Lauren Welch

Mild Mannered Reporter



Our Educational Adventures: To Never-Never Land and Why

A college community is many things, but if nothing else, it is at least somewhat different from the surrounding communities. The college community exists for temporary residents, operating only a fraction of the entire year, independent, to a very large degree from all sources of civilization and perhaps is isolated from normal cares and endeavors which affect non-academic centers.

In this sort of isolation chamber, the college must set its own goals, determine the route by which it may achieve those goals, and provide support in the form of utilities and buildings in which the culture may develop. In most cases, the college must provide the proper environment for its residents to function within.

The college administration exists for the sole purposes of determining standards for the academics, admissions and deletions to and from the community, providing faculty and staff to lead the educational adventure in the proper directions, and seeing that the physical necessities are available.

The college itself does not teach or instruct or lecture, it oversees the incidental necessities without which the college community would perish. It does not instruct. It does not provide education, it provides for education.

The role of administration stops at the doorway to the classroom. Whenever the administration enters the classroom itself, education suffers, and whenever the administration enters the daily life of the college in any capacity other than previously described, the community is damaged.

The relationship between the administration and the student might be thought of as respectful but interested. Students must take responsibilities and use them wisely. If their values and mores dictate the student do something, the student should be made responsible for the action, on all grounds, and without qualification. To release the student (no matter what age) in a world without responsibility would be a tragedy,

and to prepare him for life, the student must live in a real environment.

A real environment would be that which eliminated all artificial rules and regulations from college community living and made the authorities elected by the existing legal procedures responsible on campus, not an administration which has not the legal right nor any actual desire to meddle in law enforcement.

If members of the academic community show themselves to physically disrupt classwork or bring damage upon the community, then these legal procedures already existing outside the college community should be brought into play, and the administration should tend to its own business: education.

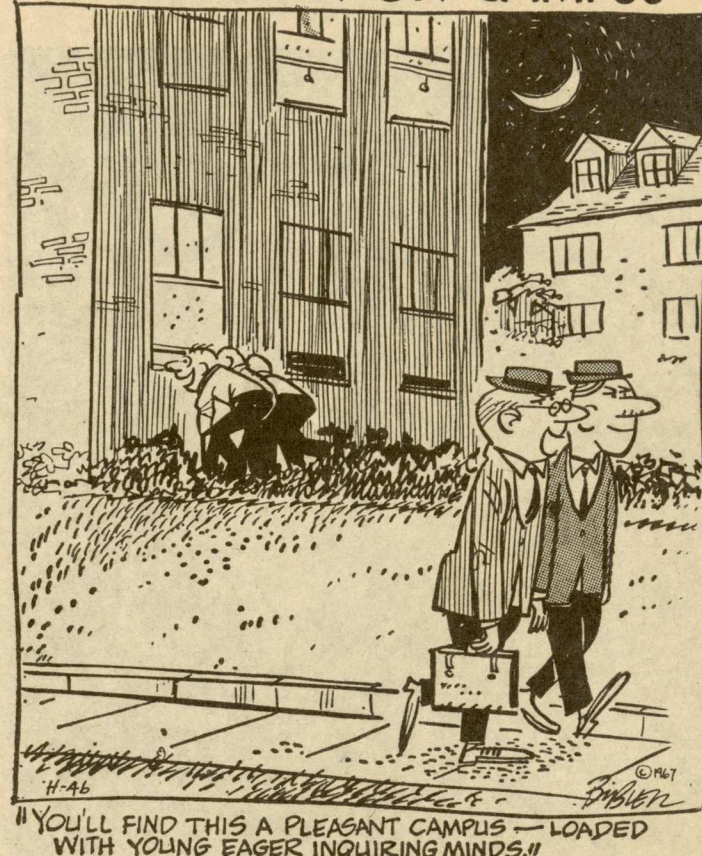
In the same light, the college administration does not have the duty to dictate to the members of the academic community what standards the individual shall live by. The administration does not have the duty to preach morals. It most likely does not want to.

The standards by which one lives apply to only one person: the person who formulated the standards. The guidelines by which one person desires to live are totally wrong if forced upon another. In a college community, the emphasis in community living should be individual creativity. Creativity certainly is not enriched by being forced on penalty of expulsion to live in exactly the same manner as every other student on campus. A person in the real world outside a college lives quite a different life than the college student, but he lives as he chooses, and residents of colleges are bound to conformity and to rules and mores which are fantasy off campus but very real and very potent on campus.

The purpose of these groves of academe? I don't really know right now, perhaps after I leave I will look back and see a purpose intertwined with gold thread among the burlap, but from here, it looks like a regular old-fashioned potato bag. Merry Christmas.

S. W. Keith

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



For Lang's Sake

Hats Off To Cowles and WTNW: Their Aid's Not Gone Unnoticed

For this understanding and super-human patience, we are grateful. In the distant future, when the Critic is entirely self-sustaining (with its very own press and photographic printing shop), fond memories will be revisited upon the printing establishment whose help made the Critic a more stable, improved, and successful newspaper.

Another organization, this one campus-oriented, which deserves honorable mention (we're in a good mood this week) is the radio club.

With the first broadcast, the club, which received much favorable reaction, showed that its time slot was already too small.

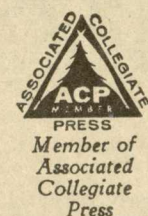
This gives a good indication that a future projection of the college will include the conception of its own radio station. Naturally, it will take time, as do all things in state-managed institutions. But the possibility is a very real one.

A totally centralized radio station and a completely independent publication organization would give added prestige and sophistication to this school. It is hoped that this will be kept in mind by all those who plan for the future. After all, what good will all the new building systems and organizational centers be if no one is aware of the events that will be occurring in them?

The media of radio gives the fastest, on-the-spot coverage, while the paper possesses the capability of providing more detailed and varied information. Thus, the college will benefit even more with two such integrated and self-sufficient groups.

For the present, we can only be gratified at the immense help of Cowles Press and the radio station, WTNW. They have helped us make an auspicious beginning.

David Lang



CRITIC STAFF

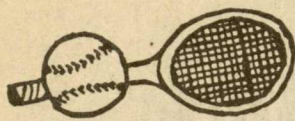
NEWS PUBLICATION

OF

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

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SPORTS

Shortened, Cold Handed Hornets Ripped by Bishop's and Keene

By Marty Noble

A very apparent lack of height, a horrendous shooting percentage, and a porous defense brought the LSC basketball squad their second and third defeats of the young 1967 season as the Hornets fell to Bishop's University and Keene State College in last week's hoop action.

Last Monday night, the Hornets traveled to Canada to meet Bihhop's and were handed a 75-59 second game setback by the taller Canadians.

Bishop's jumped off to an early 8-1 lead and maintained the upperhand throughout the remainder of the contest, although the Hornets did threaten in the early minutes of play.

The loss to Bishop's was exceptionally costly to the Hornets in that they lost their leading scorer and rebounder, Jerry Tavares due to an ankle injury. With three minutes having passed in the first half, Tavares severely sprained his right ankle and was forced to leave the game. The Hornet ace was missing from the line-up in the Keene game and may be forced to sit out tonight's game versus Castleton.

The loss of Tavares hurt the Hornets badly and may have cost them their first victory of the year. In the opinion of LSC mentor, Dick Gendreau, had they not lost Tavares, "we would've run 'em off the court."

Corky Van Kleeck and Jerry Forgett attempted to pick up the scoring slack for the losers, netting 21 and 16 points respectively, but were unable to compensate for the rebound shortage. Gendreau cited Forgett and Howie Burgess for halting the powerful Bishop's fast break and Dave Saddlemire for doing a commendable job in replacing his injured star.

In Friday's game in New Hampshire, the Hornets were never able to get started. Playing in Keene's less than spacious, unsafe, and inadequate gym, the Hornet again felt the absence of Tavares and could muster only a meager 79 point offensive performance.

Hitting for a horribly low shooting percentage of 34, the green and white clad Vermonters were thoroughly trounced by a surprising Keene "5", 108-79.

In a freely played, foul-marred contest, the Keene balanced scoring attack, featuring three players with over 20 points, was simply too much for the short Lyndonites. Although they owned a comparatively slim 15 point advantage at the half, the victors outscored their victims, 51-37 in the second stanza, to win by 29.

Once again, Corky Van Kleeck led the somewhat stymied LSC attack with 16 points. Howie Burgess added to 11 markers as did freshman, Paul Bourassa to complement Van Kleeck's total. Jim Smith netted 12 to give the Hornets four men in double figures.

Tonight, the 0-3 Hornets journey to Rutland to meet Castleton State and John Young. The 6' 5" high scoring Castleton ace is averaging over 30 points per game and should supply the Hornet defense with some serious problems.

On Thursday night, the Hornets will entertain a rugged and highly regarded Farmington State squad in the Lyndon Institute gym. The Hornets have also drawn Farmington as their opponent in the first round of the Johnson State College Invitational Tournament which will be played on the 22nd and 23rd of this month. Other teams competing in the holiday tourney are Johnson and Willimantic State Colleges.

Lyndon			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Burgess	2	2	6
Somero	0	0	0
Phillips	2	0	4
Saddlemire	1	1	3
Tavares	0	0	0
Glebus	0	0	0
Van Kleeck	8	5	21
Bourassa	0	1	1
Forgett	8	2	16
Smith	4	0	8
Davis	0	0	0
Totals	25	9	59

Bishops			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Munzar	7	6	20
Black	3	0	6
Flewelling	6	0	12
Bussing	3	2	8
McKenzie, D.	2	0	4
McKenzie, J.	2	0	4
Purcell	3	0	6
Cummings	2	0	4
Jones	2	0	4
Pronto	3	1	7
Totals	33	9	75

Lyndon			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Burgess	3	5	11
Somero	2	2	6
Phillips	1	1	3
Saddlemire	3	1	7
Glebus	3	1	7
Van Kleeck	6	4	16
Bourassa	2	7	11
Forgett	1	4	6
Smith	3	6	12
Totals	24	31	79

Keene			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Abbott	12	4	28
Huard	2	0	4
Richerson	2	0	4
Poiliot	1	0	2
Ring	9	4	22
Mawrogeorge	8	6	22
King	0	4	4
Loughlin	7	2	16
Perreault	0	2	2
Walters	1	0	2
Sharpton	1	0	2
Totals	43	22	108

JV Roundballers Split; Top BU, Nipped by NH Tech

Sparked by the rebounding of Bob Booth, the sharp shooting of Bob Hawkins, and the timely scoring of Terry MacDonald, the LSC junior varsity split their second and third games of the season by defeating the jayvees of Bishop's University, 75-49 and then falling to New Hampshire Tech 84-80.

Booth owned the boards in the Bishop's game and chipped in the scoring with 18 markers while MacDonald threw in a total of 21 points in the two games. Hawkins regained his scoring touch in the Tech game and netted 20, to go along with Booth's game high total of 26.

Fouls played an important role in the Canadian contest as an unusually high total of 48 was called.

In the Tech game, the junior Hornets led for the majority of the time but a combination of sloppy play by the LSC reserves and a few costly fouls proved to be their downfall.

The JV has no more games this semester but can be counted on to win more than its share next semester. First year coach Chuck Landrouche has done a commendable job in molding his squad into a well-disciplined, smooth-functioning unit. He has injected inspiration and hustle into each individual on the team and has gotten the most out of every member of his squad.

Contrary to years past, the junior varsity is now more of a feeder squad for the varsity than it is a competitive element. This year's talented edition should indeed supply the varsity with some well needed punch in the future.

This & That

by George Spelvin

"What would happen if all young men draft age took the same position? (as Mohammed Ali) What, indeed, would happen if only, say 100,000 young men flatly refused to serve in the armed forces, regardless of their legal position, regardless of the consequences?"

A hundred thousand Mohammed Alis, of course, could be jailed. But if the Johnson Administration had to prosecute 100,000 Americans in order to maintain its authority, its real power to pursue the Vietnamese war or any other policy would be crippled if not destroyed. It would then be faced, not with dissent, but with civil disobedience on a scale amounting to revolt.—Tom Wicker, 5-3-67, NEW YORK TIMES.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 3 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, conceded tonight that he would "rather go to jail" than perform military service if he found it morally impossible to accept the nation's policies.

He made the statement in reply to a question from one of more than 500 persons in the Yale Law School auditorium here. He had spoken briefly on the draft system and his role as administrator.

The hypothetical question was: What would he do if he were of draft age and found he would be forced to perform military acts he "found morally impossible to support."

General Hershey responded that "in order to maintain your dignity, you'd have to go to the penitentiary."

He added that he felt sorry for anyone in such a position. "He is in a society he can't condone, but how is he going to return what he has gained from that society," he said.

"There are now more American troops in South Vietnam than there are in Saigon's own regular army." (N. Y. TIMES Oct. 2, '66)

"About 96,000 men deserted from the South Vietnamese armed forces last year . . . desertions from the regular armed forces nearly doubled during last year." (N. L. TIMES, Feb. 24, '66)

"The daily tonnage of supplies moved overland from North Vietnam into South Vietnam has increased about 150 percent in the past year (U. S. bombings began in February of 1965) and the infiltration has increased about 120 percent during the same period." . . . Secretary of Defense McNamara, press conference on June 29, 1966.

THE U. S. BUDGET, THE WAR, AND THE GREAT SOCIETY: (no official cost figures have been released but the \$2.5 billion estimate has been used by Rep. Melvin Laird, Wis., Sens. Stuart Symington, Mo., and George McGovern, S. D.)

The \$2.5 billion spent in Vietnam in one month could provide public libraries for 12 million Americans who have no present library facilities; eliminate the backlog of need for: 169,000 school teachers; 125,000 nurses; and 50,000 doctors by providing four years medical or teacher training for 344,000 young people and give a college education to the 100,000 young people who will not go on to college in 1967 because of a lack of funds.

The \$10 billion spent in Vietnam in 4 months could replace one million of the 4,000,000 dilapidated housing units inhabited by poor Americans.

The \$21.3 billion that may be spent in Vietnam in the next 8½ months could build the 296,000 elementary and secondary classrooms needed to eliminate overcrowding and replace defective structures; and construct and equip the 656,500 long term care and hospital beds needed to adequately service patients each year.

If the \$5 billion being spent in Vietnam every two months were allocated to international peace and development it could:

wipe out the \$53.3 million peacekeeping deficit of the United Nations.

provide India with another 9 million tons of wheat to carry that country over the after effects of last year's drought.

raise the \$250 million annual capitalization of the International Development Association by \$1 billion.

double the \$700 million U. S. bilateral development loan and technical assistance program.

double the 10,000 man Peace Corps.

What price this war?

Are YOU so concerned with Vietnam that you will allow the resources and men of this nation to be swallowed up in another part of the world?

If so, then have a very merry Christmas.

If not, pray.

If you don't believe in praying, do something.

The Armed Forces recruiter will be on campus tomorrow: show him Lyndon State College is against the Vietnamese war. The scene is Vail Lobby.

Beir, Strong, Clayton, and Parent Reach Semi's

Juniors Ed Beir and Jack Strong, and sophomores Ken Clayton and Jerry Parent have reached the semi-finals of the men's intramural badminton singles championship tournament.

Parent and Beir have each played a total of three games with the former defeating Russ Doyle, Chuck Gallagher, and Ken Hann and the latter topping Dick Rabideau, Mike Cain, and Jeff Brash.

Clayton has defeated Barry Ford, Al Freeman, Evans Bouchard, and Bill Krausse to gain the right to meet Parent in the semi-finals while Strong has beaten Gary Caporuscio, Silvio Tedischi, Bill Morse, and Pete Mallet and will meet Beir in the other semi-final match.

The matches pitting Beir against Strong and Clayton versus Parent will be played this afternoon in the gymnasium and the finals will take place later this week.

Want Ads

FOR SALE: men's ski boots, Austrian made, size 10 or 11, original cost—\$33.00; men's hockey skates, size 10 or 11, original cost—\$10.00; women's figure skates, size 7 or 8, original cost—\$10.00; metal ski poles. These are all in superb condition. Also for sale is a pair of steel-edge, wooden skis, length—6' 9", reasonably priced. All are available at the maintenance shop. Any reasonable offer will be accepted.

FOR SALE: Skis (steel edges), Boots (size 8), Poles (aluminum). All in good condition for only \$10. Contact Leslae Phelps if interested.

EXTRA MONEY: Need Holiday Cash? Classic Looking Model needed. Enjoy sitting around making 2.50 hour? See Paul Heller, Art Instructor. Dates: Jan. 24th to Feb. 21. Hours 1-5, 7-9 p. m.

FOR SALE: Second semester Freshman English book. Excellent condition and used only one semester. At bookstore, \$6 . . . At Suite 202 . . . \$4.50. See Sawyer, Redmond or Keith, rooms 206, 208, or 214 for bargain of lifetime, excepting fishing license.

FOR SALE: Records. Many in mint condition. Prices start at \$1.00 Stereo and mono. See Bill Countryman, Arnold 208.

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Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

A semi-formal dance will be held tonight at the Candlelight Restaurant beginning at 8:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

The Faculty-Student Council will meet at 12 noon in the English building.

A Marine Corps representative will be in Vail lobby from 10:00 to 3:00 to interview candidates for a commission as an Officer in the Marines.

SATURDAY

Final exams begin.

Dance beginning at 8:00 in Bole Hall.

SUNDAY

There will be a duo recital featuring Peter Brown and Alvin Shulman beginning at 8:00 p. m. in Vail lobby.

WEDNESDAY

Christmas vacation starts officially at 12:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

All dorms must be vacated by 5:00.

SUNDAY—Jan. 14, 1968.

Dormitories will re-open at 12:00 noon. The first meal will be served that evening.

MONDAY

Registration begins at 9:00 a. m.

TUESDAY

Classes resume at 8:00 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Lyndon Chorale is welcoming new members. Those interested in joining the group should contact Peter Brown. Students interested in becoming members of the wind ensemble should contact Alvin Shulman.

Sounds Abound

The Doors' new album, *Strange Days*, has jumped from the #100 position to #3 in just three weeks. Their first album is currently #4 making them the third group to have ever had two albums in the top five simultaneously. They share this distinction with the Beatles and the Monkees.

Light My Fire was their first hit single but had to be cut short in order to receive radio promotion. Last week their follow-up, *People are Strange*, dropped to #40 from #18.

The group consists of Robby Krieger, guitar; Ray Manzarek, organ;

John Densmore, drums; Jim Morrison, vocals.

Morrison is the main spokesman and songwriter for the group. Morrison tries to produce a mournful and moody tone which features the haunting organ, piano and bass of Manzarek.

Last week The Doors introduced *The Unknown Soldier*. This consisted of shouted commands, instrumental rides and the loading of a rifle along with rifle shots.

The group looks ahead and sees music developing "the structure of poetic drama."

Brown and Shulman To Present Recital

Peter Brown and Alvin Shulman will present a duo recital in Bole Hall this Sunday, Dec. 17, beginning at 8:00.

The two will play three selections beginning with the "Duo for Violin and Cello in C Major," by Beethoven.

Brown and Shulman will also perform "Sonate for Violin and Cello," by Maurice Ravel, and "Duo in D Major for Violin and Cello," by Haydn.

The recital is open to the public free of charge.

Music Instruction At LSC; Or, Fiddling While You Work

Fresh from the New Orleans Philharmonic, Alvin Shulman brings to the music department additional skill and knowledge of the strings.

Shulman, an accomplished violinist (he also plays viola and some piano—"keyboard," as he puts it), has also been a member of the New York Orchestral Society.

It was at a concert in his native New York that he met the conductor of the New Orleans orchestra, who subsequently invited him to travel south.

Shulman's music career began when he was about ten.

"I studied violin for three years," he says, "then I lost interest in it and took a vacation from music. In high school I concentrated on math, and later in college my major studies were math and physics. I started practicing again and took a minor in music."

"It wasn't until I was 19 that I began pushing hard, and I have been ever since. Right now I'm mainly interested in doing some full time work with the violin."

"There is a tendency to relax a bit when you leave the area of formal studies, and you begin working for the performance rather than the general development. So I'm trying to adopt the student attitude again."

Shulman says that he has found, in the course of his orchestral experience, that he wasn't using all his hard-gained knowledge from college.

"Orchestras don't really offer enough autonomy—you can't play the music you like to play or develop the skills you already possess. You can make more progress by yourself. Orchestral work is also too ritualized, too routine. And there is too much roadwork in it for me."

While in New Orleans, Shulman, interested more in music theory and independent practice, got in touch with his graduate school at Yale, found a position here open, and moved to Vermont.

"I must say that I am more satisfied and tranquil here than in the urban centers I've been accustomed to."

"Through this college there is also no lack of opportunity to meet people, and there is more chance for chamber music. The three of us (Shulman, Ray MacIntyre, and Peter Brown) have formed the 'Lyndonville Trio'. We performed the other day at Goddard College, and this spring we plan more concerts."

"We meet and rehearse on Thursdays, the only day when all of us are present."

"Mr. Brown and I are also planning to give a dual recital soon, featuring much French music."

Shulman, a member of the Vermont Philharmonic, teaches theory at the college.

"Theorizing has an element of speculation to it. It's not just picking up the rules or reapplying simple facts you've learned."

"I can see an advantage in style study, because I have a penchant for analysis. I've done some composing of a musicological nature—the olden forms, such as fugues and motets."

"Writing is interesting once you set up the sound and effect you want and then work it out. For most writers, theory is an abstract, so much a part of their training and thinking

that, if they're well-versed in theory, the results will have integrity and meaning."

Last summer at the Dartmouth College Congregation of the Arts (a meeting and workshop for musicians, painters, and actors), Shulman participated in string quartets and also in discussions at which visitors like Aaron Copland were present. Composers including Hans Werner Henze and Franz Martin led discussions in the problems and methods of music.

Shulman's future music study may center around either theory or history, two fairly close topics in nature.

"The wide open area in theory right now is the contemporary. The early periods and composers are pretty well taken care of; they've been categorized and pretty well put into perspective."

"If all the areas were equally unexplored, I would like to do something in Baroque musicology. But I'm sure that any area, once started, would build one's interest. The abil-

ity to choose a major composer would be especially helpful: a new and worthwhile perspective would be great."

"Of course, in such a project, you'd have to choose the school—the people you'd be working with—pretty carefully, because different schools emphasize different things."

Maintaining residence on the Darling Hill road, "the last stop of the snowplow," Shulman finds it a good place for a musician, the peace and quiet making practice and concentration easy.

"I've also become an ardent wood-chopper out there, too," he says.

A voracious reader (long a follower of the contemporary American literary scene), experienced four-wall handball player ("... a fast game, the chess of ball sports"), and avid chess player—Shulman's forte is still music.

"I find it lets me satisfy my intellectual curiosity and also my emotional and spiritual sense. Playing an instrument, especially, has a gutty, enjoyable quality to it."



Alvin Shulman

Only Prerequisite: An Interest In Art

"Drawing and Painting—Oils," art 402, a course to be offered during the coming spring semester, may be unique.

Although it is listed as a 400 level course, art 402 is open to students in both upper and lower level divisions.

Furthermore, no prerequisites are required for entrance into the course.

According to Peter Heller, instructor of the class, art 402 is "open to anyone who is interested in painting and drawing. They need not have had previous experience, although those who have had such experience are most welcome."

Heller, who also teaches at Johnson State College, said students in the course will be drawing with pencil, charcoal, and Chinese brush. They will be working with washes, and will be painting in acrylics and oils.

The class meeting hours are flexible. Students must engage in drawing or painting for at least three hours between 1:00 P. M. and 9:00 P. M. each Wednesday.

Many Contributions To Hamalainen Fund

Contributions from students and faculty members to the Hamalainen Memorial Book Fund totaled over one hundred dollars at the end of last week.

The fund is to be used for purchasing books dealing with the fields of education in which Dr. Hamalainen was interested. Mrs. Hamalainen, who recently joined the faculty at Lyndon, will select the books to be added to the college library.

The fund was established by the college Library Committee of which Dr. Hamalainen was a member.

Contributions are being received by committee members Graham Newell and D. Kurt Singer.

Dr. Hamalainen died as a result of burns received in a fire which destroyed his Sutton home in October. He had joined the faculty at Lyndon in September of this year.

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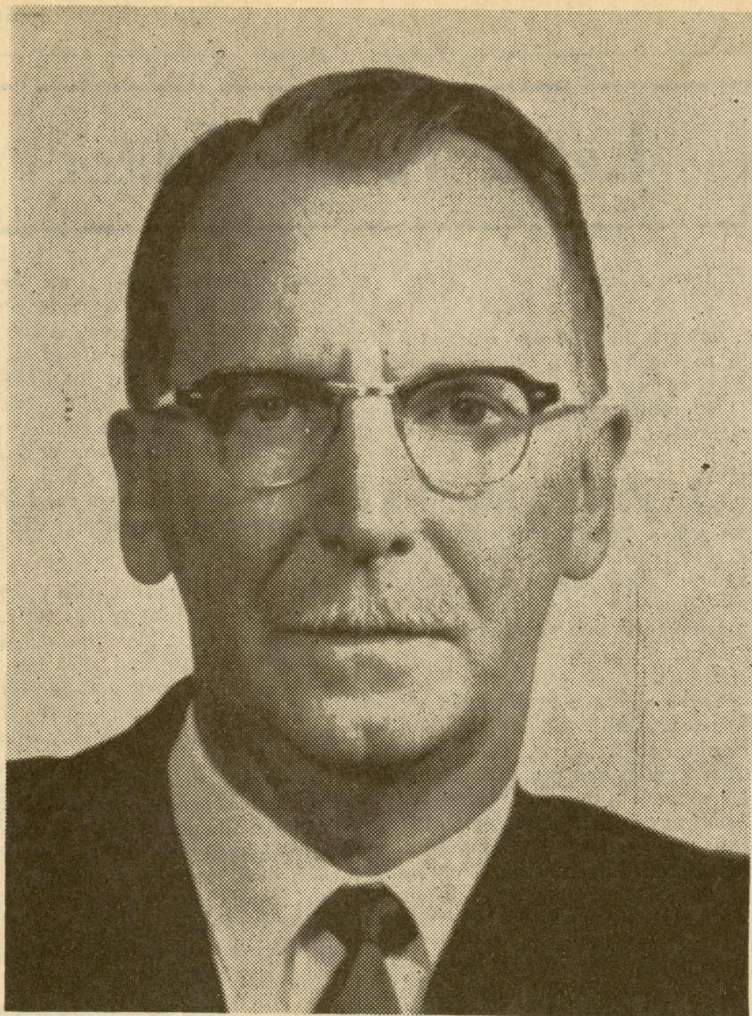
THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME III, NUMBER 14

The LYNDON CRITIC

JANUARY 23, 1968

Critic



Pres. Lyman Rowell

International Film Series Opens With Bergman's 'Seventh Seal'

The International Film Series will begin tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. in Bole Hall.

"Seventh Seal" by Ingmar Bergman and a cartoon, "Tell Tale Heart" will be shown.

The series will continue every two weeks with films of international renown.

Jan. 31—"Alphaville", Jean Luc Godard and "The Blues"

Feb. 7—"Red Desert", Michelangelo Antonioni and "A Visit to Picaso"

Feb. 21—"Eclipse", Michelangelo Antonioni and "Cabinet to Dr. Caligari"

Feb. 28—"Triumph of the Will", Leni Riefenstahl and German newsreels

March 6—"La Grande Illusion", Jean Renoir and "A Short History"

April 3—"King and Country", Joseph Losey and "Pot-Pourri of Patterns", Norman MacLaren

April 24—"The 400 Blows", Francois Truffant and "The Spanish Earth", Ernest Hemingway.

May 1—"The Cranes are Flying" and "Styles of MacLaren".

The films are open to students, faculty, staff and the public free of charge.

In addition to the International Series, the Social Activities Committee is running a purely entertainment series which will open on Feb. 24 with "The Ugly American".

On March 30 will be "Flower Drum Song" and on April 20 will be a double feature program, "List of Adrain Messenger" and W. C. Field's "Never Give a Sucker An Even Break". This series is also open free of charge.

FSC Considers Intervisitation, Televisions, and the Budget

The Faculty-Student Council discussed intervisitation, televisions, and the student activities budget at a meeting last Wednesday noon in room D.

Monday, Feb. 5 was set by the Council as a tentative date for the beginning of intervisitation. A special committee composed of Helen Flint, Ed Lucas, Kathy O'Brian, Mike Flynn, and Franklin Baker, was formed to study intervisitation and to draft ground rules for implementation of the program.

The Feb. 5 date is subject to change, depending upon the progress made by this committee.

On another matter, Ed Lucas, representative for the men residents of the college, was asked to gather opinions concerning a proposal to install a television in the lounge area of the Rogers-Poland dormitory complex. A number of students have expressed the feeling that since the Arnold-Bayley lounge is equipped with a television, a set should also be installed in the Rogers-Poland lounge.

A student activities budget review is to be conducted by council mem-

bers Bonnie Wallace and Chuck Landroche.

The Council had decided earlier during the fall semester that a budget analysis coming at the mid-point of the academic year should be conducted.

It is hoped that such a review of the budget will alert the Council to any possible over-spending by student organizations.

Eight students, four faculty members, and one administrative member serve on the Faculty-Student Council.

Representing the freshman class this year are Cheryl Leavitt and Robert Lowell.

Representing resident students are Helen Flint, Chuck Landroche, Edward Lucas, and Susan Shappy.

Commuters are represented on the Council by Leslae Phelps and Bonnie Wallace.

Faculty members serving on the Council are: Franklin Baker, Mary Bisson, Walter Hasenfus, and Richard Gendreau.

William Davis represents the administration, and acts as chairman of the Council.

UVM President Will Come Calling On Lyndon Campus This Thursday

In response to a Nov. 7 invitation by The Critic, Lyman Rowell, President of the University of Vermont, will visit Lyndon State College this Thursday.

President Rowell accepted the invitation through a letter to President Robert E. Long.

Rowell will talk with faculty members and students as well as make a tour of the campus on his visit. He is scheduled to arrive Thursday afternoon, and will leave later that evening.

The Nov. 7 invitation was in answer to comments Rowell made to the press concerning an Oct. 24 Critic editorial.

The Oct. editorial had expressed opposition to a proposal to merge the boards of the University of Vermont and the Vermont State Colleges. Pres. Rowell has been in support of such a merger.

A proposal to merge the boards of the two Vermont educational structures was first made by Vermont Governor Philip H. Hoff one year ago next month.

A blue ribbon committee, the Higher Education Committee of the Legislative Council, was thereafter formed by the 1967 legislative session to consider the feasibility of such a merger.

The committee is scheduled to complete its work in 1969, and will make its recommendations to the Vermont legislature at that time.

Debate over the proposed merger continued throughout the remainder of 1967.

In July Pres. Rowell voiced his support of a closer, "more formalized" tie between the two boards.

During late spring Dr. Robert S. Babcock, Provost of the Vermont State Colleges, called the proposal "premature."

Mid-August brought a query from Rowell as to "whether Vermont can afford to operate three first class liberal arts colleges in addition to the

University," and a reply from Babcock.

Said the Provost, "Vermont desperately needs good small liberal arts colleges to do the job that only they can do, just as it needs a strong university to do the special job that only it can do . . . The real problem is with the word 'merger'. If it means swallowing up—as it has in many other states—I am confident that the state will not accept the idea."

Further exchanges between the President and the Provost followed.

"We can't afford them (three liberal arts colleges) financially and academically," said Pres. Rowell on August 25.

Three days later on Aug. 28 the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees claimed that a merger "could be disastrous."

Pres. Rowell answered the statement by the Board. "They (UVM and the VSC) will stand better treatment in the hands of the legislature" if the merger idea is carefully studied by both sides, he said on Aug. 30.

Both Rowell and Babcock have clarified their respective positions in formal statements.

Rowell presented a 25 page report to the Trustees of the University of Vermont on Oct. 4. In this report Rowell reviewed the development of the State Colleges and the University. He also called for the creation of a State Education Planning Council, which would "concern itself with concepts of an educational system from kindergarten to top graduate level," and proposed that the boards of trustees of VSC and UVM be unified.

Rowell spoke before a session of the Blue Ribbon Committee on Oct. 18 and explained his proposals.

Babcock presented a 20 page statement for Committee consideration on Nov. 16.

"One approach," he said in that statement, "would be to put the State Colleges completely under the Uni-

versity, by attaching the existing State Colleges Board of Trustees to the UVM Board, and having the Presidents of the colleges responsible to the President of the University, with whatever administrative structure the University might then make. This is essentially the plan proposed by President Rowell. In my view this would do no one any good."

On Oct. 24 The Critic stated its opposition to a merger plan.

"This is a fine plan indeed—for UVM and its overly ambitious president, Lyman Rowell," the editorial said.

Later Rowell answered the editorial through a Burlington Free Press article. Said the President, "Students write columns, and attempt to produce criticisms. This is a good exercise, and it stimulates the writers to think about what is going on."

Rowell added that part of the editorial was its writer's "fear and opinion." He said, "His opinion is just as valid to him as mine is to me."

On Nov. 7 this paper issued an invitation to Pres. Rowell to visit Lyndon. It charged that Rowell had not seen the college campus since 1957.

Dr. Long later seconded the invitation, and in Dec. Pres. Rowell accepted.

Orders For Rings To Be Taken Feb. 7

A representative from Josten's will be on the Lyndon State College campus on Feb. 7, to take orders for college rings. Both juniors and seniors may place orders for the rings.

While ring prices have not yet been announced, their cost can be estimated to range between \$30 and \$35. A \$10 deposit accompanying each ring order is usually requested.

Prices and additional information will be posted when it becomes available.

According to the company, delivery of the rings should be made by the first week of April.

Senior Pictures Set For Next Week

Leslie Studio from Concord, N. H. will be on campus next Monday and Tuesday to take individual pictures of seniors.

Any senior wishing to have his picture made should sign up on the bulletin board by the Recorder's Office.

There will be a \$3.00 sitting fee which will be deducted from the price of any pictures purchased.

Because of the cut in yearbook budget, there will not be a formal yearbook but plans are now being made for a special 16 page edition for seniors to be published in May and included in the last issue of The Critic.

The edition will include individual pictures of all seniors as well as informals and biographical information on the graduating class of 1968.

In order to be included in the edition, seniors should sign up for an appointment with Leslie Studio. The pictures will also be helpful for job and graduate school applications.

The photographer will take eight poses and students will be allowed to choose the pose they like best.

Dean's List Fall Semester, 1967

Freshmen: Benoit, Phyllis (Mrs.), 19 Spring St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Capron, Sandra Lee, Route 1, Wolcott, Vt.; Chagnon, James E., 20 Peach Hill Ave., No. Providence, R. I.; Crabtree, Stephen, 12 Richard Ter., So. Burlington, Vt.; Flynn, T. Michael, 163 Park St., Springfield, Vt.; Gray, Donald R., Glover, Vt.; Greenwood, Howard S., 4501 Sherbrooke St., Westmount, Que.; Hawkins, Betsy, 5 East St., Orleans, Vt.; Heath, Norma L., R. F. D. #2, Lyndonville, Vt.; Hennicke, Sylvia Ines, Casilla 177, Purrangue, Chile; McDermott, Brian, 88 N. Willard St., Burlington, Vt.; Moulton, George, 28 Pleasant St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Pasho, Chester R., Lower Waterford, Vt.; Rankis, Austris A., 1917 Andrews Ave., Bronx, N. Y.; Sombor, Stephen G., 725 St. Davids Lane, Schenectady, N. Y.; Spaulding, Gerald K., Jr., 20 Southard St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Taylor, Leland A., Church St., Chester, Vt.; Teramoto, Atsuko, Lyndon Center, Vt.; Warren, Thomas H., 6 Russell Ave., St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Wason, Tod, R. F. D., West Danville, Vt.; West, William J., Box 71, Manchester Ctr., Vt.; Wozniak, Helen, 61 Stone Ridge Dr., Rochester, N. Y.

Sophomores: Adams, Clinton A., Jr., Box 4, East Burke, Vt.; Ainsworth, Julie (Mrs.), 43 Cliff St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Bouchard, Joan, 464 Champlain St., Berlin, N. H.; Boucher, Reginald, Irasburg, Vt.; Cadieux, Catherine (Mrs.), 7 East St., Orleans, Vt.; Colby, Shannon, Lunenburg, Vt.; Countryman, John, R. F. D. #1, Northfield, Vt.; Cross, Dollinda J., 3 Elm St., Lyndonville, Vt.; Harris, Richard A., 58 Wheeler St., Shelton, Conn.; Heath, Janice Mae, Star Route, Lyndonville, Vt.; Hodgdon, Fran-

cene R., Concord, Vt.; Jerry, George J., 43 Evans St., Gorham, N. H.; Kendzior, Nora E., 74 Otis St., Westfield, Mass.; MacLeod, Marsha, 20 Woodlawn Place, Longmeadow, Mass.; Milton, Rose Aleta, Rt. 2, Lyndonville, Vt.; Moeykens, Rena M., 37 Third St., Newport, Vt.; Mullen, Marguerite, 503 Broadway, No. Attleboro, Mass.; Phelps, Leslae (Mrs.), 31 Church St., Barton, Vt.; Pike, Steven D., Irasburg, Vt.; Stenson, Eric N., Box 25, Wilmington, Vt.; Ware, Robert W., So. Bolton Rd., Bolton, Mass.

Juniors: Bicknell, Marvin J., Caswell Ave., Derby Line, Vt.; Bier, Edward K., 50 Sheridan St., Haverhill, Mass.; Bisson, Lucille May, R. F. D. #1, Barre, Vt.; Boisseau, Richard E., R. F. D. #2, Whitefield, N. H.; Daniel, Robert Alfred, 32 Clarks Avenue, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Dilley, Ruth (Mrs.), 80 Main St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Fullerton, William D., Woodsville, N. H.; Gilman, Rosalyn (Mrs.), 119 Main St., Lyndonville, Vt.; Grant, Norma, Box 624, Lyndonville, Vt.; Henderson, Robert Paul, R. F. D. #2, Lyndonville, Vt.; Hill, Lucinda W. (Mrs.), Star Route, East Haven, Vt.; Hodgdon, Donald Fox, Granby, Vt.; John, Cynthia A., 4 Cherry Hill, Norwich, Conn.; Kinney, James D., R. F. D. #1, Newport, Vt.; Kinefelter, Douglas G., R. F. D. #1, Plainfield, Vt.; Krikorian, Diane L., 9 Nemasket St., Middleboro, Mass.; Landroche, Alphonse W., 55 Bowman St., Laconia, N. H.; Leonard, Alan, East Haven, Vt.; Levinson, Richard J., 23 Martin Place, Irvington, N. J.; McMorrow, Patricia, 37 E. Bentley Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Marinelli, Shirley Ann, Plainfield, Vt.

Cont. page 4

State of the Union, State of the Critic, and Predictions for 1968

State of the Union

"The President struck an exciting and challenging note of hope for every American who has not yet experienced the full benefit of all that is promised by our democratic society," said Vermont Governor Philip H. Hoff of President Johnson's state of the union message delivered last week.

While Hoff and many others have read hope into the President's message, we do not. His words seemed more the words of a desperate man in a desperate situation, than of a confident leader.

As one television newscaster pointed out, there is in Johnson's program something for everyone.

Johnson will preserve national honor and dignity by continuing, and, if necessary by broadening, the war in Viet Nam. While in recent months protest against that "war of aggression" has increased, a majority of Americans are still in support of our foreign policy. The president is politically safe on this issue.

Despite ominous signs of economic difficulties ahead, America will not only fight a major war abroad, but it will also continue to wage a number of wars at home. The President drew the loudest applause when he declared that federal action must be taken to help combat crime in the nation. He also proposed creation of programs aimed at reducing unemployment and housing shortages.

The least desirable feature of the President's program is his renewed demand for a 10 per cent income surtax. But even this he made seem absolutely necessary, with a prediction that the nation will be swept into an "accelerating spiral of price increases; a slump in home building; and continuing erosion of the American dollar," if the tax is not passed. This reminds us of the President's statement that war protesters in this country are only prolonging the war. How can anyone mount a spirited rebuttal to a statement such as that?

The President is not completely unaware of the current tension and uneasiness which has gripped the nation (nor, it might be added, is Mrs. Johnson since her encounter with singer Eartha Kitt). He mentioned that despite this period of unprecedented national prosperity there is "a certain restlessness — a questioning." Yet, while Mr. Johnson has correctly noted that a problem exists in America, it would seem he has failed to recognize the seriousness of that problem. Furthermore, it would seem that his program as outlined in the state of the union message, offers little which

would appreciably lessen this national restlessness.

The President was playing the politician last week. And like a good politician he had something to offer everyone.

To us this "exciting and challenging note of hope for every American," sounded more like a dissonant chord.

Runaway Columnist

The editorial page of this issue of *The Critic* is lacking one column which had appeared on this page regularly throughout the fall semester. It is with deep regret that we announce the discontinuation of this feature, Steven Keith's column, "Mild Mannered Reporter."

While we have in almost every case regretted (though seldom commented upon) the loss of individual staff members, we find the loss of Mr. Keith particularly disheartening.

The reasons for Mr. Keith's resignation from the *Critic* staff can be found in the Nov. 14 issue of this paper, within his column entitled "Either It's Good Or Bad, But It Needs Your Support." In that column Mr. Keith criticizes students at Lyndon for failing to support the college newspaper.

"My association with *The Critic*," he said, "has been, during the past fourteen months, a meaningful experience, but which, unfortunately, leads me to believe I've been wasting my time."

"... if the students cannot even write letters, or take an occasional interest in this effort, then all six of us are wasting our time as well as your money."

Mr. Keith was wrong in quitting his position. A person does not change those things which he feels need changing by separating himself from them. Keith quit, and for the wrong reasons.

Though we criticize Keith, we will also note that his Nov. 14 column rings with a certain amount of truth.

The *Critic* staff is now reduced to six student members.

Only one member of the freshman class joined our staff during the fall semester.

The Editor-In-Chief and the Feature Editor will be leaving Lyndon (with or without degrees) at the end of the current semester.

Star Talk

January is a month for predictions. And one of the more humorous articles dealing with what is to come can be found in the January 14 issue of the *National Enquirer*.

In all sobriety astrologer Jonathan Booth writes that the early part of

1968 will be filled with violence and death. The United States and Europe will witness mass murders, and serious earthquakes will occur in southeastern Russia. The U. S. will see increased summer riot activity.

For next fall Booth predicts bad weather, severe floods, a disaster in our space program, and federal announcement that flying saucers are real.

Johnson will fail in an attempt to end the war, and will suffer at the polls as a result. Attempts will be made on the lives of the President and the Vice-President. Both will fail.

Reagan will lose his bid for nomination as a presidential candidate.

According to Booth, Elizabeth Taylor will be sick through much of 1968.

Booth predicts bad things for Bing Crosby, Richard Nixon, Shelly Winters, Barbra Streisand, Queen Elizabeth, Mickey Rooney, Jerry Lewis, Jackie Gleason, Julie Andrews, Michael Caine, and Marlon Brando.

One optimistic note, however. J. Edgar Hoover will finally retire.

In short, if the *Critic* is to continue next year, it will need several additional student staff members.



The big race is on, and it is certain to be another real thriller right down to the wire.

Neighboring New Hampshire is fortunate indeed to be the starting gate; the amount of gambling and jockeying will be so uniquely great that all normal pari-mutuel operations will be put to shame; and the track is certain to be a very muddy one, with all the splatterings spread in equal proportions to all the eyes (a few smarter old horses will be wearing their customary blinders).

The horses, of course, are all real winners. The racing form lists them as Ramblin' George, Tricky Dick, Sly-You-Jean, A-La-Wall-Ace, Passin' Stassen, Old Nelly, Ronnie Roan, and Mercy-It's-Percy.

Wait! There is one other, presently in the winner's circle, as a matter of fact: the champion, Lady-Bird's-Lyn.

Right now, the horses are just getting into condition. They're all working out independently on fast tracks across the country. With any luck, the fans will be kept waiting anxiously until the first of the Triple Crown races, beginning this summer. The excited public will not be allowed to have any concrete samples of the possibilities of the various favorites and dark horses (to use a trite expression) until they have entered the stretch.

The experienced trainers don't wish the fans to have any unfair advantages (like a fair chance or an even break) in the way of knowing any of the real qualifications of the entries. One horse has challenged another to a trial race, but it was really just a

Letter To The Editor

Editor:

Once again you are back at LSC in the midst of a white winter. A white winter that may solve some of your problems concerning ways to fill up spare time.

Up at Burke Mt. you will find some of the best skiing in the east for both novice, intermediate, and expert skiers. The trails are well packed and groomed after every snowfall and the crews are out every day touching up any spots that need attention.

Burke offers a well qualified ski school headed by Steve Cahill and including John Davis, Gail Murphy, Tom Kerr (a real pro from Franconia Notch and Mittersill), Wayne Brown (another excellent pro from areas all over the country and lately from Stowe) and myself. Greg Peck, coach of the LSC racing team, fills in on weekends along with Joe Pete Wilson, general manager and member of the 1960 U. S. Olympic ski team. Joe Pete is available for private lessons by appointment.

Skiing is admittedly an expensive sport and many students do not have the means to ski each and every weekend. So—Burke Mt. is offering

to the students, a special rate for the rest of the season. A student may now purchase a season ticket for \$35.00, which provides use of all lifts for any day from now until the semester ends. We do require that a minimum of 20 students sign up with Russ Wright, John Heins or myself under the name of a ski club. This is a mere formality and no dues or membership requirements will be asked of you.

Burke Mt. is an area with potential and a bright picture so let's get in on the ground floor. As the mountain continues growing and slips into the big leagues we may not be able to swing such a good deal so see Russ, Heiny or myself as soon as possible.

Not including afternoons when you might not have any classes scheduled there are about 30 days (Saturdays and evenings) left in this semester which will probably be skiable and which would cost you well over \$100. This is a good deal which I hope you will all consider and take advantage of if it is within your means.

Mike Flynn

P. S. Perhaps, approached properly, the college could be persuaded to run the new bus to and from the Mt. on weekends.

For Lang's Sake

The Better Bettor's Guidebook To The November Racing Finals

sham. None of the entries wants to risk stumbling and falling hopelessly behind so early in the race.

The first two races take place in Chicago and Miami Beach. The third and most important will be held in Everyville.

Right now, the track conditions look pretty bad; there's a lot of loose dirt and none of the entries is assured a place in the listings of the all-time great money-winners (although they all might earn honors for money-grabbing and money-spending).

The horses are generally of two major breeds—the reps and the dems. The former are characterized by their proclivity to break stride in the clubhouse turn; the latter, by stacking the odds and shutting down the reps, except in the event an old rep war-horse is running. Then the tote board shows even odds.

At present, the fans don't seem to have any favorites at all. There is widespread feeling that none of the contesting racers will set any records, either in the Triple Crown or throughout the season.

If the public chooses not to put the big money on the established and once-proven thoroughbreds, they can always bet on the three or four long shots—Sly-You-Jean, A-La-Wall-Ace, Passin' Stassen, and Mercy-It's-Percy. Actually, the money probably has as much chance of returning to the bettors' pockets in this case as in any other.

The smart money right now says, however, that the final race will be

a showdown between just two veterans—Tricky Dick, the sentimental favorite because he is an experienced loser, and the champion, Lady-Bird's-Lyn, a much-maligned entry because of his habit of always getting his own way in the long run (thanks to his brute strength).

Right through November and beyond, the preliminaries and races will receive constant national news coverage; everybody including the President will be watching the events intently.

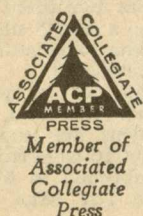
It just warms the heart to think that the whole mad scramble, which will settle nothing in the long run, will start officially in just a few weeks and just one state away.

In order to participate in this great American sport, all you have to do is cross the state line and buy your special ticket at any state liquor store. There are special tickets available for Ramblin' George fans only at the local AA headquarters.

All Ronnie Roan tickets are dispensed only at the Thursday matinee at the Bijou.

Old Nelly's tickets will not be available anywhere until next December, when his trainer belatedly decides he doesn't want his horse scratched from the race after all.

For more information on the race, contact the race headquarters on Penn Ave. in Wash. Be the first on your block to have an autographed horse-shoe of the pre-selected winner. It will come in time for the final race or your money back. David Lang



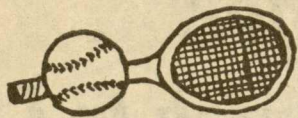
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OF

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SPORTS

New Look Hornets Fall To Johnson Changes May Brighten Future

by Marty Noble

The long season stretched ahead; what shall we do with it? The answer was given on Saturday, in the Lyndon Institute gymnasium, as the far from spectacular basketball squad, shocked many of its followers and nearly eked out its first victory of the 1967-68 basketball season.

Call it firehouse basketball, run and shoot, free lance or playground ball, the revised yet undisciplined Hornet offense which has been built around the revised yet undisciplined Hornet roster, may lift the LSC five from the bottom of the New England State College hoop heap.

The Hornets, who are searching for their first win of the season and for replacements for two of last semester's starters, have been forced to turn to a rather frantic, although hustling type game. The loss of co-captain and high scorer, Corky Van Kleeck and of steady performer Howie Burgess have left the LSC offensive at-

tack depleted which, in turn, has brought even more of a burden on the defense.

Using what seems to be a "what have we got to lose" frame of mind, coach Dick Gendreau has employed a full court press into the limited LSC bag of tricks.

Starters Jim Smith, Paul Bourassa, Fred Phillips, Dave Saddlemire, Jerry Tavares, super-sub Jerry Forgett, and John "Bull" Somero went to work versus Johnson with their new game plan and almost registered win number one against JSC.

With the press working quite well, the Hornets caught their opponent by surprise and jumped off to an early 11-6 lead. Their advantage was short lived however, as the victors solved the pressing problem and fought back to take the lead and were never headed.

The Johnson advantage was as large as nine points during the first half, but the intermission came with three points separating the two teams. Once the half time break had ended, the

winners ran off seven straight points before the losers could manage a single tally.

Jim Smith and Jerry Tavares got hot to bring the Hornets back in contention and as they cooled off, Dave Saddlemire picked up the scoring responsibilities. As accurate as the shooting was and as spirited as the play became, it was the ever present turnovers which snatched victory from the hustling Hornet hands. Passes which went array were turned to many easy Johnson baskets.

In the final minute of play as the Hornets were making a last ditch effort to overtake their rivals, the game became a frantic hassle with interceptions, fouls and violations galore. Legs, arms, passes and time flew and the contest ended with a final score of 102-97.

Their losing record had remained unblemished, but there had been a change in the type of game the Hornets played. Although the potential had been lessened by the loss of key personnel, the hustle and confidence had miraculously increased.

These two qualities are important ingredients to a successful squad. Add to them experience of one game and just a dash of discipline to keep the offense in hand, and victory may be in the immediate future of the deserving LSC Hornets.

Lyndon	FG	FT	TP
Saddlemire	9	1	19
Phillips	2	1	5
Somero	1	0	2
Tavares	10	4	24
Glebus	0	1	1
Bourassa	4	2	10
Forgett	6	4	16
Smith	7	6	20
Hawkins	0	0	0

Totals	39	19	97
Johnson	FB	FT	TP
Stevens	12	7	31
Peterson	2	1	5
Shortsleeves	11	4	26
Plante	1	2	4
Brewster	7	5	19
Batchelder	4	3	11
Lussier	3	0	6
West	0	0	0
Lewis	0	0	0
Totals	40	22	102

Despite Cold Weather, Snow Activities Construction Continues

Despite the cold, foul weather, construction is continuing on the academics activities building behind Vail.

The H. P. Cummings Construction Co. of Massachusetts was the low bidder for the job at two and one-half million dollars and will continue work on the foundations for the building right through the winter.

The complex will house an auditorium, science laboratories, and music facilities.

A recent federal grant will assure hand ball courts, which were scheduled and then cut out. The courts will now be built as planned.

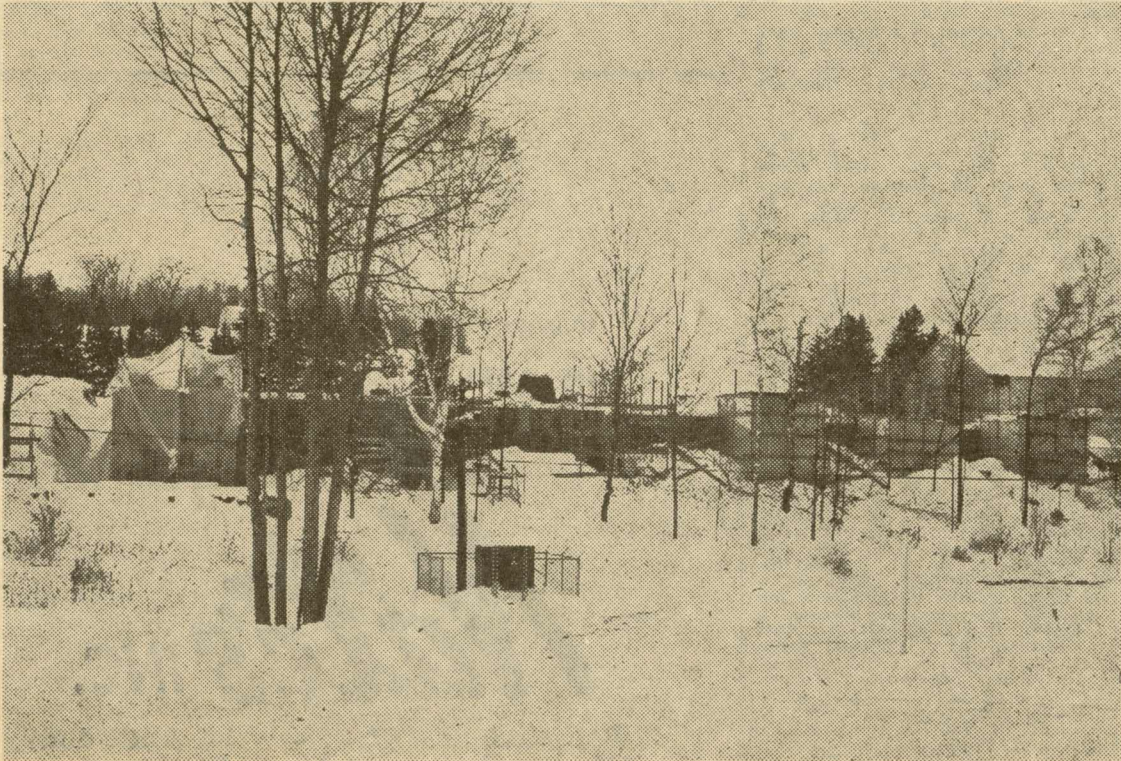
The sprawling series of buildings now taking shape will eventually cover the top of the hill which extends from the present gym to the north road of the soccer field, and will connect with a future student activities building near the present cafeteria.

The complex will house the auditorium which will be equipped with stage equipment for the Drama Club. The 350-seat auditorium will have two wings seating a hundred people each which open into the main auditorium providing theatre space for 550 persons.

The music department will have practice rooms for individuals as well as special rooms for listening to recordings.

The last part of the complex will house the athletic department. This part will consist of the gymnasium, squash courts, and hand ball courts.

The entire complex has been scheduled for completion by 1969. The construction for the auditorium section which began on Oct. 1 is coming along well despite the worst cold weather on record.



Despite the severe cold weather, work on the new academic activities building behind Vail is continuing. Part of the foundation work is shown here under plastic wrap to protect workers and work from the cold. (Photo by the Jenks Studio)

This & That

By George Spelvin

Heard Around Campus This Past Week:

Do you have a blue World Lit book?
I would like to drop Western Civ and take Minority Groups.
It doesn't look like fire today. We'll meet in the Hearth Room.
Where is room TBA?
Is he really a Sopwith Camel flyer from WW I?
I would like to drop Western Civ and take Minority Groups.
Three classes all in the same room!
I've been invited to the White House. I got a letter beginning
Greetings from the President ...
When is spring?
I would like to drop Western Civ and take Minority Groups.
Mr. Singer really talks loud.
Are you a new kid?
I would like to drop Western Civ and take Minority Groups.
Why is astronomy taught at 8:00 in the morning?
I lost my class.
What grade are you in?
My car won't start.
What did Stockwell give you?
Where do I register?

Would You Believe:

That Dec. 1 was the deadline for Faculty book orders to the Bookstore and some of the members haven't been heard from YET?
The Hearth Room doesn't have a fire escape?
Sandy Kepler graduated?
Bill Chapkovich is back?
Killer is back?
There will be steak on Saturday night, as well as a Pepsi machine?
The Basketball team lost?
Steve Keith quit?
It's cold in Vermont?
Women students in Bayley?
Men students in Bayley?
The new, old faces around?
Vail is really closed?
The basketball team lost again?

Sounds Abound

By George Saliola

Bob Dylan's new album, "John Wesley Harding" has been released.

This is the first Dylan release since his accident over a year ago. The LP which was recorded in New York and Nashville contains: "The Drifter's Escape", "All Along the Watch Tower", "And I Went Out One Morning" and others. It has been reported that from the 12 cuts only four will probably be played over radio stations.

The Bee Gees, who have releases such as "Holiday" and "Massachusetts" are now in California for two concerts. This will be the groups only appearance in the U. S. this winter. The group is being guaranteed \$25,000 for the two performances. Their new album "Horizontal" should be released this month in the U. S.

The members of Group Therapy are still planning a trip to the North Pole. Their intention is to visit a small Eskimo tribe in search of new and different instruments. They hope to find special animal hide drums and whalebone woodwind instruments.

Jimmie Rogers is still recuperating from an attack by unknown assailants and won't be fully recovered until next April.

Dianne Warwick has been chosen to appear in a new motion picture entitled "The Slaves".

The Blue Magoos and Dave Clark Five have new albums ready for release.

The late Otis Redding recorded about 40 songs of which some will be released this spring.

The Beatles again have a number one selling album with their "Magical Mystery Tour".

WPOP has these hits as the top 10 for 1967.

1. Groovin by Young Rascals
2. To Sir With Love by Lulu
3. The Letter by Box Tops
4. Ode To Billie Joe by Bobbie Gentry

8. Kind of a Drag by Buckinghams
9. Light My Fire by the Doors
10. Georgy Girl by the Seekers

On the current charts we have:

1. Hello, Goodbye by Beatles
2. I Second the Emotion by Miracles
3. Daydream Believer by Monkees
4. Judy In Disguise by John Fred
5. Bend Me, Shape Me by American Breed
6. Woman, Woman by Union Gap
7. Build My World by Marvin and Tammi
8. Honey Chile by Martha Reeves
9. Green Tambourine by Lemon Pipers
10. Heard It thru the Grapevine by Gladys Knight

Singles on the move are Never Ever by Peter and Gordon and Money by the Lovin Spoonful.

5. Happy Together by Turtles
6. Windy by the Associations
7. Somethin' Stupid by Frank and Nancy Sinatra

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Weekly Bulletin

WEDNESDAY

The Faculty-Student Council will meet at 12 noon in Room. D. The First meeting of the Psychology Club will be at 7:30 p. m. in Vail Lobby. New members will be welcomed. Last day to register for season ticket at Burke Mountain.

THURSDAY

UVM Pres. Lyman Rowell will visit the campus at 4:00 p. m.

FRIDAY

The last day to add a course. Social Activities Committee will meet at 12:15 in English Building.

MONDAY

Leslie Studio will be on campus to make senior pictures.

TUESDAY

Leslie Studio will be on campus to make senior pictures.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special student rates are being offered to students of the College for a season ticket at Burke Mountain. Tickets may be purchased from Walter Hasenfus for \$35.00.

The College Bookstore can be the axle on which the educational wheel revolves. Supplying the needs of each spoke can present a separate challenge. Being certain that no spoke is squeaking can insure that there will never be a dull moment. The Bookstore wants to thank everyone for being patient.

COMING EVENTS

On Jan. 27 a Potpourri will be in Bole Hall beginning at 8 p. m. Students in various campus clubs will take part in skits at the event, scheduled by the Student Activities Committee. Theme of the Potpourri is "Fairy Tales." Winter Carnival on Feb. 17 and 18. "Lysistrata" coming on Feb. 29, March 1 and 2.

The Hippie Movement History Repeating Itself

This story will begin a series of stories on the hippie movement by Associated Collegiate Press. The series of four articles will include one hippies view, the view of a psychiatrist and a dialogue.

THE HIPPIE MOVEMENT: HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF?

(ACP)—The hippie movement may be merely history repeating itself, a University of Minnesota history professor says.

Prof. David Noble, in an interview in the Minnesota Daily, said that attempting to live by perfect love and to attain salvation on earth, rejecting the "establishment, and revolting within the middle class are all manifestations of the philosophy of puritanism."

That philosophy was the basis of the bohemian societies of the 1800s; it was the theory behind John Humphrey Noyes' Oneida colony in western New York in the 1840s; and it is today's hippie creed, Noble said.

Noble, who teaches intellectual history, said purification movements have always been separated from society in an effort "to divide the saints from the sinners."

Some 400 years ago, he said, man tried to reject man-made medieval society and restore a God-given way of life.

Today, hippies are rejecting the artificial tradition of the middle class

and the hypocrisy of their parents—as all generations do, Noble said.

He called Noyes' Oneida society a form of transcendence because its members wanted to rise above sex—that is, have complete generosity but eliminate marriage.

Hippie transcendentalism, he said, is partially satisfied by the use of LSD, marijuana, and other drugs, for two reasons. One is that such use is in opposition to the mores of the middle class establishment.

Another reason for transcendence through drugs, Noble said, is that there is no longer a geographical frontier. Puritanism symbolically moves from east to west, but for the hippies the frontier is gone, Noble said, adding this could explain why there are so many hippies in California.

"People regard the hippie as a member of the extreme fringe," but the movement could be an index of a more fundamental shift within society, he said.

Any fringe group is bound to fail, Noble said, because transcendental philosophies cannot be expressed in particular, identifiable forms.

Such purification movements try to create a timeless product, but since there is only a "profane situation" and no "ultimate condition," he said, purification is philosophically and logically impossible.

Stephen Zeigfinger: Adding the New York Touch to LSC

By
David Lang

A former member of the Center for Urban Education in New York, Stephen Zeigfinger, will begin conducting classes this semester in General Psychology, Human Development, and Modern Viewpoints.

The organization for which he worked almost three years is a national regional laboratory funded by the Office of Education, the purpose of which, he explained, was "to research pressing educational problems in the urban area."

"I was a member of two committees," he says, "a curriculum committee (which did research to find out the kinds of curriculum available and new ways and materials to be used) and a mass media group (which tried to understand the effect of television on education)."

"The study of TV was educationally-based (not psychologically). As a medium, TV has great potential in the sense that it can be used to facilitate and enrich the learning process. Not enough has been done with it yet, however; not much is known because the approach has not yet been daring enough. But it does have great potential."

A native New Yorker, Zeigfinger earned his BA from Queens College in Flushing and his master's (in child psychology) from the City University of New York.

"Right now, I'm enrolled in a developmental program for my doctorate at CUNY. The only thing I have left to do is the dissertation itself."

"My main interest is in T-groups, or sensitivity training. Last summer I was in Bethel, Maine, attending the National Training Laboratories, where I became interested in T-groups."

"The condition of these groups is actually an environment created by the members, characterized by trust, concern for the other members, compassion, empathy and understanding."

"There were sessions three times daily for two weeks. It was a very intensive program. Originally directed toward executives in the business and industrial world, the program has now spread to all ages and social groups. It can be used whenever increased understanding is desired. The effects are profound in terms of their meaning to education."

Dean's List (Cont'd)

Mudgett, Sandra Elaine, So. Royalton, Vt.; Pinsonneault, Thomas M., 508 Gage St., Bennington, Vt.; Reininger, Frederick A., III, Thetford Center, Vt.; Stryker, Sarah Ellen, 158 Jefferson St., Carney's Pt., N. J.

Seniors: Achilles, Sally Veda, Star Route, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Ainsworth, Cleona (Mrs.), Passumpsic, Vt.; Ainsworth, Reginald M., 43 Cliff St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Amidon, Phyllis G., Lyndon Center, Vt.; Baldasaro, Sharon C., 53 Spring St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Barry, Linda Denise, 445 Westminster Rd., Hatboro, Pa.; Blair, Kathryn, R. F. D. #1, Lyndonville, Vt.; Blake, Peter J., 5 Union St., Windsor, Vt.; Caporuscio, Gary S., 7 Forest Ave., Peeks-kill, N. Y.; Chapkovich, William, 15 Livingston Dr., No. Haven, Conn.; Curtis, Joan Frances, West Burke, Vt.; Dunne, Claire (Mrs.), 46 Caledonia St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Elsasser, Elizabeth Jane, 7206 Park Ave., No. Bergen, N. J.; Gochie, Mary Finley (Mrs.), Main St., Lunenburg, Vt.; Hann, Kenneth K., Gale St., Canaan, Vt.; Hunnicke, Linda K., East Burke, Vt.; Kepler, Alexander H., Jr., 619 Laura Dr., Falls Church, Va.; LaCroix, Nora (Mrs.), Concord, Vt.; Low, Richard, R. F. D. #1, Lowell Rd., Windham, N. H.; Lunna, Albert, St. Albans, Vt.; MacFarlane, James, Jr., 10 Park St., Pittsfield, N. H.; McNeal, Barry, Pine Hill, Newport, Vt.; Noble, Paula, Granby, Vt.; O'Brien, Catherine Ann, 12 Steuben St., Bellows Falls, Vt.; Pasko, Shirley A., 53 Pequot Rd., Southampton, Mass.; Phillips, Frederick C., 15 No. Marion Ave., Ventnor City, N. J.; Raad, Lorise Ann, 64 Elizabeth St., Norwich, Conn.; Scheck, John R., Jr., 192 Princeton Ave., Wharton, N. J.; Schlansky, Paul Marc, 90-11 No. Blvd., Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Simpson, Marilyn Verna, New Churchman's Rd., Neward, Delaware; Smith, James Carl, 99 Mill St., Haverhill, Mass.; Smith, Patricia, St. Albans, Vt.; Strong, Peter, East Haven, Vt.; Tavares, Gerald B., 130 Underwood St., Fall River, Mass.; Thibault, Sandra Jean, 31 Loomis St., Burlington, Vt.; Thompson, Walter H., Jr., 161 Bridge St., Stamford, Conn.; Whitehill, Richard B., Newport, Vt.; Wolfe, Warren K., Jr., R. F. D. #1, Morrisville, Vt.

Zeigfinger explains that the purpose of this program is primarily one of communication.

"It involves a real feeling of the 'here and now'. What makes it unique is that it's assumed that the people are healthy and want to be healthier. It maximizes human potential."

Among Zeigfinger's other activities and accomplishments are a teaching stint at Brooklyn College, participation in a summer program at Stanford University (where he studied the advantages of computer-assisted instruction), and the writing and assisting-in-writing of several publications. He is presently writing for publication a study on loneliness.

The newest faculty member says he finds the psychology department here to be exciting and unique.

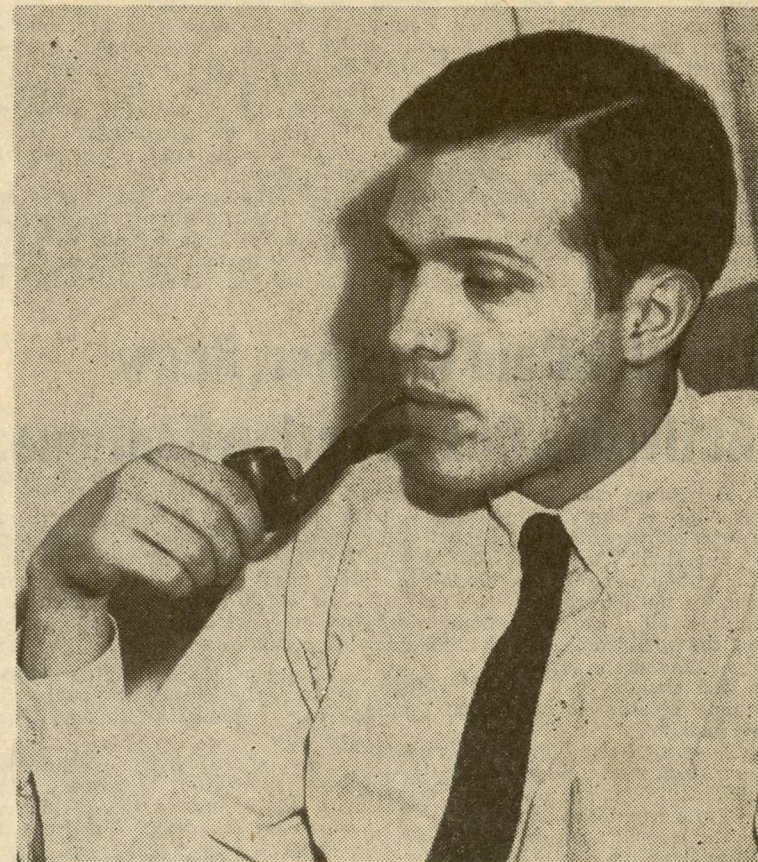
"There is great opportunity to express opinions and ideas. There is also a good deal of freedom in that you can teach what you want in the way you find most appropriate."

"The department is planning to initiate some research in which I hope to take part."

An avid athlete, Zeigfinger is also pleased with the intramural arrangements at the college. He also enjoys painting; camping; the writing of George Orwell and Ernest Hemingway; and the music of Dianne Warwick, Ella Fitzgerald, Ray Charles, and the Beatles.

Zeigfinger, who is being married this week, says he is happy to trade the life of crowded, smog-filled New York for the ease of the country.

He and his bride hope to become expert skiers. They should find conditions most adequate.



Stephen Zeigfinger

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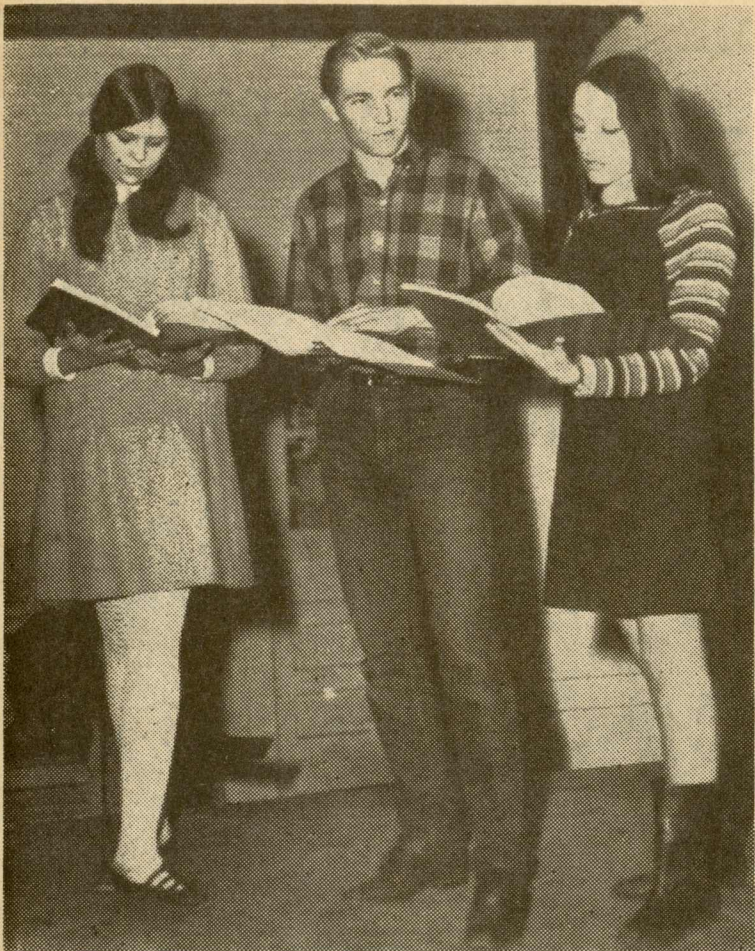
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Finding just the right Valentine

at the BOOKSTORE



Casting sessions were held last week for the upcoming production of the Greek play "Lysistrata." The play is being directed by H. Franklin Baker of the English Department.



THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME III, NUMBER 15

The LYNDON CRITIC

JANUARY 30, 1968

Critic

"Lysistrata" Cast Is Selected Rehearsals For Production Begin

By
John Countryman

Over 50 students tried out for parts in "Lysistrata" during casting sessions held Jan. 23 and 25. The upcoming production, based on a contemporary adaptation of an original translation of Aristophanes Greek comedy, is being directed by H. Franklin Baker, of Lyndon's English Department.

The dates for production are the 29th of February and March 1 and 2.

Those cast for major roles were:
Lysistrata—Cynthia Robinson
Kalonika—Nancy Alferi
Myrrhina—Jean Michaud
Lampito—Nancy Morley
Leader, Old Women's Chorus—Betty Sturges
Leader, Young Women's Chorus—Susan McClellan
Kinesias—Tony Daniels
President of the Senate—Frank Servidio
Leader, Old Men's Chorus—John Countryman

Lykon—Don Picard
Polydorus—Peter Laurell
The play is the story of a plan by the women of Greece to put an end

to the war between Athens and Sparta, by depriving the men of their love. An oath is taken by the women and the action following proves humorous.

Plans have been drawn to modify the stage and seating arrangement in Bole Hall to accommodate the cast as well as to give the audience the best possible view of the action.

George Saliola, technical director, has been working on the lighting arrangements for the production, and the technical crew is busy solving problems of set and props.

Peter Brown, head of the Music Department, will be composing original music for the production to accompany the choruses.

The play will be done in period costumes, i. e., togas and gowns.

Nearly all areas of the production, including some of the acting, will be done by members of the Drama Workshop classes. This includes technical work, lighting, make-up, costumes, assistant direction, and publicity.

According to Baker, "Lysistrata" was difficult to cast, not only because it has numerous characters, but because those who read "all did such

a fine job, that selection proved nearly impossible in some cases."

Less To Debate About After Rowell Visit Says College Pres.

Apparently neither the guests nor their hosts were armed with deadly weapons.

And no one was heard suggesting a duel last week when UVM President Lyman S. Rowell and Mrs. Rowell visited Lyndon State College.

The University President and Mrs. Rowell arrived on campus at about 3 p. m. on Thursday, and left about 9:00 that evening.

Rowell had been invited to visit Lyndon, first by this newspaper through an editorial, and later by President Dr. Robert E. Long. The invitations followed a public debate over a proposal made by the University President to merge the boards of the University of Vermont, and the Vermont State Colleges. His proposal has been opposed by the VSC board, by Dr. Long, and by The Critic.

Soon after his arrival Thursday, the University President was given a guided tour of the campus.

At 4:00 Rowell, Dr. Long, and about 40 students and faculty members met in Vail Lobby and discussed the merger question.

During the two hour session Rowell outlined his suggested plan for merging the UVM and VSC boards.

He explained that a unified board could submit one appropriation request to the Vermont legislature, thus eliminating a possible rivalry for funds between UVM and the colleges.

With respect to educational programs, Rowell said he favored greater coordination between the University and the colleges. Such coordination, said Rowell, could be brought about through the creation of a State Education Planning Council.

Duplication of programs, he said at one point, must be avoided; resources must be shared.

William Oates asked Rowell if by resources he meant teachers, and if by shared he meant divided. The history instructor said he came to Lyndon for a specific purpose—because it is small.

Oates said he did not like to think of teachers as "resources" which can be moved about and "drawn and quartered," but as human beings.

Rowell said he simply favored a greater mingling of educators with similar interests.

To this Oates replied that he had the weekend before traveled to New Haven for just that purpose.

At one point the University President stressed that any uniting of UVM and the colleges would not come within "one, two, or even five years."

He said his plan is only one; that he hoped it would stimulate thought, and perhaps lead to "a better plan."

At 6:00 President Rowell and Dr. Long had dinner with 19 Lyndon faculty members in the dining hall.

Following the visit, Dr. Long said he felt a great deal had been accomplished. He said there is now less about which to debate.

Winter Carnival Plans Announced by Committee

Plans for Winter Carnival have been announced by H. Franklin Baker, faculty advisor to the Social Activities Committee.

The Carnival will begin officially on Friday, Feb. 17, with a torchlight parade starting at 7:30 in the evening. The parade will originate at the men's dormitory complex, and will proceed to Wheelock Hall, and finally to the top of the hill behind Vail, where there is to be a bonfire.

The Carnival Snow Queen will be crowned on Friday evening at 8:00 at the bonfire.

Each campus organization which enters a work in the planned snow sculpture contest will be allowed to nominate one woman as snow queen.

The Snow Queen will be elected by a panel of judges, and nominated by various groups on campus who entered the planned snow sculpture contest.

Bole Hall will be the scene of the Boston psychedelic rock group, The Barbarians, featuring Molty, from 8:30 p. m. until 1:00 a. m.

Saturday will be filled with all kinds of sports events. Activities get underway at 10:00 a. m., with a ski competition at 1:00. At this time there will be sledding for non-skiers. During the afternoon an egg toss and uphill ski race will take place, starting at 2:30.

Saga Food Service will wine and dine the students at 5:00.

Parking Ban Goes Into Effect

College officials have issued a warning to students that illegally parked cars will be towed away.

The warning followed an incident in which a fuel truck was unable to reach the new dormitory complex due to parked cars blocking the drive.

Officials also warn that students are not allowed to park cars along the town road which connects the campus. The Lyndon Town Road Commissioner has said the road must be kept free of cars to facilitate snow removal operations.

Students are also reminded that all cars must be registered with the business office.

One official said the college may be forced to ban unregistered cars from college property.

At 8:30 p. m., Josh White will be in concert in Bole Hall. This well-known blues singer will present his songs and the style that have helped shape folk-singing in America today.

The pace of activities will slow down on Sunday. At 12:00 noon, the judging of the snow sculptures by various faculty members will take place. 1:00 p. m. will see a Pot-pourri in Bole Hall. The now-famous cage ball game will begin at 3:00 p. m. There will be games for both men and women. This should be the most dynamic winter carnival that L. S. C. has yet had.

Students who wish to help out on any of the activities should see Joe Patrissi or Mr. Baker.

Dismissal, Enrollment Figures Announced

Last week the Recorder's Office announced that at the end of last semester, 16 students graduated, 16 students were dismissed, and 106 students made the Dean's List. It was also announced that there are 47 new students here this semester.

The 16 graduating students included: Cleona Ainsworth, Phyllis Amidon, Steven Cahill, Leslie Dudley, Elizabeth Elsasser, Alexander Kepler, Victor Lewis, Albert Lunna, Mary (Bonnie) Lunna, David Marks, Joseph Peterson, Alan Quittner, Peter Strong, Winfield Thomas, Walter Thompson, and Richard Whitehill.

There was a total of 16 dismissals including 12 Freshmen. There were 100 students placed on Academic Warning.

Of the 106 students who made the Dean's List, 22 were Freshmen, 21 were Sophomores, 25 were Juniors, and 38 were Seniors. To make Dean's List a student must have at least a 3.0 or "B" average.

Two students had a 4.0 or "A" average. They were: Reginald Ainsworth of St. Johnsbury and Sandra Lee Capron of Route 1 in Wolcott, Vt.

New students entering this semester include 6 beginning Freshmen, 9 special students, and 32 advanced standing students.

This brings the total number of students on campus to approximately 478 full time students and 20 part time students.

"Must Have Formal Program" Intervisitation Planners Told

"If we don't deal with the first violation severely, then this whole thing is going to get out of hand, and intervisitation will end," cautioned Director of Student Personnel William Davis at a Faculty-Student Council meeting held last Wednesday.

This warning came during a discussion of an intervisitation program which may go into effect as early as Feb. 5.

At a previous meeting of the Council, members had created a special committee to draft a set of ground rules for implementation of an intervisitation program.

The committee, composed of Helen Flint, Mike Flynn, Edward Lucas, Kathy O'Brian, and Franklin Baker, failed to place a formal plan before the Council at the meeting last week.

Flynn said the committee simply wished "things to remain as they were earlier presented." He was referring to a proposed intervisitation plan which he and O'Brian had presented to the Council last semester.

Davis said a formal, written program, complete with a list of rules, must be brought to the Council for approval before intervisitation could be put into effect.

The committee is scheduled to present its formal plan at the regular Council meeting tomorrow.

One Council member expressed doubts as to the workability of any intervisitation plan. In connection with campus drinking of alcoholic beverages, this member said, "I seriously question whether intervisitation can work under these circumstances."

"What do women do if men start drinking beer in their presence, while in the men's dormitory?"

This remark prompted further discussion of the controls necessary under such a program.

Davis said that at the first sign of trouble, "The suite representatives and the Women's Dorm Union must immediately call a session, and take whatever action is necessary."

If the Council acts favorably on intervisitation, the program will be

implemented on a one month trial basis, perhaps beginning next week.

On another matter, Davis announced that serious attention was being given a recently circulated petition signed by 103 resident students, requesting the installation of vending machines in the new dormitory units.

"Mr. Michaud is going to talk with the Gem Vending Company," he said.

The students had requested a one dollar bill changer, a change machine, two soft drink machines, and two cigarette machines. In addition to these, it has been suggested that a milk dispenser and a candy machine also be installed.

It was announced at the Council meeting on Wednesday that bills for last year's Verlyn amounting to nearly \$2,000 have been received since the budget assembly held last semester.

Davis said a further study of the Verlyn account would be made.

He added, "It would seem that this (the \$2000 bill) will take care of a Verlyn this year."

Mary Bisson, a faculty member of the Council since its formation, has asked that she be replaced. Bisson, who also served on the Student Affairs Committee which two years ago created the present Council, said she would be unable to continue serving on the Council due to schedule problems. The successor to this position will be appointed by the college president.

In a last order of business, the Council voted to recommend to the college administration that in the future any student be allowed to change his schedule during the first week of registration without charge.

After the first week, according to the recommendation, students would be required to pay \$5 per change in schedule.

Richard Gendreau, in questioning the soundness of present policy, said an advisee of his had been required to pay a total of \$20 to change a schedule. "I think this is wrong," he said.



Lyndon State College THE CRITIC COMMENTS

A Thank You To Pres. Rowell And A Note On Censorship

We would like to extend our thanks to UVM President Lyman Rowell for accepting our invitation to visit Lyndon.

While we are not as optimistic as Dr. Long in evaluating the results of the visit, we nevertheless feel it was of value.

To us, the University President is no longer some monster in Burlington bent on devouring Lyndon State College. Rather, we can now view Mr. Rowell as a man who is presenting a plan which he sincerely believes would improve higher education in Vermont.

Faculty and student interest in the merger controversy was clearly demonstrated last Thursday. Contrary to a facetious prediction by Mr. Rowell that only two people would greet him in Vail Lobby Thursday afternoon, approximately 40 persons were on hand.

We doubt very much that Mr. Rowell's thinking has undergone any drastic change as a result of his visit here. Yet it can be hoped that he now recognizes the determination of many to fight for Lyndon's autonomy.

Censorship Abolished

Of some note is an article which appeared in *Time* magazine last week,

reporting the apparent results of an eight month old Danish law abolishing all censorship of printed material.

The law, reports *Time*, has had no measurable effect on the morality of Danes!

Soon after the law was passed, and quite understandably, "dirty books" appeared in greater numbers on book store shelves. Publishers expected to cash in on the new market for pornography.

But, reports *Time*, the publishers have been disappointed.

The market for pornographic literature has actually declined since the law went into effect. One publisher believes the demand for such books is now mainly from "onanists", those people between the ages of 45 and 65, and not from youths. Now that it is legal to sell erotic literature few people want to buy it.

The report also mentions that the Danish government is considering abolishing all censorship of motion pictures. At the present time movie makers in that country are not allowed to show a sex act on screen.

Perhaps law makers in the United States could gain from the Danish ex-

perience. This same theory—that demand for a certain product will decrease if it can be sold openly and legally—may well be applied to a variety of different circumstances.

For instance, if it were legal for minors to drink alcohol, perhaps fewer people would become alcoholics.

If certain drugs were not such a novelty, and illegal to deal with, perhaps fewer people would become drug addicts.

Maybe we ought not to do a few things by choice, rather than by force of law.

Lauren Welch



From The Right

A Second Look At The Future Development Or Destruction

In today's world of economic growth, progress, and prosperity, it seems quite unusual to hear the voice of reactionaries who are dismayed with the nation's unprecedented prosperity. It's not that these people are unhappy that the nation is well off financially, but that they fear that too much growth will eventually destroy all the beauty that this nation has cherished for so long.

Most people pass off any remark about keeping America beautiful with some wise crack about Lady Bird's campaign. The truth is, that in our chase for the almighty dollar, we tend to forget about the rapid rate that our quiet countryside is disappearing. For example, Island Pond residents are planning a factory site with a 100 by 200 foot building. If they do get a new industry there, campers at nearby Brighton State Park will look across tranquil Spectacle Pond to see the quiet horizon marred by a loud, buzzing, smoking new factory. Besides disturbing the quiet countryside and probably polluting the air and water it will drive campers away from the park that cost the state millions of dollars. In this sense, the Island Pond development could prove expensive to the Vermont taxpayer.

The Island Pond project is by no means the only example of business working against the public good. Several new factories right in this area

disturb once quiet residential and rural areas.

In some cases, our Federal Government, in spite of constantly tripping over its own tangle of bureaucracy, is making headway into slowing the business invasion and ruination of our rural areas. Massive cleaning up of the Hudson River and Lake Erie are under way, for example. In his State of the Union Address, President Johnson hinted at legislation to save the last of the giant Redwood trees in California from devastation of money-hungry lumber companies. Steps are being taken by the National Park Service to preserve many scenic areas and historical landmarks by turning them into National Parks.

Even the State of Vermont has gotten into the act. They want to limit outdoor advertising along major highways. However the measure hasn't yet become law. Whatever good the state does along this line, it will be offset by the labors of the numerous state industrial development boards that eat up the taxpayer's money. If these boards are successful in attracting industry to the area, they will hasten the day when Vermont will no longer be "The Beckoning Country," but rather will become acres of tar and cement like the prosperous areas in Beautiful Boston and the Scenic City of New York.

John Findlay

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



For Lang's Sake

College Merger: A Handy Tool Of The Ambitious Administrator

Such loss of identity or self-involvement can take place (if the people concerned lose their interest or desire), but does it have to? Every program and function in every society must finally take place on a personal, one-to-one level. If this is true (hopefully it is), then the sincerely concerned members have a chance to make sure such emphasis on the individual and the small group continues, even in the case of a federal-sponsored program.

If this is a naive assumption—and a false one—then it is already too late to worry about the de-personalization of this society: it has already taken place. The individual has lost the battle and does not even know it.

We believe, however, that the fight is far from over. If we didn't, this school (along with countless other small, independent social units) would have surrendered to the demands of the big administrator when he first spelled out the 'facts.'

This institution is resisting Rowell's efforts because it sincerely believes it is constantly improving itself and making progress without an outside overlord. The facts also seem to back up our contentions.

The curriculum of this school has broadened steadily over the last decade; the quality of the teachers and staff has markedly improved; the entrance requirements have been stiffened (no longer must we accept every sad-storied applicant); the campus has grown tremendously in terms of the materials and resources that are constantly being made ever more available.

If there were a real, dire need for this consolidation, then this school would not even be blessed with the ability to resist. All authority would have passed from its hands long ago; and the decisions by the governor, education commissioner, legislature, and boards of trustees would already be history, not matters of speculation.

There would be nothing to argue about.

If and when Rowell can show irrefutably that this need exists in the case of the four state colleges, then the proposed merger will become quickly and automatically the 'law of the land'. Our screams of agony will go unnoticed, and rightly so.

But it appears that the colleges can make a pretty good case for themselves, and the road for both factions will be a long, rough one.

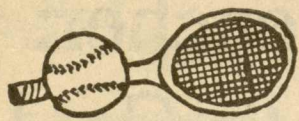
The only point worth arguing about is whether the colleges are doing an effective, successful job and can continue to do so. That job reflects itself in only one way: the final understanding, awareness, and plain knowledge of the student.

If education is not the most important thing in this country, it is no lower than second—and should be no lower. Nothing worthwhile can obviously be accomplished if people are uneducated. If that seems a ridiculous statement because it is so obvious itself, consider the number of people who gripe over paying taxes for education and not for other big programs, which pay off more quickly and tangibly.

No expense should be spared to ensure that we have a first-rate educational system, but money is not the only or primary answer. If the job of education can be accomplished both effectively and cheaply, as it is being done now in the state colleges, then a merger is totally unnecessary. UVM is doing all right by itself, the four state colleges are making steady progress, and any improvement can thus come simply from greater cooperation—minus the merger.

Mr. Rowell may be a better politician and administrator than we wish to admit. But he should pick up a more trusty cross on his way to the governor's office. His intentions may be good, but his argument is not.

David Lang



SPORTS

Corruptors, Trojans, and Deuces Lead The Way In Hoop League

Action has begun in this year's intramural basketball league. After the first week's action, the Uptown Corruptors, the Deuces, and the Trojans are leading the way with two wins apiece. Whale's Guppies, the Hounds, and the Faculty Five have yet to register their initial wins, while the Rangers from Rogers have split their first two games. The Downtown Corruptors and the Packers have played only one game each with the former scoring a victory, and the latter falling to defeat.

Dave Matterson's 19 point performance led the Deuces over the Hounds in the league's opening game on Tuesday night. Gib Simpson added 15 markers for the winners, while both Bill West and Terry Doolley swished 14 for the losers.

The Deuces scored their second victory of the young intramural season on Wednesday night by tripping Whale's Guppies 44-31. Dennis Fuller teamed up with Matterson to account for 28 points of their team's final output, the former collecting 16 and the latter contributing 12. Steve Metz led the Guppies with 10 points.

Trojans Take Two
Playing somewhat of a controlled game on offense, the Trojans rolled passed Roger's Rangers to capture their opening game, 50-37. Doug Klinefelter, Ed Bier and Marty Noble did the bulk of the scoring for the winners, hitting for 14, 11, and 20 points respectively. Ken Clayton led the losers with 11.

On Thursday night the Trojans received credit for their second win as the Hounds forfeited their game to them.

Faculty Falls Twice

With their ranks somewhat depleted, the faculty dropped its first two games of the season, 65-43 to the Downtown Corruptors, and 54-41 to the Rangers. Dudley Bell led all scorers in the game versus the Corruptors with 22 points. George Woods chipped in with 21 for the

winners. In Thursday's game against Roger's Rangers, Bell racked up 21 for the faculty. Dick Rabideau and Mike O'niel shared the scoring honors for the Rangers with each tossing in 12 points.

Uptown Corruptors Romp Twice
Having exceptional team scoring, the Uptown Corruptors romped past their first two opponents and get the

nod as the team to beat in this year's competition. In their first game, the Corruptors ripped the Packers 93-47 and in their second outing, trounced the Guppies 80-38. Corky Van Kleeck led the way in both contests, netting 30 markers in the first game and collecting 21 in the second. Don Picard popped in 22 tallies in each contest.



Gary Jenness (No. 4) of the Deuces and Steve Metz (No. 21) of Whale's Guppies wait for a rebound in Wednesday's intramural league game. The Deuces scored their second win of the season by downing the Guppies 44-31.

Athletically Speaking

by Marty Noble

It's a pity that those involved are overlooking the current basketball season in order to prepare for the up and coming baseball campaign. Diamond success is nearly taken for granted at Lyndon while the Hornet hoopers have yet to tally a victory. Maybe someday we'll have a raffle for the basketball team. It's too bad you can't buy desire.

Credit is due to Chuck Landrouche, Don Picard and Frankie Wilson for their fine officiating of the intramural games. Credit is also due to Dudley Bell for his quick organization of the league.

Now that the cheerleaders have learned their lines, let us pray for something to cheer about.

Good luck to the hockey team. That team has desire.

Friday is our first ski meet. We go up against Farmington and Castleton at Burke Mt.

Questions of the week:

Will the basketball team make it to Winter Carnival?

Who will lead the intramural league in fouls, Steve Metz or yours truly?

Congrats to the jayvees on their big 102-85 win over Franconia. Coach Landrouche has built himself quite a team.

Dwarfed LSC Hoopers Trowned By Windham

An overpowering, tall Windham basketball squad mauled the inept and near dwarflike LSC five and handed the Hornets their ninth loss of the season, 112-72.

Lyndon, completely outsize and outclassed, never stood a chance as the highly rated Windham roundballers jumped off to an early 35-14 lead. The victors continued to score at will and increased their advantage to 33 points by the halftime intermission.

At the outset of the second period, the winners substituted freely, allowing the Hornets to decrease their deficit to 20 points. However, with 11 minutes remaining in the contest, the Windham regulars replaced the reserves and amassed a 40 point advantage. During these closing 11 minutes, Henrikson and flashy guard, Bob MacKenzie combined for 23 of the team's 34 points.

MacKenzie finished with a game high total of 36 points and was followed by Lyndon's Jerry Tavares who netted 18 points. John Somero,

Paul Bourassa, and Jerry Forgett chipped in with 10 points apiece for the losers.

Lyndon	FG	FT	TP
Saddlemire	0	0	0
Phillips	2	0	4
Somero	5	0	10
Tavares	7	4	18
Glebus	2	1	5
Bourassa	4	2	10
Forgett	4	2	10
Smith	2	5	9
Hawkins	3	0	6

Totals	FG	FT	TP
Windham	3	3	9
Braun	9	1	19
Nenman	2	2	4
Hamil	2	0	4
Habas	7	2	16
Henrikson	4	0	8
Pimassi	2	2	6
Liskowski	13	10	36
MacKenzie	5	2	10
Schwartz			

Totals	FG	FT	TP
	47	18	112

This & That

It seems the Maquis is back on campus, and he hasn't got the time to make copies of his witticisms.

Does Killer really have a new girl friend?

Who needs minority groups?

The girls (sorry), women in Bayley seem to be enjoying the show that the various people in Arnold are presenting.

Anybody want a slightly used pair of skis? See Hinsey.

Who is the guy with the army jacket and cigar?

Sign on the bulletin board: End the Korean War, Vote for Eisenhower.

Nice try to the fellow who tried to pass himself off as the Maquis in the newspaper office last Friday, but our expert staff of graphologists, which set to work immediately just to make sure, exposed him as an impostor. We will keep his name a secret if he promises never to deceive anyone again. Let this be a lesson to him! The Falcon has struck another blow for truth, justice, and inebriety!

Practice makes perfect. Right, Mr. Intervisitation?

We are happy to see that Mike Flynn has started his own column: Letters to the Editor.

We would like to congratulate Dr. Doberczak on the success of a heart transplant between the Costantini's dog, Kim, and Mrs. B's cat.

While watching the play try-outs the other night, one could see an apparent race for best actor of the year between Juanos Corderos and Antonio Daniels.

Now that Winnie has left the Paper Coin, they have only two guitars out of tune.

Overheard on campus, one soph to another: I have Bisson, Stockwell, Toth, Costantini, and American History with someone called the Phantom.

Sounds Abound

By George Saliola

The rock sound is slowly creeping into Hollywood and the movies. Unlike the traditional soft string and orchestra music, the rock and psychedelic music is becoming popular and being used in recent flicks.

The beginning of this infiltration begins with Elvis Presley and Bill Haley. At the present time we have Simon and Garfunkel, who provide music for "The Graduate." The Yardbirds have a spot in "Blow-up" and Ray Charles provides the soul sound in "In the Heat of the Night."

The Beatles' "A Hard Day's Night" is highlighted as the first major film with an entire rock score. Since its release in 1964, others have followed, such as "Georgy Girl," "You're a Big Boy Now," "Good Times" and "To Sir With Love."

Simon and Garfunkel faced several problems as they began to compose the score for "The Graduate." At the beginning they planned to use studio techniques such as electronic distortion and splicing. The composers soon discovered that the movie industry cannot compare to the recording industry as far as equipment and electronic creative ability in sound reproduction are concerned.

Simon and Garfunkel point out that the movie industry caters to the visual rather than the audio aspect. For this reason, audio reproduction has not been developed and inferior

equipment is being used thus making stereophonic reproduction much too expensive for general use. As an ideal set-up, they see a film written around the music and use as an example, "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

Because of the tremendous exposure of new talent in the rock field along with the publicity from radio, further development of this combination of rock and movies can be expected.

Brown To Direct Concert At BHS

Peter M. Brown, chairman of the College Music Department, will direct an open rehearsal of the Vermont Youth Orchestra at Burlington High School this Saturday at 9:30 p. m.

Brown, who is also assistant conductor and solo cellist in the Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra, reports that the Youth Orchestra usually practices from 9:30 to 11:30 on Saturday mornings alternating each week between Burlington and Barre.

The Youth Orchestra is sponsored by the Burlington Friends of Music. This money, along with proceeds from public concerts relieves the members of any financial burdens. The members include 50 high school students from 16 northern Vermont towns. Several sixth-graders and a college Freshman round out the group.

Organized three years ago, the orchestra was designed to give high school students a chance to play in public. They play mostly classical music and some modern orchestra arrangements.

Outstanding members include Steve Cummings of Burlington High School who is president, Dale Andrews of South Burlington who is secretary, the concert mistress, Regula Peter, a Swedish exchange student attending Northfield High School. The assistant concert mistress is Carolyn Foulkes of South Burlington.

Among the orchestra members who will also play in the Feb. 29 concert of the Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra are Deborah Morse, Dave Ellis, and Madeline Kingston.

Featured in this Saturday's concert of the Youth Orchestra will be John Tyler, Carol Webster and Steve Cummings who will play parts of a Mozart Concerto.

Future engagements of the Vermont Youth Orchestra will include programs in St. Albans, Jericho, and Burlington.

JV's Drop Franconia Booth, Rankis Star

Placing six players in double figures, the LSC junior varsity ripped the jayvees of Franconia College, 102-85 in Thursday's game in New Hampshire.

Big Bob Booth tossed in 25 points, while Art Rankis tallied 19 to lead the victors. Joe Wise, Dave Richards, Gary Caporuscio, and Bill Blair also reached the twin digits, netting 13, 12, 11, and 10 points respectively.

The junior Hornets jumped off to a slim lead in the early going and gradually built up their lead throughout the second half.

At the half the winners led by a mere three points, but the rebounding of Booth and Rankis coupled with a late surge by Richards carried the Hornets to victory.

The jayvees will be looking for their second win of this semester when they entertain the junior varsity of Bishop's University in the preliminary game this Saturday.

Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

There will be a Young Republican meeting this evening. Watch bulletin boards for further information.

WEDNESDAY

"Alphaville" by Joan Luc Godard and "The Blues," will be shown at 8:00 p. m. in Bole Hall.

There will be a Faculty-Student Council meeting at 12:00 in Room D.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Locker keys for commuters are available at \$1.50 in the Business Office. One dollar of this amount will be refunded at the end of the semester.

Dormitory students should be reached through dorm pay phones, and not through the Business Office.

One Hippie's View: America Is Hung Up On Love

This story is the second in a series of stories on the hippie movement by Associated Collegiate Press. The series of four articles will include the view of a psychiatrist and a dialogue.

(ACP)—"The big hangup in America is the lack of showing love.

"Because Americans are hung up on love, I am doing my thing, which is preaching, talking to people.

"Our society is sick and people like me and my friends are trying to heal it, to pull out the cancer, and help people live again."

The speaker was a 31-year-old hippie, Donn Kelsey, Jr., talking to a reporter for the Maneater, at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

He had been on a psychedelic bus which stopped at Columbia on its way to the peace rally in Washington, D. C. this fall. He hitchhiked back to Columbia because he found it a "center of sanity."

His "thing"—talking to people—has taken him all over the United States and through Mexico and several South American countries.

He claims he has talked to and "taught" more than 55,000 people, among them ghetto Negroes, men on the street, policemen on the corner, teachers, revolutionaries, politicians.

"People learn from me," Kelsey said. "They learn because I have the power to make them see things as they really are. In that sense, I turn everyone into a hippie, for hippie really means 'aware.'"

Aware of what? "Of life, baby. In a country where 90 per cent of the economy is based on war, people live for fear, not for life. They don't know what life is.

"They've never heard corn sing as it grows in the summer. They ignore the poverty, sickness, and disease around.

"Man is master of all the earth, but as master he has the responsibility to see that all humans have a chance to live."

In talking to people he says he tries to persuade them to "restate your life, baby. Throw out all that is unnecessary and start all over with the basic aims."

During his lifetime, he has served in the Air Force (which he said he disliked because it taught him how to kill), trimmed trees, sculpted, and worked in a circus.

A veteran of 250 LSD trips, he served a five-year prison term for possession of marijuana and was the only man in 21 years to go through the prison with his flowing mane of hair and his beard intact. He did it by proclaiming himself a Nazirite, a holy man.

"And I am," Kelsey said. "I help (people) by getting them to rearrange their minds and by showing them how a man should live—by the grace of God and the labors of his own hands and with love for his fellow man in his heart."

Study Programs In The British Isles

Would you like to study in the British Isles this summer?

The Institute of International Education announces that it is accepting applications of candidates for 1968 summer study in a joint program offered at Oxford, Stratford-upon-Avon and at the two capital cities of London and Edinburgh.

A limited number of scholarships are also being offered to qualified Americans between 20 and 35 years of age. All programs are administered by the IIE.

The summer school opportunities in Great Britain include a choice of subjects and historical periods, with study to be carried out at the appropriate university concerned. Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be studied at Stratford-upon-Avon; the history, literature and arts of seventeenth-century England will be the subject of the Oxford School; twentieth-century English literature will be the theme at the University of London; and history, philosophy and literature of the period of Enlightenment in Britain will be presented jointly by four Scottish Universities at the University of Edinburgh.

The programs of the Universities of London and Edinburgh are new ones being offered for the first time.

The Universities of Birmingham, London and Oxford will hold their sessions from July 8 to August 16; the University of Edinburgh from July 1 to August 12. Despite the devaluation of the pound, the fees will remain at the rate quoted in sterling. Consequently, fees, which include room, board and tuition, will be \$312 at the Universities of Stratford and London; \$336 at Oxford; and \$300 at the University of Edinburgh.

Courses for all four university summer sessions are designed for graduate students, including teachers in universities and schools. Undergraduates who will have completed their junior year by the time the summer school opens may apply.

Further information and applications for these British summer sessions may be obtained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10017. Completed scholarship applications must be received at the Institute by March 1; applications for admission by March 30, 1968. Travel arrangements to and from Europe are the responsibility of each student.

Artist, Philosopher, Teacher: Heller Sets An Aesthetic Goal

David Lang
By

Born in Germany, brought up and educated in France, and now living and teaching in the U. S., Peter Heller's extensive and successful efforts in the field of art are now lending their beneficial reactions to Lyndon State College.

In the absence of Dorian McGowan (taking a leave of absence in Spain), Heller is sharing the duties of art instructor by teaching part-time. Every Wednesday Heller drives from his home in Morristown to give his assistance and advice in drawing and painting to an all-day session of students. For Heller the class lasts from one to nine.

Heller's regular teaching duties are carried on at Johnson State College. There, besides drawing and painting, he also teaches French literature.

A graduate of Columbia with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, Heller has previously taught at UVM, for four years, and at Bard College in New York, for two years.

Naturally, as an artist, he has been busy not only as teacher but even more so as creator and exhibitor. The Fleming Museum in Burlington has been the scene of three of Heller's art shows.

"At UVM I also did a mural for St. Anselm's chapel," he explains. "Right now, besides painting, I'm writing a book—a philosophical one—dealing with existence. It deals with the existentialist views on life and existence.

"I'm just writing it because I've been thinking about the idea for quite a few years, about eight or ten years really. I hope to get it published; one company has agreed to look it over. The book is almost done now."

One of his abiding passions, he says, is music. He also reads widely, and one of his major interests centers on the French writers of the 20th century.

Heller is first and foremost an artist, however.

"Painting is, for me, the best form of research.

"My work, as far as its style is concerned, is not 'pop,' 'op,' surrealist, or any of these things. It is entirely modern and abstract—but not formless.

"I concentrate more on shape than on color. All my work is derived from human beings and the human form. I've only been drawing (with concentration) for three years. Before that, all my work was oils.

"Drawing is really much more difficult. In drawing you can't 'lie' as well as in painting. With oils you can cover up a bad mistake with more paint, but in drawing the work must be very carefully done. Water colors are also very difficult. Probably the last great water color artist was Cezanne."

Heller finds great interest in art among the student body at Lyndon. Material resources, or the lack of them, are of little importance as long as the students are willing to work.

"It is best if the student begins work in art with no previous experience: thus he will have no preconceptions. The only thing needed is a torrent of work, and very good work, too.

"In painting, no background is necessary. The important thing is not to do it frivolously. Art is its own fascination, and that fascination comes from doing it, battling with the void, doing form, and from the pleasure and disappointment that takes place."

Heller, whose favorite painter is the post-impressionist Seurat ("... one man of the 19th century to whom I owe the most"), has sold "lots of paintings and drawings—just private collections, not portraits."

Apart from formal school instruction, Heller has also given a great number of private tutorial lessons.

Married and the father of a young son and daughter, Heller prefers the idea of staying in Vermont and teaching in the state's small colleges.

"Although I've been back to France several times, I have no desire to stay there.

"I also find that it is much better to teach in small schools. The large universities are too cold and crowded for me."

Heller's mode of art is one he intends to stay with. He sees great difficulty in an artist's attempt to

create a different process of expression.

"The developed style is much like handwriting. It fits the personality after a while. There is no sense in trying to change it because it would be impossible."



Peter P. Heller

Psychology Club Sets College Students Sights On New Goals Poetry Anthology

The Psychology Club of Lyndon State College began its third semester with an informal meeting on January 24. President Frank Servidio opened the meeting and presented Stephen Zeigfanger, the newest member of the Psychology Department.

The topics discussed included club participation in a Pot-pourri, the use of the psychology classroom for informal discussions of psychology or other matters, a field trip for the club members, a subscription to the periodical "Psychology Today," the psychology curriculum, the coordination of services to people in the community, and the scheduling of the club as one function.

Possible services by the club may include working through the Northeast Mental Health Clinic and being involved in their Big Brother-Big Sister Program, Day Care Centers, various programs with underprivileged families, perhaps eventually with after-care and half-way programs.

There are many other opportunities in the community that may be explored and coordinated, for example, the Upward Bound program or those relating to older individuals.

The Psychology Club decided to act as a coordinator for the service project which is now in the planning stage.

In the discussion it was noted that the service depends upon interested students spending time with those in the community who need a friend.

Time is to be a matter individually arranged. Since most of the students here are planning to become teachers, there is the motivation in existence to want to help others. It is to be an opportunity for anyone whether or not he is a member of the Psychology Club.

Often such a project may be used to meet requirements for some psychology classes. The Psychology Club plans to post further information on the bulletin board; however, anyone interested may speak to Cindy John, who will explain the project further.

Want Ads

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**THE
LYNDON
STATE**

Critic

VOLUME III, NUMBER 16

The LYNDON CRITIC

FEBRUARY 6, 1968

On Month Trial Basis

Open Dorm Policy Endorsed, Made Operative By FSC Action

Culminating several months of discussion, two weeks of fairly intensive debate by the Faculty-Student Council, and an in-depth study conducted by a special "intervisitation" committee, an open dorm policy was officially approved last Friday.

The open dorm policy went into effect at 3:00 p. m. yesterday.

At the end of a second FSC meeting held last week, Council members voted unanimously to accept a list of "intervisitation" ground rules prepared and submitted by the special committee.

Under the approved open dorm policy, resident women with written parental permission, and non-student women over the age of 18 may visit male students in dormitory rooms during certain specified hours.

While the Council had accepted the open dorm policy in theory last semester, Council members demanded a detailed listing of rules and procedures.

Women participating in the program must sign out of the women's residence hall, and sign in at the central intervisitation register at the entrance desk in the men's dormitory. Women returning from the men's dorms must sign out at the register, and in at the intervisitation book at the women's residence hall.

Women are allowed in the male residence halls through invitation only. Male students are to meet their guests in the lobby of the dorms. Men must also sign their names in the register with the signatures of the invited guests.

Men are allowed more than one woman visitor each at any one time, but are responsible for any and all women they invite and have signed into the dorm, according to the rules approved by the FSC.

The central intervisitation register is to be manned during the evening hours the open dorm policy is in effect.

Any violation of the open dorm policy will be handled on the student level by the respective men's and women's governments. The Faculty-Student Council will deal with any situations that cannot be effectively handled by the local governments.

The rules further state that each individual student who participates in the open dorm program is responsible for his or her own actions. Any in-

fraction that threatens the existence of the program will be dealt with immediately by the respective governments.

The open dorm policy has been instituted on a one month trial basis. The special committee which formulated the rules and procedures for the program will remain intact, and will observe the progress of the open dorm policy, and evaluate its effect at the end of this trial period.

At the meeting on Friday, Virginia Butterfield, Head Resident of Wheelock Hall, reported that of the approximately 150 women on campus, about 60 have been granted parental permission to participate in the program.

Last week neither the special committee nor the Faculty-Student Council considered a system of punitive measures which could be applied if infractions of the open dorm policy rules occur.

William Davis, Chairman of the Council asked, "Just what is an infraction?"

Council member Mary Bisson asked, "What are you (intervisitation planners) going to do when drinking occurs in a room? . . . and it will."

These and other similar questions posed, were for the most part left unanswered.

Program planners said many problems can be dealt with when they arise. One member present pointed out that the dormitory governments will handle many of the violations, just as does the Women's Dorm Union at present, usually without outside help from the FSC or the administration.

When asked on Friday how he felt about the open dorm policy, Director of Student Personnel Davis said very simply, "What hath God wrought?"

Italian Producer's "Most Daring Film" Shown Tomorrow

"... the most beautiful, the most simple, and the most daring film yet made by Italy's masterful Michelangelo Antonioni . . ."

This is what Time has to say about "Red Desert," the film which is to be presented tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in Bole Hall. Also to be shown is "A Visit to Picasso."

"Red Desert" was produced by Michelangelo Antonioni in 1964. It was the first color film done by Antonioni and his attempts at expressing ideas by way of color images are outstanding. He says of the film, "... My intention was to express the beauty of the world where even the factories can be beautiful . . . The line, the curves of the factories and their chimneys are perhaps more beautiful than a line of trees, of which the eye has seen too much."

The story concerns a woman whose world is completely disoriented by an automobile accident. What was certain no longer is so. Her life becomes a quest to find the love she can no longer feel. The life of material wealth exemplified in her husband and his associates fails her as does her attempt at illicit love.

"A Visit to Picasso" is a film presenting the famous man in his familiar surroundings. Some of his works are shown, including an earlier work which was created when he was fourteen years old. He readily demonstrates his art through some line drawings, and evidences of his adeptness as draftsman, painter, sculptor and maker of ceramics are also present in the film.

The film was awarded the Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival and a first prize at the Woodstock Art Film Festival.

Rickerts Depart For Warmer Clime

Dr. Robert T. Rickert, Dean of the College, with his wife Betty left early last week, and flew to Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

They plan to spend 17 days vacationing in the Caribbean country, which is located about 50 miles east of the island of Cuba.

Tuition, Room Rates Increased Federal Funds To VSC Are Cut

The Vermont State Colleges will raise tuition for out-of-state students this September.

The Board of Trustees recently voted to raise tuition from \$750 to \$1000 at the four-year colleges: Castleton, Lyndon, and Johnson State. Tuition at the two-year Vermont Technical College will rise from \$600 to \$800. In-state tuition remains at \$250.

Room rates will go up for resident students from \$395 to \$430. The fee for meals remains at \$470 a year.

Dr. Robert S. Babcock, VSC Provost, said the tuition increase will net \$143,000 to be used for increases in faculty, and faculty salaries.

Babcock said he did not expect the tuition increase to have any noticeable effect on enrollment. About 25 per cent of students at Castleton, Johnson, and Lyndon are from out of state. Only 10 per cent at Vermont Tech are non-Vermonters.

The Board at its recent meeting also heard that a cut by the Budget Bureau in Housing and Urban Development funds will require the trustees

to get \$260,000 from other sources. The Board expected the allocation of \$260,000 for the student center now under construction at Lyndon. The cutback was attributed to economies brought on by the war in Viet Nam.

Speaking of the war, and the cutback in funds, Babcock said, "So you can see what a dreadful thing it is doing to higher education."

Dr. Robert Long said here last week, that the federal allocation cut, amounting to nearly one third of the original VSC request, would in no way affect the current building program at Lyndon. He explained that the State Colleges operate from a "common fund," and that the cutback might affect a building project at Johnson. "This simply makes less money available for total building programs," he added.

While the Board had anticipated the full request, it did not count on being granted a \$102,000 request for a new water tower at Vermont Technical College. This money was granted, and the Board must now provide matching funds of \$140,000 for the project.



Professor Esther S. Bussell

Esther Bussell To Retire Will Marry In June

By

John Findlay

Esther S. Bussell, chairman of the Education Department at Lyndon State College, will retire from teaching at the end of the current academic year, and will marry Lloyd Stitham, an attorney-at-law from Pittsfield, Maine, in June.

Next May, Miss Bussell will end her long and distinguished career in education and 19 years of teaching at Lyndon.

She joined the faculty in 1949, and in 1957 became student teaching supervisor. She is now coordinator of professional education and is the senior professor on the faculty.

After attending Farmington and Gorham State Colleges, she received her B.S. in education from Boston University in 1941 and her M.Ed. in 1944.

Her graduate work includes studies at Adams State Teachers College in Colorado as well as at Boston University and Syracuse. She has taught school at the elementary level in Maine and Massachusetts.

During the academic year of 1963-64 she was president of the New England Association of Student Teaching

and served on the executive board of the association from 1961 to 1965. She was also a member of the Executive Board of the New England Reading Association from 1962 to 1964, and is now president of the Vermont Council on Reading.

Miss Bussell has been successful at attaining the goals she set for herself. Her first ambition was to be a first grade teacher. Next she reached her goal of becoming an elementary supervisor. Later she became reading supervisor in Winchester, Mass.

After that she decided to come to Vermont. She originally planned to stay in Vermont for only a year, but liked the area so well that she decided to stay.

Miss Bussell has especially enjoyed working with small children in reading. Even when opportunities came for advancement she decided that she could be of greater service in this area than in a large metropolitan area. She feels that the biggest virtue of a small college is that it provides for individual attention.

"I've had a very happy experience here at Lyndon," she says. She has enjoyed working with each individual student, and has found teaching here to be a most rewarding experience.

She believes that teaching on the college level is a challenge.

"I am going to miss the college," she adds, "I have appreciated working with this faculty and administration, and also appreciate the cooperation that they have given me."

Reports Of Death Are Exaggerated

A recent report that the "Verlyn" budget had suffered an untimely death due to hitherto unknown overspending by the "Verlyn" staff last year, is untrue.

William Davis announced at a Faculty-Student Council session last week that the \$2,000 in bills which had been received by the business office was computed in the "Verlyn" deficit figure the Council had worked with in formulating its budget.

A \$100 allocation from the reserve of the student activities fund, was voted to pay the costs of sending three and possibly four student representatives to a conference of the Eastern States Association for Education.

On another matter, Steven Keith asked the Council if "The Free Hand", a new student literary magazine, could be granted a \$100 allocation to cover the costs of having a year-end copy of the magazine published by a professional printer. Council members Mary Bisson and Susan Shappy volunteered to study the request.

Young GOP'ers Meet, Elect And Plan Drive

This being a presidential election year, it was inevitable that sooner or later politically oriented students on campus would band together.

Thus, last Tuesday found fledgling members of the Republican party meeting in the Hearth Room and electing officers.

These college Republicans also discussed future plans, and exchanged views on subjects currently in the news.

Graham Newell was voted faculty advisor to the group, and John Findlay was elected its chairman. Daniel Cross was voted vice-chairman and secretary-treasurer.

A resolution was passed limiting the terms of the elected officers to two months. It was also decided that during the first two months the offices of vice-chairman, secretary, and treasurer would be combined as one office.

The Republicans plan to schedule speakers for future meetings, and to hold a membership drive.

The club is affiliated with the Vermont Young Republicans. It plans to send a delegation to the state convention in May and possibly some members to the National Leadership Convention in Washington in March.

Turn Off The Ignition, Stupid! And Holes In Old Cedar Buckets

Readers are asked to please excuse the following indulgence in nonsense.

My car had a nervous breakdown in front of the Sears and Roebuck store the other day. Never in my entire life have I been involved in a situation more humiliating. Even the time my horn stuck during one of our quaint New England band concerts cannot compare with the utterly degrading performance in front of Sears.

It began so innocently. I merely turned the key and tromped on the gas. That was all. And then, without the slightest provocation my faithful motor car commenced to roar unmercifully.

For ten long minutes Eastern Avenue resounded like an Indianapolis pit stop area. People along the street began to stare at me as I wrestled feverishly under the hood with every metal gizmo within reach. I could tell some of the people were shouting things. Probably obscenities. And still the relentless monster pounded on. Four quarts of oil, one half tank of gas, and one of the world's most overworked little fanbelts disappeared in a gigantic, mushroom-like smudge, which quickly spread out toward Aime's. The temperature needle made three complete revolutions before I was finally able to reconstruct the accelerator linkage.

After getting matters at least partially under control I left Saint Johnsbury, driving without a doubt, the

hottest six cylinder Plymouth on wheels.

Leaky Americana

Not until one day last summer when I had occasion to deal with an elderly farmer, a native of the area, did I come to realize how exceedingly practical (we) Vermonters really are.

I stood in this fellow's dooryard and was admiring a small stack of wooden sap buckets piled at the corner of a deteriorating shed.

"How much do you want for about six of them?" I asked after we had discussed the weather, foreign policy, the Democratic party (which I was to understand will someday lead our nation to its downfall), and the high price of commercial fertilizers.

"Won't sell em," he said.

I eyed the buckets again. They were in "mint" condition. Buckets of this sort, fashioned completely of wood, were once soaked in water to make them tight enough to hold maple sap. During the past few years they have become quite popular as waste baskets and magazine holders. Properly refinished the wood, usually cedar, becomes a beautiful reddish-brown. Such buckets are especially in demand for use with early American decors, and often cost as much as six dollars.

"I'll give you two bucks apiece for them," I said.

"Nope" was the reply.

From The Right

L.B.J.'s Re-election Problems: Credibility and Civil Rights

A recent CBS radio "Dimension Program" stated that this year the Democratic Party would conduct its campaign with the main emphasis on "telling the truth." This seems to be an outright admission by the Administration that its own "credibility gap" has gotten out of hand.

The credibility gap has been in the spotlight before. It was first really noticed when the President made an announcement about some new airplane when an announcement to the contrary had already heard from the plane's manufacturer.

People in these United States have other reasons to question the credibility of this administration. Why do we get reports week after week from the Allied Command in Saigon reporting enemy dead to be several times that of our own casualties and yet we can't say that we're definitely going to win the war? Another statement from administration that is hard to believe is that the Secretaries of Defense and Commerce retired for only "personal reasons."

In the State of the Union Address, Johnson asked Congress to adopt legislation on Civil Rights, namely in the form of improved housing, education and employment in ghetto areas. He cited last summer's riots in the major cities and "the general restlessness of the American people" as the reasons for legislation in this area. Perhaps a multi-million dollar appropriation for better housing in Detroit is a good way to reward the rioters for their

time and effort of burning down half the city and looting the stores. Here is where the problem arises. There are places where perhaps the Government should support better housing, education, etc., but if enacted only because of last summer's riots, those people who are behind the riots will see that rioting really is an effective means of getting the legislation that they want. This should be considered before passing any more legislation.

Another item mentioned in the State of the Union message that should be of interest to most college age students is the investigations into automobile insurance companies and the rates that they charge. Every student who drives a car realizes how high the cost of insuring his car is, especially if that money comes out of his own pocket. In some cases the cost of liability insurance costs more than the car did. Like most businesses, insurance companies have special student rates. However, unlike the other businesses, auto insurance companies charge more for students instead of less. Though students generally do have more accidents than older people, there is no excuse for multiplying the rates many times over. It appears that the insurance companies are taking advantage of the higher student accident rate and making it an excuse for ballooning the rates. These rates seem to be an injustice to the already financially over-burdened student. John Findlay

"Well, they are in pretty good shape. How about three dollars?"

"Three bucks for them ol' rotted things?"

"Maybe four then?" I asked, on the defensive.

"My boy," he said, "I wouldn't even wanta give em to ya. Every last one of them damned things is gotta leak in it!"

Lauren Welch



It is heartening to see a man of the stature of Deane Davis make a bid for the governorship of the state. He is probably as much a public-motivated and concerned figure to seek the office in recent years.

An extremely successful businessman, Davis has become well known throughout the state because of his willingness to help out with numerous public functions, and he has thus played an important role in many major town and state events.

Especially in the area of education, a great deal of concern and desire to help has been exhibited by Davis. He has long been one of the prime movers of the state's educational programs down the rough path to perfection.

Davis' campaign for the office may unfortunately be contested by another important, dissenting Republican, the state attorney general, James Oakes. He also has many of the prerequisites demanded of a gubernatorial candidate, and he has a major political position from which to work.

With luck, the Republican party will strike quickly upon some totally satisfactory arrangement of office-seekers for the very few months ahead. Both the party and the state could use some fresh, strong, and capable candidates in what might rather have been a dull and easily predictable election.

It is of no real importance any more whether the winners are Republicans or Democrats; the distinction, because of society's complexity and the unchangeability of most of the things previous office-holders have done, is practically meaningless nowadays. However, this time the Republicans do seem to have a clear advantage in the race, owing simply to the quality of their potential runners, and the Democrats may be hard-pressed to select any really meaningful and qualified opponents out of their present stockpile.

Thus there is the strong possibility that Gov. Hoff, who is not seeking re-election, may be unique for a considerable time in his Democratic-ness. Good luck to both parties, anyhow, and may the more credible team win.

In other earth-shaking matters around the state, we find what is getting to be a ridiculous quarrel centered in the southern town of Vernon. A proposed nuclear power generating plant, which might lower the cost and would definitely increase



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NEWS PUBLICATION

OF

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

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For Lang's Sake

From All Around The State, We Bring News Of Great Concern

the coverage and effectiveness of electrical power among several New England states, is being shredded into non-existence (before it even becomes one of the state's more radiant aspects) by opponents who understand little of the vast possibilities of the system and also its tremendously secure nature.

Even the layman can see that there are definite advantages, both in increased and permanently steadier output and in the added safety precautions taken at such a system, over the older methods of producing electricity.

Such an establishment is not related to any military hazards or uses. It is purely commercial and economic; it is also nothing more than an extension of a nationwide process which has been thoroughly tested, on many levels and in many ways, for safety and reliability.

Most people see the impossibility of any kind of nuclear explosion at such a plant (although the fear definitely has been expressed in the state by some very poorly-informed opponents). After all, if a nuclear device, which is explicitly a bomb, can-

not be exploded when not precisely fused (and recent military accidents have demonstrated this), then exactly how is a nuclear generating station supposed to go off?

Most of the concern has been expressed in the area of simple radiation, however. Conceivably, there is a remote possibility under extreme circumstances of such a catastrophe, but this possibility is probably far more remote than the chances for dangerous failure at other types of power plants.

Surely, every precaution would be taken at such a plant. Constant, complete, and precise checks would be made on the radiation level; and at the first sign of something wrong, the plant could be shut down, just as anywhere.

A nuclear power system located in Vermont would be a great benefit to the state and surrounding areas. Hopefully, the plant's proponents will be successful in the attempts to locate here.

Next week we will have more topics of great moment from around the state.

David Lang

Letters To The Editor

To the Members of the Lyndon State College Community,

As you are reading this letter, an "Open Dorm" policy is in its first full day of trial operation. Yesterday (February 5) at three o'clock the students of Lyndon State were given a new responsibility. We believe an open dorm policy can be a successful undertaking. For this reason, we would like it clearly understood by all that three o'clock yesterday marked the end of a Lyndon State policy found on page 13 of the Student Handbook which reads:

"... All men's dormitory rooms and lounges are off limits to women students ..."

We are all aware of violations of this policy which occurred before yesterday afternoon. It is no secret to anyone that these violations have existed.

It is our sincere hope that all of us can allow the start of an "Open Dorm" privilege to be the finish of discussions (both open and whispered) of these violations. We recognize that many of us were in error, either in violating the policy or in handling the violators. But now we have a change in this policy. We feel it is a change for the better and want very much to see our "Open Dorm" policy work. The Administration and Faculty-Student Council have given us the right to try "Open Dorm." If we abuse the privilege, we will not be given a second chance. It can work.

And, if we all accept the privilege and responsibilities, it will work.

To those who have expressed the opinion an "Open Dorm" policy will never work, we say, "Just Watch!"

Mike Flynn
Chairman of Intervisitation
Committee

H. F. Baker
Member of Faculty-Student
Council

Bitter Quitter

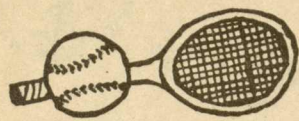
February 1, 1968

Dear Mr. Welch:

Perhaps this letter is unnecessary, you already know why we have chosen our course of action. We believe, however, that the students of Lyndon State College should know our reasons for leaving our positions with the Critic. It must be pointed out that the publication has misled many students and faculty members and we wish the record to be "set straight."

The primary motives in the resignations of Phillip Knowlton last week and Stephen Keith three weeks ago were the indirect and manipulative influence of the college administration in the policies of both the newspaper and its Editor, as well as purposeful interference in the writing of feature articles and columns.

(Cont'd page 4)



SPORTS

LSC Nips Bishops In Overtime To Register First Win, 91-89

By
Marty Noble

It appeared that the Lyndon State basketball team was having a tough time; it appeared that they were out of time; at no time did anyone expect them to pull out a victory; but at night time on Saturday, the winless LSC hoopers went into overtime and scored their first victory of the 1967-68 season by edging the roundballers of Bishops University 91-89. And what a time it was!

Having dropped their first eleven games of the campaign, the Hornets scored on the game's first play and maintained their lead until the last 20 seconds of regulation time.

After their opening score, the winners pulled out to a quick 6-2 lead and having caught the taller Bishops "5" off guard continued to pad their advantage until it reached ten points at the halftime intermission.

The Hornets brought their 41-31 lead into the second half and saw it vary from three to eleven points until the final minute of play.

The quick working Bishops unit, whose fast break had been stymied by an alert Hornet backcourt, broke through for several quick buckets and foul shots to knot the score at 68-68 with 20 second showing on the clock. After a quick exchange of the ball, the Hornets retained possession with 12 seconds remaining, but were unable to get off a shot.

Both squads traded baskets throughout the first five minute overtime period, however neither was able to produce a needed surge. The Hornets did have a good opportunity to take the contest, but Jerry Tavares' last second shot from the top of the key barely missed the mark.

The opening two minutes of the second overtime period saw Bishops net eight points and Lyndon merely two and saw the exit of the leading LSC rebounder Jerry Tavares via the personal foul route. Trailing by six and with their back close to the wall, the tiring Hornets continued their inspired play.

With just over two minutes left,

Jerry Forgett drove and was fouled by Bishops' Munzar. The foul, Munzar's fifth, brought words of disbelief from the Canadian center which in turn brought a costly technical foul to the losers.

Forggett converted one of his free throws, Howie Burgess shot the technical and hit it and the Hornets retained possession. Looking for the good shot, the winners found Burgess open in the lane, hit him, and the 5' 11" New Hampshire scored to bring the winners within two points.

Bishops proceeded to miss their next two shot and the Hornets jumped out to a two point lead on baskets by Forgett and Dave Saddlemire. The losers gamely fought back to tally what proved to be their last two

points of the contest, but Paul Bourassa coolly sunk two foul shots to ice the game for the Lyndonites.

It is difficult to single out one individual to praise and credit for the Hornet victory. Outstanding performances were given by all who saw action. Dave Saddlemire was superb in the clutch, Howie Burgess played excellent ball throughout the contest, Fred Phillips came off the bench to perform as he has never done before, Jerry Tavares played his best game of the year, Paul Bourassa merely did everything which could be expected, and Jerry Forgett was simply magnificent in every phase of the game.

It was, in short, a great team victory.

Hornet Jayvees Down Bishops With Fine Team Performance

Exhibiting near perfect execution of the fast break and fine hustle, the LSC junior varsity registered its fourth win of the season by ripping the jayvee hoopers of Bishops University, 76-65.

The junior Hornets, led by big Bob Booth, jumped off to an early 16-12 lead, only to fall behind at the half time break by six points, 40-34. Booth tallied 16 of his game high total of 24 points in the first half while using his size to full advantage to score and rebound consistently.

The winners drew first blood after the intermission, however Bishops came back with two straight buckets. From that point on, both teams traded baskets until midway through the second half.

With just over ten minutes remaining in the contest, the Hornets lost the services of Booth due to a head injury sustained underneath the offensive boards. Booth's absence forced the victors to rely more on their running game and to concentrate on rebounding.

Captain Joe Wise, jayvee floor general, took over the scoring responsibilities from the departed Booth and tossed in 10 points in the final nine minutes of play to bring the winners their game ending advantage of 11 points.

Coach Chuck Landrouche received fine performances from Wise, Booth, and a host of others. Gary Caporusio swept the offensive boards several times when replacing Booth. Dave Richards and Evans Bouchard chipped in with some fine outside shooting. While Terry MacDonald came through with eight clutch points in the second half. Arty Rankis and Bill Blair showed seemingly endless hustle and caused many key turnovers.

The junior Hornets, now 4-1 on the season, traveled to New Hampshire last night to meet the Littleton town team and will entertain the Castleton junior varsity in tomorrow's preliminary contest. On Friday, they will meet the jayvees of Franconia College in a game which will precede the varsity game versus Lowell and which will be played in the gymnasium of the St. Johnsbury Trade School.

Ski Buffs do it!



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Downtown Corruptors Take Two Woods, Landrouche Lead The Way

Scoring convincing victories over what should prove to be their toughest competition, the Downtown Corruptors remained undefeated and held the lead in the intramural basketball league.

The high flying Downtowners led by high scoring Chuck Landrouche and George Woods downed the Trojans 71-60, and tripped the Uptown Corruptors 68-62 to record their second and third wins of the season. Landrouche ripped the cords for 27 points versus the Trojans and tossed in 19 against his uptown rivals, while Woods hit for 17 and 22 in the respective games.

In other league action, the Faculty Five dropped two games despite two high scoring efforts by big Al Lunna. Lunna collected 22 and 20 points in losing efforts to the Packers and Deuces.

The Deuces split their two games, falling to the Uptown Corruptors, 54-40 and trouncing the faculty, 65-48. Dave Matterson contributed 20 points in two games for the Deuces whose record now stands at three wins and one loss.

The Trojans bounced back from their defeat at the hands of the league leaders and downed Whale's Guppies, 62-51. Marty Noble led the

Trojans with 29 points and Steve Metz swished 15 for the losers. In their other game, the Guppies scored their first win by routing the Hounds, 58-40. A 19 point performance by Greg Hayes led the way to the Guppies' victory.

Pete Doyle and Jay Sabin combined for 38 points as the darkhorse Packers romped past the Rangers, 62-38. Doyle and Sabin again led the way, as the Packers dumped the winless faculty, 60-47.

Competition continues this week, with the league playoffs in the near future.

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This & That

By
George Spelvin

My sincere apologies to anyone offended by last week's remark about intervisitation. It was meant to ask questions and to keep things in check. Again, my apologies.

After a semester of posing as Snoopy for Charles Schultz we are glad to see John Anderson is back.

Is it true that Tiny Tim is Crazy Larry's brother?

Has Steve Keith been lured away by Article Three or has he been taken away by the Free Hand? You have to watch those free hands.

Aren't we filled with enough problems here at Lyndon without bringing in a blues singer for the social event of the year?

Billboard humor: Keep America beautiful. Get a haircut.

Did Rowell really change his mind?

Does Dr. Long really have a strong pair of binoculars which he uses to observe the campus?

Sounds Abound

By
George Saliola

The Catacombs, The Boston Tea Party and Psychedelic Supermarke are three new spots in Boston from where new sounds have been originating. Groups that have appeared there and produced this new "Bosstown Sound" are Ultimate Spinach, Earth Opera and Phlup and Butter. Last week a two-day party was thrown at The Boston Tea Party at which many Red Sox patrons, as well as fans, attended. New York recording companies have sent representatives, and M-G-M has signed Ultimate Spinach, The Beacon Street Union and Orpheus, while Verve Records obtained Phlup and Elektra and Earth Opera. By next week, most of these groups will have released their first albums.

Newsweek says that the Bosstown Sound is both anti-hippie and anti-drugs. This attitude is illustrated by "Ego Trip" by Ultimate Spinach and "Speed Kills" by The Beacon Street Union.

Most of these groups have no set pattern in that they experiment with sounds and depend on improvisations. The groups also insist on singing lyrics which can be understood.

People are now beginning to take notice of Ravi Shankar and Indian music. There is really no comparison

or similar background between our music and the music of Shankar. Indian music is almost entirely improvised. A song is actually composed while it is being performed. This may be one reason why it has caught on here since this method so much resembles our own Jazz techniques.

This Indian music depends more on the individual performer rather than on a group. The individual alone must maintain his audience. There is no other member of a group to fall back on. This music is usually very lively and does not usually express grief or depression. An Indian concert lasts about four or five hours and sometimes as long as 12 hours.

The music of Ravi Shankar is a fine example of this type of music. His tremendous ability to invent or improvise make him an outstanding performer and composer.

LSC SKIERS FALL TO FARMINGTON IN SEASON OPENER

The Lyndon State ski team suffered a heartbreaking defeat in their opening meet of the 1968 season last Friday at Burke Mountain. After sweeping to a convincing win in the giant slalom event, the Hornet skiers were unable to match the team performances of Farmington State.

Farmington walked off with top combined honors when both Castleton and Lyndon failed to finish four men in the slalom.

Unfavorable ski conditions prevailed throughout the meet causing sub-par performances by most competitors.

Lyndon had five of the top nine places in winning the giant slalom. John Richardson led LSC with second place (1:09.3), George Woods was fifth (1:13.0), Harry Craven sixth (1:18.1), Al Freeman seventh (1:26.6), and Sean Foley ninth (1:32.6). Jim Corriveau of Farmington was the individual winner with a fast (1:06.1).

Lyndon had a team score of 90.68, Farmington was second with 83.28, and Castleton totaled 71.62.

LSC ran aground in the slalom run and failed to have anyone cross the finish line. Farmington finished with a first, second, third, and fifth, while Castleton could do no better than a tie for third and a sixth.

Jim Corriveau again displayed his class "A" style with runs of 40.9 and 39.5 to take first in the slalom. Teammate Steve Hodgkins was second with 43.8 and 44.7. Top racer for Castleton was Mazer with times of 49.4 and 49.5. Farmington posted an 88.66 team score.

Lyndon travels to Castleton this Thursday for the CSC Winter Carnival and to Plymouth on Saturday for the PSC Carnival Meet.

Athletically Speaking

by Marty Noble

Congratulations to the Hornet hoopers. Saturday night's game was as thrilling, and as well earned a victory as any that I've seen in two years of LSC sports.

It's a real pleasure to watch our JV basketball squad. Their floor play is close to perfect.

Oh yes, I simply couldn't ruin the lead story with this bit of news: before defeating Bishops for their first win of the season, the Hornets dropped a 120-83 verdict to New Hampshire College and fell to Gorham by the lop-sided score of 103-68.

Steve Metz . . . I concede.

Thanks to Dudley Bell for the article on the ski meet. I must plead complete ignorance of that sport.

Our hockey team may have a game this week. Watch the bulletin board.

For the first time in two years, we hired some hometown refs.

Somebody said the Bishops JV's were out for blood.

Question of the week: Who's gonna cover Miss Hutton when we play the faculty?

Weekly Bulletin

WEDNESDAY

"Red Desert" and "A Visit to Picasso" will be shown in Bole Hall at 8 p. m.
There will be a Faculty-Student Council meeting at 12 noon to be held in Room D.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beginning tomorrow, the ski tow will be in operation. It will be running Monday, Wednesday and Friday from three to five p. m., and on Sunday from one to five p. m.
Those who have not yet registered their cars are required to purchase a sticker from the Business Office at the price of \$1.00 per sticker.
Drop slips should be returned to the Recorder's Office as soon as they are signed.
Locker keys for commuters are available at \$1.50 in the Business Office. One dollar of this amount will be refunded at the end of the semester.
Dormitory students should be reached through dorm pay phones, and not through the Business Office.

Members Selected, Procedure Set For Newly Formed Dorm Association

Men dormitory residents last Thursday voted overwhelmingly in favor of a new nine-member government, the Men's Dorm Association.

Members of the Association were first hand-picked by Arthur Costantini, then confirmed in office by students at a General Session.

Elected to the MDS were: William Roberts (chairman), Steven Keith (secretary), John Gazo, Edward Lucas, Michael Flynn, John Gumperz, George Saliola, Philip Knowlton, and John LeRoy.

The Faculty-Student Council had recommended formation of some type of men's organization which could deal with infractions of the newly approved visitation rules.

Those chosen to sit on the new government were selected by Costantini, Men's Dorm Resident, because, in his opinion, they seemed to represent a good cross-section of the current crop of resident male students.

Members to the MDA were originally hand selected because of a time limitation. With the open dorm policy scheduled to take effect this week it was felt that a dorm organization should be formed as soon as possible.

Therefore, the nine met the night before the General Session in Costantini's apartment to set up a basic organization which could be presented to students.

It was decided that the MDA will handle all infractions of college rules committed by resident males on campus. It was further stipulated that the MDA members would have no authority individually; that their power rests in them as a group. This is to insure that the MDA will not become a police or proctor force.

All student wants, needs, and complaints will be channeled through the MDA to help secure quicker action

on such matters.

One important element provided for, is the right of students handed "unfavorable" decisions by the MDA to appeal to one higher authority. Men judged by the MDA may appeal to the FSC, William Davis, or to a General Session attended by two thirds of the male residents, two thirds of whom must vote to reverse the MDA action. Only one appeal to one of these "higher authorities" will be granted, and the decision by that authority is to be final.

Matters of procedure were finalized last week. The MDA advisor, Arthur Costantini, will not hold voting power. The chairman may vote only in the case of a tie. The quorum for meetings was set at seven members plus the advisor.

When the basic resolutions, procedural decisions were presented to the men Thursday, some objected to the fact that the MDA members had been appointed and not elected.

Because of this desire for an election "in principle" it was decided that elections would be held this semester if enough students felt the MDA was not working properly due to incompetency on the part of any of the present members. If this does not happen, and all goes according to plan, regular elections will begin next fall.

At this time no specified punishments for infractions of rules have been created, although students accused of breaking rules may suggest their own punishment.

Thus, there is organizational work still to be done.

However, as William Roberts stated at the General Session Thursday, "... we're pretty flexible and hope to remain that way."

Letters Cont'd

An important secondary motive was the fact that the student newspaper, functioning as a community newsletter, became less and less student-orientated and functioned purely as an arm of the college administration in the form of public relations material due to the fact that a college employee, Mrs. Betty Rickert, served as both public relations agent and advisor to the newspaper under the titles of Managing Editor and Publications Director.

The college administration has determined who shall and who shall not take advertising in the newspaper, cutting the publication off from considerable revenues over the past few months. The college president, Dr. Robert E. Long, has from time to time requested certain articles be written and often has proofread stories before they could be sent to The Cowles Press in St. Johnsbury for printing.

William B. Davis, Director of Student Personnel, made Stephen Keith submit the "This & That" column to him for proofreading during the spring of 1967. Obviously being forced to do this, Davis discontinued the censorship after three weeks, calling the practice "... all this nonsense..."

Lauren Welch has stated at least once that he would like to write a particular editorial, but felt he shouldn't criticize the administration who was paying him a salary as Editor of the student newspaper. As Editor in Chief, Lauren Welch has tried to influence several signed columns. He has kept the paper relatively "clean" from subjects which might not look good as public relations material. Anti-administration columns ceased after the graduation of James Sanderson last year. The only dispute we can remember Mr. Welch having with the present administration was the Great Dispute about how many chairs should be in the future theatre.

The role of the Lyndon State CRITIC is only partially centered on-campus. Each week, a VIP list receives well over 150 copies of the publication, pointing out the emphasis upon the public relations aspect. Among the VIP names, we know of the presidents of corporations, the Governor of the State, many of the largest highschools and every major Vermont newspaper, radio station and the Burlington television station. Few copies are actually sent to paid subscribers.

News stories printed in the CRITIC often appear in the public newspapers sometimes unchanged from the form they appeared in the CRITIC. This is due to the fact that Mrs. Betty Rickert is both public relations and Publications Director for the college as well as Managing Editor for the college newspaper.

Realizing this effort may be misinterpreted, we would like to affirm our allegiance to the ideals underlying student newspapers. Further realizing the Lyndon State CRITIC is quickly ceasing to be a student newspaper and the results of continued interference by the Editor in Chief, an employee of the college administration, making journalistic efforts nearly impossible, we must regretfully abandon the positions we once cherished.

Hoping this effort may strengthen rather than weaken the newspaper, we remain,

Sincerely yours,

Stephen W. Keith II

Phillip Knowlton

cc: Dr. Robert E. Long

Dr. Robert Babcock

We Have The

Happiest Hops

In Town

Lyndonville Fruit

Psychiatrist's View

Hippies Carry Seeds Of Own Destruction

This story is the third in a series of stories dealing with the hippie movement by the Associate Collegiate Press.

(ACP)—"The hippies are terribly, terribly innocent. They could have influence but they were defeated by the introduction of drugs."

Outlined by a flickering light, the psychiatrist perched on a tall stool, looked out across the candle-lit Crossroads Cafe near the University of North Carolina campus in Chapel Hill, and began to talk about the end of the hippie movement.

Dr. Morris Lipton of North Carolina Memorial Hospital told his overflow audience that the flower children brought on their own destruction in the form of LSD. His remarks were reported in the Daily Tar Heel.

Lipton, who spent the summer in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district, characterized the hippie movement as a "sweet, laudable thing that carried the seeds of its own destruction."

Hippies "expected a magic in inner experience and change," he said. "But there isn't any magic, just hard work."

Lipton told the crowd that the movement was a reaction to the materialism of the Protestant ethic and middle class values. "In your day you can't aspire materially. There is more room on the bottom than on the top. Looking for those lost values means giving up privileges," he said.

The hippies, he said, are faced with an acute conflict between inter-

nal and external controls—the demands of conscience and those of society.

Lipton found the hippies' lack of discipline their most distressing feature. "You will be quite old before you decide what inner controls are most valid," he said.

Hippies may have begun as socialist activists who decided the fight was futile, he said. "Young people think the system is too tough.... Maybe you think the world is a juggernaut going to hell and there is not a damn thing you can do about it."

Discussing the physiological effects of LSD, Lipton said, "As a chemical expert I can say that anyone who stays on acid four or five years ends up in the nuthouse—permanently."

LSD interferes with the transmission of nervous impulses between nerve endings, distorts the signals sent into the central nervous system, and causes unnatural responses, the psychiatrist said.

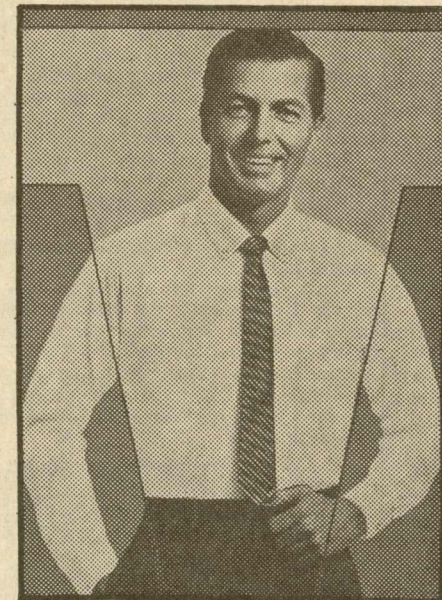
Continual use, he said, ultimately affects the nervous system's "wiring" and drug users wind up having psychedelic experiences without taking the drug.

Lipton added that drug users often show schizoid tendencies. "Chronic marijuana users eventually become slobos, too," he said.

He said he had taken a trip himself under laboratory conditions. "Oh, it was fun all right," he said. "I've had LSD and undergone psychoanalysis. I found the latter a more rewarding experience."

TAILORED TO A HANDSOME T... -ARROW- TAPERED SHIRTS

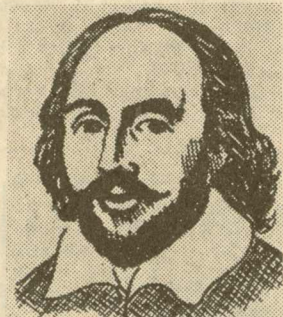
For the trim fit that looks made-to-measure... fabulous Arrow-tapered shirts. No bunching at the waist, extra long shirt-tails won't ride up. Perfect fashion for campus or career. In 100% cotton Oxford... "Sanforized" labelled for lasting fit. Choice of famous collar styles.



At Nate's . . . Where Else?

Do You Always Read The Critic?

Sometimes It's Pretty Terrible.



It could be better. If you're a student you could help make it better.
Of course, if you write as well as Shakespeare did we don't want you.

Think how inferior you'd make us feel!



One Man Bought 36 Of Them . . .

At The BOOKSTORE



**THE
LYNDON
STATE**

Critic

VOLUME III, NUMBER 17

The LYNDON CRITIC

FEBRUARY 13, 1968

Josh White, & "The Barbarians" To Highlight Carnival Events

By John Findlay
The final plans for the 1968 Winter Carnival have been completed. It promises to be the best ever. Highlights include the rock group, The Barbarians and Josh White, a famous blues singer. A queen will be picked

from those nominated by various campus organizations. Other activities include a potpourri, skiing events, an egg-tossing contest, the snow sculpture contest, and many other games for all.

The organizations and their nominees include: the Psychology Club,

which nominated Cindy John; the Faculty-Student Council whose candidate is Bonnie Wallace; the Corruptors who nominated Christine Boyd; Susan Shappy nominated by Kappa Delta Phi, the Drama Club's candidate, Margo Mullen, and Barbara Griggs nominated by the Women's Dorm Council. Also nominated was Joanne Simpson by the cafeteria.

The judges for the Snow Queen will be Dr. Robert E. Long, Mrs. Mary Bisson, William Davis, Miss Esther Bussell, and Dr. Alfred Toborg. The carnival will begin at 7:30 on Friday, February 17, with a parade starting at the Men's dorms. It will then proceed across the campus to the hill behind Vail where the queen will be crowned.

At 8:30 "The Barbarians," a group from Boston will be featured in Bole Hall at a dance that is to last until 1 A. M. "The Barbarians" are well known for their hit of 1967, "Are You A Boy Or Are You A Girl?"

Winter sports competition will begin at 10:00 o'clock sharp on Saturday. There will be egg tossing contests, uphill skiing races and sledding events. At 1:00 there will be regular skiing events to highlight the competition. For those who do not ski, there will be other ways to get down the hill, namely on sleds, "flying saucers" or whatever else is available.

At 5 P. M., Saga Food Service will put on a formal dinner. H. Franklin Baker, advisor to the Social Activities Committee said, "this is a semi-formal occasion. Students are asked to dress accordingly."

At 8:30 p. m. the high point of the Winter Carnival weekend will arrive. Josh White will perform in Bole Hall and after the concert there will be a reception for him. White is reputed as one of the people who has had the most influence on American folk-singing.

At noon on Sunday the snow sculptures of the various campus organizations will be judged. A potpourri will be held in Bole Hall starting at 1 p. m. A cage ball game will begin at 3 and there will be games for both men and women.

If all goes according to plan, this should be one of the best winter carnivals that this college has ever had. The Social Activities Committee, which has worked hard to plan the carnival consists of Joe Patrissi, chairman, Phil Johnson, Rose Aleta Milton, Pete Laurell, George Saliola, and H. Franklin Baker, advisor.

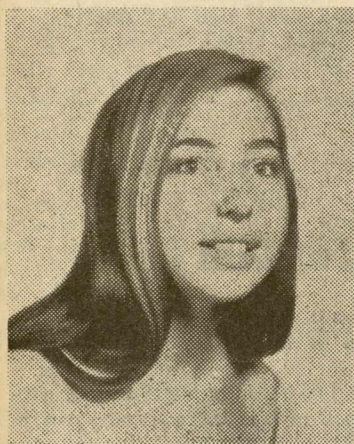
Peace Corps Test Given Wednesday

Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 3:00 p. m. a placement test will be given for those interested in joining the Peace Corps. Juniors and seniors desiring to take the modern language aptitude test must bring a completed application form. Such forms are available from Director of Student Personnel William Davis. The test, which will be administered by Davis, is non-competitive and ungraded.

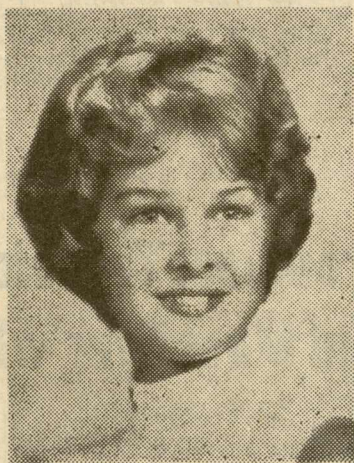
Last week two returning Peace Corps volunteers, Linda Gray and William Goldstein, were on campus answering questions and discussing the Peace Corps with students. Goldstein is a returned Peace Corps volunteer from Ecuador, and Gray is a volunteer recently returned from El Salvador.



"The Barbarians" will perform in Bole Hall Friday evening as part of Winter Carnival events.



Christine Boyd

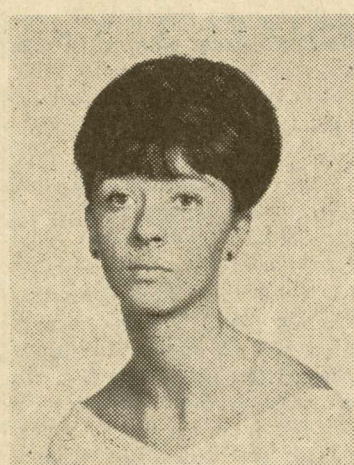


Barbara Griggs

Queen Candidates

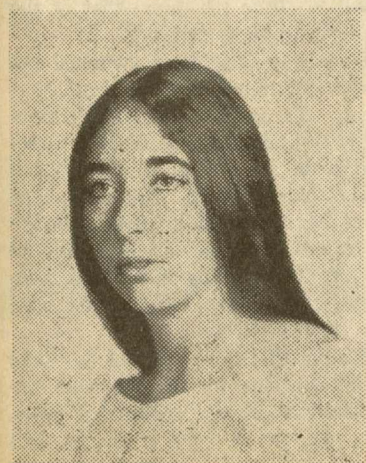


Cindy John



Margo Mullen

Are Nominated



Susan Shappy



Bonnie Wallace

Five LSC Seniors Are Student Teaching This Spring Semester

Five seniors are student teaching this semester, according to Zelda Hamalainen, a supervisor in Lyndon's education department.

Sharon Baldasaro, from St. Johnsbury, Vt., is currently teaching at the Campus School in Lyndon Center. Later, on Feb. 26, she will begin an internship program in English at the high school level in Danville.

Three students are teaching in St. Johnsbury schools.

Peter Blake, from Windsor, is at the junior high; Gary Caporuscio is

teaching sixth grade at the Summer Street School, and James Smith is teaching at the Arlington Street School.

Sandra Tice, a senior from Dover, New Jersey, is currently substituting for Kay Green at the Campus School. She will continue to substitute for six or eight weeks.

Students in the education program at Lyndon are required to student teach, either through the fall or spring semester of their senior year. In the past only one or two students have chosen to teach during the second semester.

The five students will return to the campus at the mid-point of the semester to participate in a workshop. The workshop is designed to allow students an opportunity to discuss common problems encountered during their first teaching experience. The group will also have a chance to talk with members of the education department.

The five seniors will be re-assigned schools after the workshop. "The second teaching experience," according to Zelda Hamalainen, "gives students a better understanding of children, and an opportunity to see how two different teachers work."

Commenting on the five student teachers this semester, the supervisor says, "I find them especially well prepared, both academically and professionally. They are at ease working with children and very receptive to suggestions."

"Summerskin" Presented Tomorrow

"Summerskin," the second film of widely acknowledged director Leopoldo Torre Nilsson to be released in the United States, will be shown in Bole Hall this Wednesday night, February 14, at 8:00 p. m. It is presented in Spanish dialogue with English subtitles. The film was directed by Leopoldo Torre Nilsson and features Alfredo Alcon and Gracelia Borges.

The story, as in the case of House of the Angel, was scripted by his wife and collaborator, Beatriz Guido. The plot is somewhat similar to Henry James' "Wings of a Dove" with the sexes reversed: a calculating, spoiled and bored young girl is persuaded, with the incentive of a year's vacation in Paris and a Dior wardrobe, to live with the dying young son of a friend. They spend a wonderful summer together, after which he is scheduled to die and she to depart for Paris to collect her reward; however, fate intervenes and the story is brought to a somewhat unforeseen climax.

Zeigfinger Elected FSC Representative

Stephen Zeigfinger was last week elected by the faculty to serve as a representative on the Faculty-Student Council. Zeigfinger, who will replace Mary Bisson on the Council, was chosen from a slate of nominees drawn at a faculty meeting last Tuesday.

Appointment of faculty representatives to the Council is usually the duty of the college president. Last week Dr. Robert Long gave this responsibility to the faculty.

At the meeting on Tuesday the faculty heard an admissions report by the Director of Student Personnel, William Davis. In his report Davis said 25 applicants for college admission next semester have been accepted, and 9 have been rejected.

The faculty discussed the future use of Vail Manor. Projected space requirements for the faculty will be studied by the Campus Planning Committee. Currently serving on this Committee are: Donald Miller, chairman, Graham Newell, and H. Franklin Baker. Faculty members voted to expand this Committee by one member.

Included within an Admissions Committee report last week, was the announcement that no grade below a "C" will be accepted for transfer into the college.

The faculty heard a Curriculum Committee announcement that it had approved two new courses to be offered at the college next semester, and three courses currently being offered.

The new courses are: The Behavioral Science Application of Statistics; and Contemporary Philosophy, Phil. 301.

Three courses which had not until last week been given Curriculum Committee approval were: Seminar in Education, Ed. 412-413; Modern China, Hist. 312; and Ethics, Phil. 201.

All of the approved courses carry three credits.



Lyndon State College

THE CRITIC COMMENTS

Reply To A Letter Of Criticism; A Realistic Look At The Facts

It is perhaps understandable that former Critic staff members Philip Knowlton and Steven Keith should attack the newspaper. Knowlton left his position under less than pleasant circumstances and Mr. Keith has received editorial criticism for quitting.

Technically Mr. Knowlton neither quit nor was relieved of his position. After several difficult weeks it simply became apparent that we were not serving his purposes, and Mr. Knowlton was not serving ours. It was a case in which two parties at odds reached a mutual agreement satisfactory to both.

Had Knowlton alone authored the caustic letter which appeared in last week's Critic we would not have felt compelled to offer rebuttal.

The Critic is not a student newspaper. We have repeatedly called it a community newspaper. It is financially supported by the student body (through the Student Activity Fund) and by the college. The past two and one half years have shown the student body cannot possibly support the newspaper unaided.

The Editor-In-Chief is employed under the Work-Study Program, and is paid a salary of \$125 per semester (the current in-state tuition rate). The \$125 is used to pay gas and oil costs resulting from the six to eight trips weekly the Editor must make to Saint Johnsbury on newspaper business.

Due to the size of the Critic staff, the college Public Relations Director has doubled as Managing Editor of the newspaper. On more than one occasion she has expressed a desire to be released from this position. During recent weeks the newspaper has functioned completely without her technical assistance.

The Critic has a faculty advisor, Mr. William B. Davis. All campus organizations which receive financial support from the Student Activities Fund must either elect or be appointed faculty advisors.

Mr. Davis once requested that Steven Keith submit the "This & That" column for proofreading prior to its publication. The request was made after Keith used an expression in his column which Davis felt was derogatory and aimed at the women of Wheelock Hall. This "censorship" lasted one week, after which Davis apparently tired of the whole matter.

Dr. Long, like many students and faculty members has occasionally suggested topics for Critic articles. We have not always acted upon such suggestions for various reasons, even when they have come from the college president.

In not more than three instances during the past two and one half years has Dr. Long asked to proofread a Critic article before it went to the printer. On these occasions the college president simply desired that important facts or figures appear ac-

curately in print. At no time has Dr. Long asked to read any material other than factual news stories.

The Critic is prohibited from accepting certain types of advertising by a Vermont State College regulation. Beer advertisements, for example, may not appear in this newspaper. We feel the regulation is unjust. The Critic has certainly suffered financially because of this unfair VSC policy.

Each week well over 150 copies of the Critic are mailed to other colleges, to paid subscribers, and to major newspaper and radio stations within the state. In this way the Critic not only serves the college community, but it also functions as an active link between that community and the public. Lyndon, if it is to become a first rate small college, must have more links of this sort.

The Editor-In-Chief has often decided against writing editorials critical of the college administration. However, his \$125 salary has not once been a determining factor in any such decision.

While there are students at Lyndon who would debate the point, writing seems to carry with it a certain amount of responsibility. It is an easy matter to impulsively compose written attacks on the college administration. It is much more difficult to compose responsible, valid criticism.

Lauren Welch

From The Right

International Relations: A Movement Forward Or Back?

Many people wanted freedom and thought that the United States might intervene to help out, but no such aid came.

Next, Cuba was taken over by Fidel Castro. At the time the United States favored the new regime, but later Castro turned out to be a worse tyrant than the ruler before him.

Later on, again in Cuba, the missile crisis came along and, after a few tense days, the Soviet Union agreed to American demands to remove the missiles from Cuba. Now there are stories that the Soviets are gradually rebuilding the missile sites.

Then, of course, along came the Vietnam conflict. I recently found a 1961 Newsweek that said, "With the twenty additional advisors from the U. S., South Vietnamese President Diem hopes that he can wipe out the rest of the Communists with his army, which now totals around 12,000 troops." Last week the total of Americans in Vietnam went just over the half million mark.

In addition to these conflicts, we witnessed last summer the War in the Mideast, which is still not completely resolved.

Still we have covered only a few of the trouble spots. We can't forget the Cyprus dispute or the trouble that occurred in Dominican Republic or Panama. From time to time we hear of turmoil in South American countries.

In Africa we can't forget about the problems in Rhodesia, Nigeria and especially the Congo.

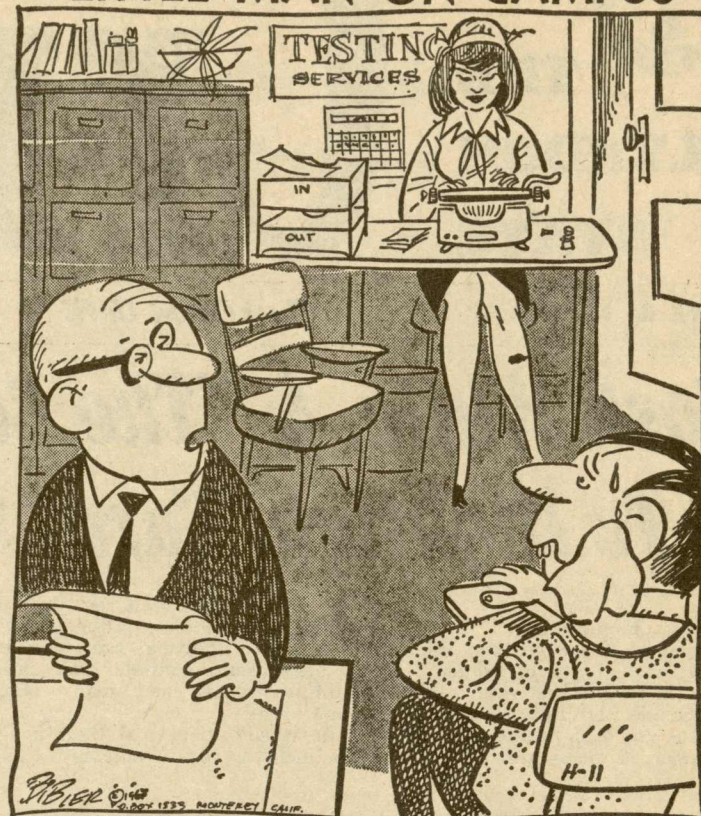
In the East America won't soon forget its past experiences in crises in Laos and Indonesia.

As one can see from the last few paragraphs, this certainly can't be described as an era of good feelings. These are just some of the trouble spots in the world. I've probably neglected several.

Why is it that a civilization as advanced as ours can't get along better? No one can give an exact answer. Certainly some blame must fall on the ineffective U. N. Probably most blame should fall on Communist aggressors. But certainly our country, which spends around 25 billion dollars each year on war can't be blameless either.

John Findlay

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW FOR THIS PART OF YOUR TEST I WANT YOU TO CONCENTRATE ON THIS PARAGRAPH—THEN WE'LL TEST YOUR RATE OF COMPREHENSION."

For Lang's Sake

Troubles, Troubles, Locally And Most Ever'where Else, Too

Critic's Dilemma

There are a number of little irksome questions that continue to plague this journal, just as with most other organizations today.

One of these nagging questions is simply: whether the most important purpose of this paper (and indeed there is more than one) is the standard gathering and reporting of news or the intentionally opinionated (obviously) one-man "discussions" that take place on page two, primarily.

The related question of the rank, importance, and necessity of each page is also one over which this staff, as well as other independent groups of interested students, has spent much time in debate.

The "Critic" calls itself a newspaper, and by this it is obvious that it considers straight information reporting the number one duty. But, the paper's duty is complicated by its name. If it is truly and aptly named (and I for one will admit without hesitation that we have fallen far short of our goal), then equal amounts of space, effort, thought, and time should go into this calling.

There are limitations to what an understaffed paper can be expected to do. Each member has other commitments of greater relative importance than the newspaper, despite the possibility that in the long run he may gain more from this experience than from some of his other duties.

The best solution to whatever drawbacks there are to this paper is a more discerning eye on the part of the staff member. Perhaps an efficiency expert can be included in next year's budget to help both with the paper and with the studies of staff members.

Imminent Defeat?

Would anyone like to place any bets on who the next American commander in Vietnam will be? With

what looks a little like a lack of confidence in his officers, our man in Washington may just be considering a replacement for Billy Morewestland, or whatever his name is.

After all, the President just doesn't go around every week demanding from the entire Joint Chiefs of Staff a written guarantee that a little splotch of land on the other side of the world is defensible against a raggedy crowd of Sunday soldiers.

Mayhaps Mr. Johnson thinks it would be wise if he named some more qualified expert like Vo Nguyen Giap or Bennie Spock to take charge of our armed forces.

It is understandable that a consolidated, overly standardized army might be hacked to pieces by the hit-and-run tactics of veteran guerillas. But if we should just happen to drop the ball in a pitched battle, which is our forte, then not a few heads will also drop.

In this event, the dissenters will lose their cause: we will be making a "strategic" but hasty withdrawal from Da Nang to San Francisco and the next election will be a dull one.

Highway Monkeyshines

Statewide, we run across the most humorous little situation—that of the multiplying highway funds.

Somebody must have switched the proposed budgets of Illinois and Vermont. It's possible that the Vermont highway budget could increase threefold in the same number of years, but it ain't hardly likely. Naturally, Vermont has the world's greatest bunch of experts, who can account precisely for every penny spent and allocated, give or take, two or three hundred million dollars.

It's not that the people of this state aren't grateful for all the vast improvements in our roads and lanes, but, please, you guys in charge, let's have a little more accurate accounting from now on. Thanks, David Lang



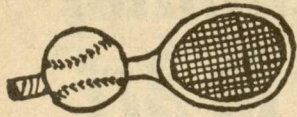
It is interesting to note that even in these days of unparalleled progress in most all fields, the field of human relations has made little progress since the ancient Punic Wars. Anyone who doubts this needs only to sit in on a few of Dr. Toborg's Western Civ lectures. Just think how many places there are in the world where conflict of some kind has taken place just during the last few years.

Since the second world war there have been many "hot spots," most of which I'll try to name, not necessarily in chronological order.

First of all the Soviet Union started off by taking her section of Germany and turning it into another satellite country, thereby destroying any hope for German reunification within the near future.

The next notable event was Korean War in which many men were killed and little was accomplished.

Later came the Hungarian revolt which was ruthlessly put down.



SPORTS

Hornets Rally, Edge Lowell 107-102 In Last Minute Cage Thriller

Brilliant performances by three reserves, aggressive rebounding, a stingy defense, and a rapidly increasing momentum brought the Lyndon State basketball squad its second win of the season, as the late blossoming Hornet cagers downed a well-trained Lowell State five, 107-102.

Subs Paul Bourassa, John Somero, and Fred Phillips sparked a fourth quarter rally which saw the winners overcome a 23 point deficit and take the lead with a shade over two minutes remaining in the contest.

Lowell Has Big Second Period

Lowell and Lyndon played on even terms throughout the opening period, but the Massachusetts quintet unloaded for 33 points in the second canto to take a commanding 14 point lead into the second half.

In the third period, the losers added five points to their advantage and took what appeared to be an insurmountable 19 point lead. Lowell quickly jumped out to a 23 point lead, tallying six of the first eight points in the final stanza.

With nearly nine minutes showing on the scoreboard clock, coach Dick Gendreau substituted freshman guard, Paul Bourassa for backcourt starter, Jerry Forgett, a move which paid high dividends for the Hornet mentor. Bourassa, playing a tight pressing defense, caused several Lowell turnovers and spearheaded the LSC fastbreak.

The ex-Winooski standout teamed up with Dave Saddlemire, John Somero, Howie Burgess and Fred Phillips to cut the Lowell margin to nine points with over five minutes remaining.

During a Lowell timeout, Gendreau replaced Somero with scoring ace Jerry Tavares, another move which paid off nicely for the winners.

Tavares, operating with four personals and a heavily taped left thigh, re-entered the game, scored several key points, and along with Phillips, swept the offensive and defensive boards.

After the timeout, key steals by Saddlemire, Bourassa, and Burgess brought the Hornets within three points with three minutes left in the contest. Bourassa swiped another Lowell pass and drove for the score to close the gap to one point. After a quick exchange of the ball, Dave Saddlemire tossed in a five foot jump-

er from the baseline to give the Hornets a lead which they never relinquished.

Two free throws by Bourassa, a short jump shot by Burgess, and two foul shots by Tavares iced the game for the Hornets, who in winning, broke the century mark for the first time this season.

Teamwork Is Key To Hornet Win

In posting their second win of the season, the Hornets put on another splendid exhibition of team spirit and team play. As was the case in last week's victory over Bishops, no one individual can be singled out as being the big man. In Friday's game versus Lowell, all those who saw action deserve credit for a job well done.

Dave Saddlemire was, as usual, brilliant in the clutch, and Howie Burgess tossed in 11 of his 15 points in the final period, when they were needed.

John Somero continued his hustling play, collecting eight points, six of which came from the charity stripe. Jerry Tavares led the LSC offensive attack with a big 28 point performance while grabbing 14 rebounds. Fred Phillips came through with his second fine "hondo" job of the season, while Jamie Smith, Jerry Forgett and Bourassa were constantly harassing the Lowell backcourt men. It was, as it was against Bishops, a fine team win.

JV's Fall To Littleton Town "5"; Rout CSC and Franconia

Playing three games in five days, the junior varsity Hornet cagers notched their fifth and sixth wins of the season while dropping their second contest of the year.

The Hornets rebounded from a resounding defeat at the hands of the Littleton town team to defeat the jayvees of Castleton and Franconia.

Playing without their big gun, Bob Booth, the JV's dropped their Monday game in New Hampshire to Littleton, 107-89. Booth, the team's leading scorer and rebounder sat out the game due to a head injury he received in an earlier game.

Although the Hornet offense worked as well as could be expected, the defense was no match for the talented New Hampshire quintet. The winners placed but two men in double figures, however, one of them, 6' 4" Greg Bamford tossed in 64 points. Arty Rankis led the losers with 20 points while Bob Hawkins netted 17.

Intramural Results

Packers	54
Downtown Corruptors	51
Deuces	46
Trojans	37
Faculty Five	55
Hounds	49
Cuppies	46
Rangers	41
Uptown Corruptors	106
Faculty Five	65
Hounds	57
Rangers	54
Deuces	57
Packers	50

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HURRY TO

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BOOKSTORE

This & That

By
George Spelvin

O. K.? Who nominated Cabana for Carnival Queen?
Drinking problem on Campus? NO! Problem drinkers perhaps but no problem drinking.

I think the intervisitation committee did one helluva job.

You can set your watch by Krouse and Horton at the CIR Book.

Some girls on campus think "fairy tales" is a good winter carnival theme for some of the guys.

Peter Brown wants Interisitation patches to show who has permission shaped in a big letter A.

Killer got drafted!

Some guys think that carnival theme should be about the big bad wolf who blew the house down. (And you know who lived in the houses)

Look like Heiny are made to ski but only God can move a tree!

Who is El Presidente?

It seems a couple of ex-reporters think Davis attends Gestapo meetings.

I saw Dr. Long help his wife with her coat in the cafeteria! What a poor example to set for the guys on campii.

It's not true what you've heard. The MDA isn't issued storm trooper boots or thumb screws.

Travares wants to be a Cuban Revolutionary. Maybe he'd better borrow Bob Booth's mustache.

Finally made public: Flynn wore his dungarees every day last semester and when they finally walked out on him he had recorded 197 days without washing them.

How many boys have started to go up to their old rooms in Bayley and suddenly realize that they are in a girls' dorm?

Dr. and Mrs. Rickert have gone to Haiti for a vacation. According to reports they left to "get away from it all."

What has John McNaughton got up his sleeve in advertising for a secretary to take private notes from him?

Giving credit where credit is due; the Maquis had some great predictions for this year. If he is giving lessons would he please contact box 306.

One prediction for old George Spelvin: Frank Servidio will be the next giant on Campus in his role as President of the Senate in Lysistrata.

Faces and questions in the News:

The face of James Bernard as he spoke his famous quote.
Why isn't CIR placed where two thirds of the men are living?
Will the "real" Steve Keith please stand up?

Question of the Week:

Who will be editor of the Critic next semester? Will it be Marty Noble? or maybe Arline Hamel? is Hugh Hefner coming to Lyndon? or how about Robert Lowell? is James Bernard saying quotes for nothing, and better yet, is Bill Roberts listening to James B. for a reason? This question will be answered in forthcoming issues!!

Sounds Abound

By
George Saliola

The Bee Gees have developed into a fine group with a unique and different sound. They are not typical Beatle followers but have successfully developed a style of their own.

The group consists of five members of which three are brothers. They have been playing together for about eleven years and their first album entitled "Bee Gees' 1st" contains some great sounds. The album features "Holiday," and "In My Own Time." They have recently released a new album entitled "Horizontal." This contains their hit single "Massachusetts."

The Bee Gees push the rock sound down a different path. They stay away from the psychedelic and ear fracturing sound. Their songs have a strong beat, are simple and pleasant to listen to.

The Beatles have been busy on a few of their newest ideas. John and Paul plan to open a place in New York. They have named it Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club. As soon as they agree on a definite style or type of club construction will begin. John wants to go full psychedelic while Paul wants a quiet little club.

The Beatles must be given credit for the editing of their TV film, "Magical Mystery Tour." The four-some solved all the technical problems involved in the process. The Beatles

also recently coupled the writing of four new songs for an 85 minute color cartoon named "Yellow Submarine." Ringo will also be appearing in the new movie "Candy" with Richard Burton, Marlon Brando, and Peter Sellers. The big news is that the new Madison Square Garden is due to open early this summer and it is rumored that groundwork is being laid to have the Beatles headline the bill! Their road manager, Neil Aspinall, has begun negotiations.

The top ten 45's for the week are:

1. Green Tambourine
2. Judy in Disguise—also done by The Paper Coin
3. Spooky
4. Bend Me Shape Me—also done by The Paper Coin
5. Different Drum—also done by The Paper Coin
6. Susan
7. Woman, Woman—also done by The Paper Coin
8. Baby Now That I Found You
9. I Second That Emotion
10. Summer Rain—also done by The Paper Coin

Note: The Paper Coin will perform five of the top ten sounds live in Bole Hall Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 8:00.

The number one LP remains The Beatles Magical Mystery Tour.

Don't forget the Barbarians Friday and Josh White Saturday night in Bole Hall.

Athletically Speaking

by Marty Noble

Dave Saddlemire continues to impress as a solid, all-around basketball player. When the chips are down, you can depend on "Saddle."

Players not showing up for their intramural games seem to take away from the importance of the league. It also causes upsets, just ask the Downtown Corruptors.

I am once again allowed to speak with the basketball team . . . oh for joy! I'm happy to say that in light of the recent fortunes of our basketball team, there is much more to talk about.

Funny thing, now that intervisitation has begun, fan attendance at the intramural basketball games is down.

As was the case last week, I didn't want to ruin the lead story . . . On Wednesday, the Hornets reverted to their losing ways and fell to Castleton 87-74. John Young, Castleton's shooting genius pumped in 41 points for the winners . . . Overshadowed by Young's heroics was a fine shooting performance by Jerry Tavares. The 6' 2" LSC senior connected on 12 of 25 floor shots and 3 of 4 free throws for 28 points.

A very meaningful quote from one of the varsity basketball squad pertaining to the Lowell win: "I was never so proud to sit on the bench."

That's the unselfish attitude which brings victory.

Question of the week: Is Franconia kidding?

My congratulations to the hockey team for their fine performance. Although I was unable to see any of the game, sports gossipers seem to think that the Hornet squad has much potential.

Also, my apologies for not including an article about Tuesday's game. Statistics were not available when page three went to press.

Although last week's game as well as yesterday's game were cancelled, the girls' basketball team will try again when it travels to Rutland to face Castleton State on Thursday. Pray that John Young doesn't have a sister.

Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

There will be a dance in celebration of St. Valentine's Day in Bole Hall beginning at 8:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

The Spanish film, "Summerskin," will be shown in Bole Hall at 8:00 p. m.

A Faculty-Student Council meeting will be held in Room D at 12 noon.

FRIDAY

Winter Weekend begins with a torchlight parade and a dance featuring "The Barbarians."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Seniors should check the bulletin board for teaching placements, and, if interested, should let the Recorder's Office know of their choices.

Drop slips should be returned to the office as soon as they are signed.

The Peace Cops Placement Tests will be given at 3:00 p. m. on February 14.

Hippie Meets Straight

Hippie Philosophy: A Dialogue

This is the last in a four part series of stories dealing with the hippie movement by the Associated Collegiate Press.

(ACP)—In a crowded, smoky room in which boots, necklaces, long hair, and laughter were much in evidence, University of Minnesota hippies met the "straights" recently in a dialogue on the hippie philosophy, the Minnesota Daily reports.

The dialogue was marked by disagreement — usually good-humored bantering — not only between hippie and straight but also among the hippies themselves.

What is a hippie? "If a hippie doesn't exist as a state of mind, he doesn't exist at all," said hippie Irving Kellman.

Arthur Himmelman, a graduate student who described himself as "not even a pseudo hippie," drew laughter when he said he had heard someone class playboys, puritans, and hippies together.

A hippie minister, the Rev. Richard Rouse, described a hippie as a person who has asked, "Who am I? What do I want to do to be happy?" He said he wanted to found a church in Phoenix "based on the philosophy of love thy neighbor."

That a hippie was a person who "does his own thing" and is content to let others do theirs was a popular statement. But "What if you're nowhere?" one student asked.

"Then you're in trouble," chorused the hippies.

Does being a hippie make one happy? Kellman called himself "relatively happy" and Rouse said he was "perfectly happy." Miss Albert said a person could be happy if he wanted to be, but Himmelman called that approach too simple.

The hippies laughed at the possibility that LSD could harm unborn children. "LSD gives you beautiful mind and makes you a better parent," Miss Albert said. One straight, however, said he wondered if one could be the beautiful parent of a deformed child.

Rouse attributed drug laws to liquor interests. "They got up tight about having a kick that was cheaper than booze," he said.

The hippies' ideas varied on other topics, from education to raising children, but they seemed to agree on an idea expressed by one of them: "Man I'm what I want to be."

Glass And Ceramics Exhibitor Doubles As Instructor In Art

By
David Lang

A former ceramics instructor at the Cleveland (Ohio) Institute of Art, Michael Boylen is this year sharing the duties of running the LSC art department while, in his spare time, preparing glass and ceramic exhibits for various shows (such as the one scheduled for mid-February at Dartmouth College's Hopkins Center).

Boylen teaches Introduction to Art ('concentrating on American painting and architecture') and Applied Art ('for which the bookstore purchased much material to work with'). "Applied Art is a basic course," he says, "dealing in design and color."

Having received his B.A. from Yale in history, Boylen served in the Coast Guard. Following this, he returned to his native Wisconsin and obtained his M.A., also in history, from the University of Wisconsin.

"After I had taught history in a prep school a while, I decided to do something else," he explains. "I went to professional art school, the School for American Craftsmen in Rochester. The time overlaps here; in effect I got my master's in history at the same time. Then I apprenticed for a year with a professional potter."

Boylen went back to Wisconsin for two and a half years to study art, ceramic sculpture, and glass-blowing. At this time he received the M.F.A.

"I've always been interested in art—mainly basic art and art history. I considered architecture at first, but I'm happier now. My interest in ceramics is basic pottery; I like functional pottery and find it interesting. Primarily I'm studying glass-blowing now."

"You have to be able to build all of your own equipment, if necessary. Some of the basic things I build myself."

Besides selling much of his work through shops and galleries in various cities, Boylen has had exhibits at the Fleming Museum in Burlington, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, and the Boston Arts and Crafts Museum.

Boylen feels that there are really only two areas where hand-blown glass is relevant: its use in the highly technical, complex laboratory; and in the satisfaction of aesthetic desires.

"There is so much good commercial glass done in utilitarian things that there is no point in the individual's dealing here at all. However, the stuff peddled as art is just atrocious, and it is nothing but a side issue."

"Studio glass-blowing is a very new thing in this country and in general. In the fall of 1963, at the University of Wisconsin, I was in the first group of students of the first glass-blowing school in the country. Now there are

about a dozen schools in the country with glass departments.

"It is the kind of process in which you have to feel your way. People working with glass have to learn the whole process themselves. Most of what's published is either too general to be of any help or too specific for anyone but a highly trained scientist or technician. However, I've found from other glass-blowers I've talked to that the operation is not as difficult as at first thought. Most of these people are working in schools; I know of only two other people in the whole country who are working independently, as I am."

Boylen does not recommend the art as an immediate goal of any school. He indicates that it is too dangerous, too costly, and too technical for most colleges to bother with.

"There is a certain lack of safety in working with glass. It is possible for it to explode. Where I work with it out in my barn, I take enough precautions so that it isn't too dangerous. Sometimes, I do, take some chances with it, however."

Boylen has visited Europe and has been in touch with a prominent Dutch glass-blower.

"However, there is no reason to study any art or craft outside the U. S. Any travel helps, of course, but in glass, this country is by far the most important."

Apart from glass-blowing and ceramics, Boylen has an interest in painting, but not to any great extent right now.

"Basically, I like to make things. The material or the particular medium is not that important. Maybe I'll change my mind and do something else. There is one drawback to my present work—the technical aspects and the material get to be a burden, and there is a great deal of financial investment involved."

"I do hope to have a 30 cubic foot,

gas-powered pottery kiln built by this summer, however."

In respect to the courses he is teaching here, Boylen finds them very satisfactory.

"In these, I can try to strike a balance between my personal and my artistic desires. I like to feel that the important things are basic. The important thing is what the student can get out of it. There is a very good long-range aid in these courses for the people who might be interested in art or teaching. There is also the fundamental principle of just learning and increasing one's knowledge which can be served at the same time."

Having lived in Vermont before, Boylen decided to "get out of the big city and have my own studio." Now he has his own shop in Newark, where he has lived for a year, and says he enjoys teaching more now than ever before.

"I didn't come here expressly to teach, but I just happened to be here at the right time. The one reason I'm living here is that there is some degree of quiet and isolation."

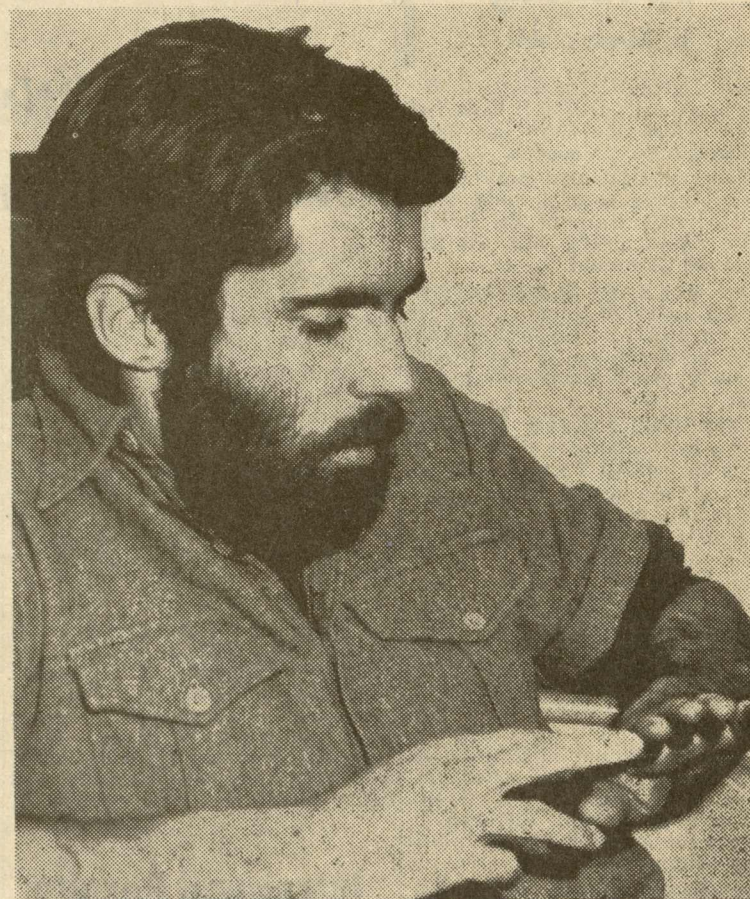
"I have taught in a school of 30,000, and you can't accomplish very much there. The smaller school is more pleasant and effective. Also, I believe in the small school just in principle; there is far too much centralization everywhere."

Among Boylen's other endeavors are skiing, fishing, writing (to some degree), and photography ("just as an adjunct to my work").

"There is only one thing to which I am really addicted, and that is sailing. I would like to get a boat as soon as possible. Out in Wisconsin, I did a lot of sailing on the nearby lakes. I found that the more I sailed, the better my work got."

Boylen is not alone in his artistic endeavors.

His wife is a professional artist—a typographer, who does etchings and prints for quality books.



Michael E. Boylen

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LSC Acquires Ecology Reprints From Oxford Research Group

Donald Miller, of the Science Department, announced last week that he had acquired 45 "reprints" on vertebrate ecology from the Animal Ecology Research Group at Oxford University in England.

Miller obtained the reprints from the research group at Oxford through Charles Elton, who formerly headed the group. Elton is considered to be outstanding in the field of ecology, being the only Englishman to ever be honored as "Eminent Ecologist" by the Ecological Society of America. Only nine other men have ever been honored with the title.

"These reprints aren't generally available to individuals such as myself," explained Miller, "but I wrote to Elton explaining the limited resources that we have in this field and told him that we're in the planning stage of expanding our environmental science courses. I felt very fortunate to get these particular reprints."

The Animal Ecology Research Group of Oxford University is considered by Miller to be one of the "best

research organizations in the world." The reprints that Miller got from the group are written by various British ecologists who deal primarily with vertebrates. Two of the articles are written by Elton himself.

The reprints are of original research reports from scientific journals. They generally aren't over 5 pages long. "Five pages of research information in science is comparable to an entire book written about history, for example," explained Miller.

Miller already has many reprints from other branches of science. "I have about 3000 reprints in my own personal file. They are available to any student in those spheres of environmental ecology that fall within my competence. In view of the relatively limited resources of the library this recent acquisition is regarded as being extremely valuable."

Miller emphasized the future value of the reprints and reiterates the fact that he is very grateful to Charles Elton.

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**THE
LYNDON
STATE**

Critic

VOLUME III, NUMBER 18

The LYNDON CRITIC

FEBRUARY 20, 1968

Barbara Griggs Chosen Queen; White Entertains Large Crowd

While cold arctic winds forced cancellation of the outdoor sport activities, all other planned events of the 1968 LSC Winter Carnival were held. Highlight of the weekend was a performance Saturday evening by the famous blues-folk singer, Josh White.

Following a torchlight parade through the campus early Friday night, freshman Barbara Griggs was crowned Queen of the Carnival by Director of Student Personnel William Davis. Nominated by the Women's Dorm Council, Barbara was selected as Queen from seven candidates by a special panel of faculty and administrative judges.

Arriving late, "The Barbarians," a band from Boston, were featured "musicians" at a dance held in Bole Hall until 1 a. m. Saturday morning. The group pounded out a variety of popular tunes including "Are You A Boy Or Are You A Girl?", the song which has made them known in some circles.

Famous blues-folk singer Josh White, with bass player Alex Layne, highlighted the Winter Carnival with a concert on Saturday.

White, who is known for the great effect he has had on the blues-folk style during his long career, played before a capacity crowd in Bole Hall. The audience was large—and demanding, for continued applause kept White singing on the Bole Hall stage until nearly 11:00. Among the many songs White sang was "Samuel Hall," one of his most famous.

Following the concert, a reception for the entertainer was held in Vail Lobby.

White's evening did not end until 4:00 Sunday morning, when he finished performing for a party held by the Corruptors at Squire's.

A dance was also held in Bole Hall following the concert. Music for this late event was offered by "The Paper Coin."

Winter Carnival activities continued

on Sunday with a potpourri at 1:00 p. m.

Three short skits were presented on the Bole Hall stage. In line with the "Fairy Tale" theme of the Carnival, the Corruptors presented a skit called, "Snow White." The Psychology Club followed with a short play called "Little Red Riding Hood." The Drama Club staged a skit entitled "The Prince And The Frog."

The cafeteria sculpture of an old shoe was announced as the winner of the snow sculpture competition by Dr. Robert E. Long. Joanne Simpson, a candidate for Queen, accepted the Presidential Trophy on behalf of the cafeteria workers.

Dr. Long also announced the Corruptors as the winners of the skit competition.

Due to the cold weather, the skiing events were not held.



Barbara Griggs was chosen Queen of the 1968 Winter Carnival last Friday evening. Barbara was nominated by the Women's Dorm Council.

Future Sportscaster Has Verbal Sparring Session

A Lyndon State member of the radio club has begun his planned career in sportscasting in an impressive way.

Richard Levinson, a sophomore from Irvington, N. J., is scheduled to broadcast a March 2 interview, over local radio, with professional heavy-weight boxing contender Joe Frazier.

The weekend of Feb. 10, Levinson questioned Frazier for an hour and a half in the Concord Hotel in New York.

"Frazier is one of the most interesting and personable of people," says Levinson. "During the interview we sat and listened to records. I also met Harry Marksen, the biggest boxing promoter in New York city."

On March 4 Frazier will fight huge Buster Mathis, another heir apparent to Muhammad Ali, for the N. Y.-Mass. (and possibly Penna.) version of the world title. The matchmaker of the bout is Marksen.

This past weekend, Levinson has been interviewing Mathis at his training camp at Hyde Park, on the Hudson.

The interviews were arranged through WTVN radio in St. Johnsbury, the same station broadcasting the interviews.

"Some friends and I were talking about making the (college's weekly) show better. The suggestion of interviewing Frazier came up, as a joke at first. But Mr. Baker (the club's adviser) took it seriously."

"He in turn went to see E. Dean Finney, the station manager. He was excited at the idea and gave me a letter introducing me to Marksen. Marksen then invited me to eat with him at the Madison Square Garden restaurant."

Levinson explained that Frazier intends to fight for only a couple more years and that he definitely wants to have a shot at Muhammad Ali.

"Frazier is also a good singer," says Levinson. "He sings soul music. Just before the fight next month, he will be cutting a single record. After

he leaves boxing, he wants to go into recording."

"Had it not been for Baker, Finney, and especially the program's sponsor, the Vermont Tap and Die Company, I would never have gotten the interview."

Next summer Richard Levinson will apply to all three major networks for a job in New York, preferably related to sportscasting.

Following both interviews, Levinson will make a prediction on the fight. Listeners may hear it over WIKI, Newport, as well as WTVN.

Faculty Jumps "Sinking Ship"

The English building is being evacuated.

Last week the decision was made to move all faculty offices from the structure, and to discontinue use of the two ground floor classrooms.

Faculty offices are being relocated on the third floor of Vail Manor, and two large rooms on the same level have been renovated for use as classrooms.

According to college officials the building is being shut down due to heating and plumbing problems, and structural deterioration.

The building may be razed as early as next summer.



This shoe, home of a fabled prolific old woman, was the winning entry in the Winter Carnival snow sculpture contest, and was built by workers from the cafeteria.

At Discussion On War

Must Stop Bombing, Negotiate Say Allen And Oates

"Ho Chi Minh was once supported by the United States . . . He is the only rightful leader" of a united Vietnam, declared history instructor William Oates before an audience of over 35 students and faculty members last Tuesday.

The remark came during a one and a half hour discussion session called by Oates and William Allen, of the English department at Lyndon. Both men are opposed to the Vietnam war, and have been active in peace movements.

"Perhaps we can try together informally to keep the issues in the open . . . keep students involved," said Oates in an opening statement.

"It appears to me," he continued, "that what has happened in the past two weeks, and what is going to happen within the next few months, is going to force people to do a lot of re-thinking. What frightens me is that this re-assessment—which may or may not occur—may narrow choices. I think it is important to keep the issue in the open."

Oates said that on a recent trip to New Haven, Conn., he had discussed the war with Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., the Chaplain at Yale who, with four other prominent war protesters, was recently indicted for violating the Selective Service Act. On the same trip Oates met with members of the organization "Resist."

"The problem, as Coffin sees it, is that protesters are all classified as hippies or leftists," said Oates. "There is a 'lack of communication' between people on this issue."

Allen suggested that "dissenters are becoming respectable."

Allen Reports

At this point in the discussion Allen told of a recent protest meeting in Washington which he attended.

The protest group in Washington was composed of representatives from all religious faiths, and many laymen. About ten representatives from Vermont, including Allen, were among those in the protest group, which conducted a vigil in front of the White House, and held a silent prayer service outside the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, at Arlington National Cemetery.

Allen said his delegation saw Vermont's Senator Winston Prouty.

"We made a plea for leadership, for a voice. The object was to bring

as much pressure as possible on our elected representatives," said Allen.

Allen said the film "Inside North Vietnam" was shown. The movie, by Felix Green, "shows the North Vietnamese united against the United States," said Allen.

The protesters were addressed by Rev. Coffin and Rabbi Heschel.

"Coffin said civil disobedience is sometimes religious obedience . . . that there comes a time when we should obey God and not man," said Allen.

The English instructor said Rabbi Heschel made "a moving plea for peace."

"With Pope Paul, Senator Aiken, and Martin Luther King" Allen said at one point, the protest movement "is fairly respectable."

(Cont'd on page 4)

Saga Food President Visits LSC Campus

The President of Saga Food Service, William Price Laughlin, visited Lyndon State College Feb. 12 on a "good will tour."

Laughlin, of Menlo Park, California, also visited the Johnson campus. He was accompanied by James Hagdone of Shelburne, Vermont, who is the district manager of Saga Food Service.

Laughlin, along with Harry Anderson and William Scandling, started the food service while in college in Geneva, New York. "Saga" is the Indian name for Geneva. The three wanted to supplement their GI Bill income. When the college cafeteria closed, they took it over and made a financial success of it. Upon graduation they decided to stay with the job of feeding college students. Laughlin took some courses at nearby Cornell University in food management and then proceeded to find other colleges that could use his company's services.

By taking careful surveys of students' tastes, Saga Administrative Corporation has found what college students like best. It now serves approximately 207 colleges and universities in 40 states, the District of Columbia, and in 2 foreign countries. Saga is a 73 million dollar business.

Move In The Right Direction; And A Reckless George Romney

Welcome Dissent

We extend our sincere thanks to Messrs. Allen and Oates for scheduling and participating in the thought provoking discussion of the Viet Nam conflict.

From our perspective both men lend dissent respectability.

We hope the session held last week was only the first in a series of discussions on the war. At no time has the need for dissent and the need for instruction in responsible, effective methods of dissent been greater.

As the atrocities against humankind multiply, so must the efforts aimed at restoring peace and rationality among men. Where there is silent resignation to the facts of war, there must be active debate.

Through some means world leaders must be prevailed upon to halt the hideous carnages, the senseless inhumanities, and man's steadily accelerating spiral toward cataclysmic nuclear destruction.

Muddleheaded Mormon

While Michigan's Governor George Romney will never become president of the United States, with the end of the current presidential campaign he may well have earned the title "faux pas king."

Time magazine's January 5 chronicle of Romney's recent junket to Viet Nam reads like a second rate television comedy script.

"Where you from?" Romney allegedly asked a soldier in a Danang hos-

pital—a soldier with a tracheotomy tube sticking from his throat.

According to Time, the Michigan governor inquired of a man whose neck was visibly bleeding, "Where were you injured?"

He supposedly asked a soldier with a fractured skull where he was from.

"Do you have a girl friend?" the artless Romney reportedly inquired of a soldier who had lost a leg in the fighting.

According to the Time report, Romney distributed numerous campaign buttons.

Leaving Viet Nam the Governor is quoted as saying, "There aren't many public figures in the U. S. who understand the complexities and magnitude of this conflict."

While it must be recognized that Time magazine has a tendency to over-dramatize, and while it has become obvious the publication is against Romney, if even a portion of the remarks credited to the Governor in the Jan. 5 and other recent issues of the magazine were actually made by him, and under the circumstances described, then Romney is indeed a hopelessly unadroit and artless bungler.

Correction

Steven Keith has informed us that one statement appearing in our Feb. 13 lead editorial was in error. According to Keith, his "This & That" column was "censored" by William B. Davis a total of three weeks last spring, instead of one week as we had claimed. Mr. Davis has concurred with Mr. Keith.

We stand corrected.

Lauren Welch

For Lang's Sake

A Sensible VN Discussion: Many More Should Be Scheduled

An hour and a half of rather enlightening discussion was produced last Tuesday when students and teachers (and several outside guests)—about 40 in all—'hashed over' the biggest 'peacetime' mess America has been in since the depression.

Interesting and well-expressed observations came from all quarters, and the divergence of opinion was great. One of the two coordinators and originators of the meeting, Asian authority William Oates, provided some much-needed background information on the Vietnam situation before the discussion began in earnest. The other coordinator, William Allen, of the English department, gave much similar information concerning the peace efforts and clashes of feeling within America.

Naturally, no final and indisputable solutions came out of the meeting because there are no longer any perfect, all-satisfying answers to the questions of morality, U. S. prestige, military strategic value and importance, and, most important of all perhaps, legitimacy of America's role as 'world policeman.'

On the other hand, such meetings do at least help to resign hard-liners on both sides of the great difficulties and inhuman conduct of all the opposing forces. A really objective analysis must show that neither side can win and that, if we are ever going to get out of there with at least some small assurance that the South will not collapse directly after we leave, all engaging forces must confer and agree to certain conditions at the conference.

The U. S. is a frustrated country, indeed. We have behind us a long record of winning wars against all types of enemies, and now the most under-supplied, under-trained foe we have ever faced is holding us to no more than a draw, at just that time at which we should be invincible on the battlefield, if ever.

Yet Vietnam must be a country of frustrations that we have never begun to experience. Their entire history (and presumably pre-history, too) has been one of huge struggles. Whereas we have been knocking our heads

against the wall over there for no more than four years, the Vietnamese have been fighting for autonomy and stability, just in this latest unbroken campaign, for 25 years.

True, they drove the French out, no small feat. But the French were even farther down the road of 'wit's end' than we are; had far poorer supplies of resources, trained men, patience, and tactical capabilities; and probably were even hoping for some final, large-scale defeat that would give them an excuse to get out.

Even with this great victory, the Vietnamese find themselves no farther, possibly not as far, down the path to independence than ever. Filling the vacuum left by the French, we stepped in and stopped their campaign cold. Whether right or wrong, few people can be certain; and, whether it matters now anyhow is just as uncertain.

The facts are: we cannot afford to leave unconditionally (from our point of view); we cannot be allowed to stay any longer (as they believe). There are plausible arguments for both contentions.

Such meetings as were held last Tuesday lead, hopefully, to more moderate opinions and a true understanding of the suffering, sincerity and dedication to action, and legalities and crimes which are all too common to both sides.

Not enough such discussions are held, anywhere. Another of this nation's great problems is whether demonstrations, by any factions, really do any good. They certainly do a great deal of harm, causing friction, suspicion, and mass depression. Maybe demonstrations, such as the peace efforts, are really swinging opinion mostly to one side, but it certainly doesn't appear to be doing so.

It is unfortunate that Americans do not collect into multi-partisan groups of no more than 50 far more often than they do and then argue about great crises sensibly and with restraint.

Perhaps they might find that they can truly learn something and that the other side always has a case, too.

David Lang

CRITIC STAFF

NEWS PUBLICATION

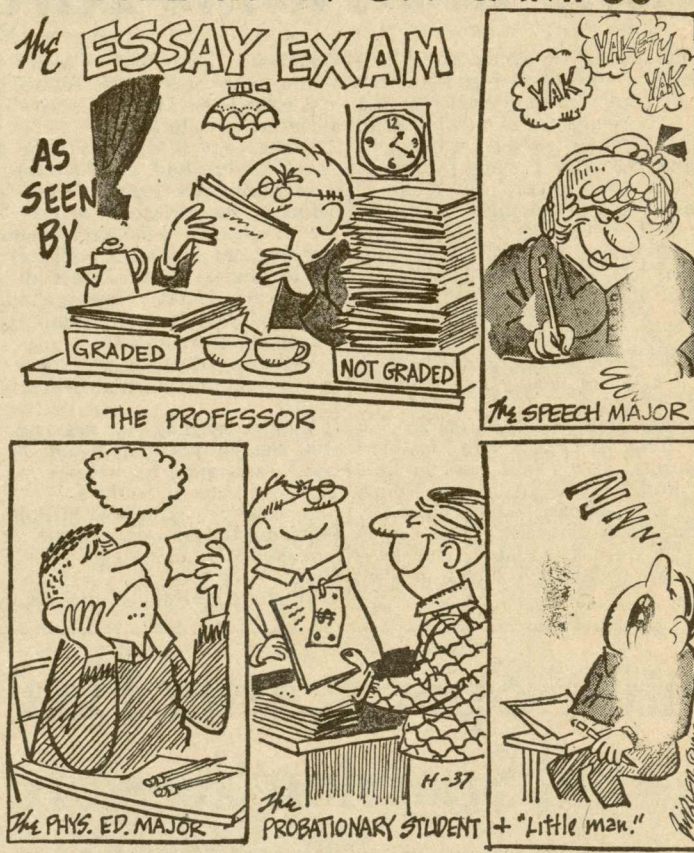
OF

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



From The Right

Violence In Our City Streets Number One Enemy Of America

ders of this nation. I'm referring to those people who taunt authority and obey only the laws that don't get in their way. Continuing disregard for the laws of this country is a serious matter.

Crime in our streets is on the increase. However the people who commit the crimes are no more guilty of breaking the law than the policemen and judges who conveniently overlook a crime, for a price. Other offenders are let off easily because they were "victims of circumstance" or of "police brutality." These excuses come up often in court and the judges hand down light sentences or fines, thereby encouraging the offender to repeat his crime. Murderers are often declared innocent by insanity, and after a few years are allowed to go free. Crime may not pay, but it certainly doesn't cost much any more.

Leaders in the Civil Rights Movement, however good their cause, certainly don't have much regard for laws either. They encourage their followers to disrupt public facilities and in some cases to even use violence, ie Stokely Carmichael and H. Rat Brown or whatever his name is. Carmichael recently ignored State De-

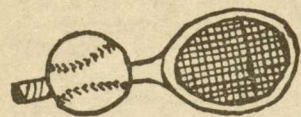
partment restrictions and exhibited his patriotism by visiting every enemy country that would tolerate his presence. Father Groppy of Milwaukee recently displayed his responsible attitudes when he called Lincoln a "white supremacist." Martin Luther King, who brings disquiet to the already turbulent people, was given the Nobel Peace Prize a few years back.

Many people who are against the Vietnam War feel that they must burn their draft cards or send supplies to Hanoi. Probably these same people have never liked to hear about Benedict Arnold because he was the bad guy who committed treason.

The garbage men who went on strike in New York disobeyed court orders to return to work and were rewarded for their lawlessness with a new big fat contract.

Lawlessness in America is costing innocent victims untold misery and money. But the worst of it is, that innocent people, who really need civil rights legislation or really feel that the war is wrong have such law-shunning irresponsible leadership.

John Findlay



SPORTS

LSC Junior Varsity Defeats Intramural All Stars 82-72

The LSC Junior Varsity basketball team opened Winter Weekend activities by defeating the Intra-Mural All-Stars 82-72 Friday afternoon. Led by the rebounding and scoring of Bob Booth, the J. V.'s held a small but consistent lead throughout the well played game.

Team Effort Defeats Johnson State 64-61

The Lyndon State Hornet J. V.'s upped their record to 7-1 with a fine victory over the John J. V.'s at Johnson's gym. A fine team effort and a hustling defense enabled the J. V.'s to pull out a 64-61 victory.

After a slow start the young Hornets were able to pull ahead by one point at half 34-33.

Playing consistent ball in the second half to go along with the well balanced scoring and fine defense enabled the Hornets to pull out a 3 point victory.

Joe Wise, Art Rankis and Bob Hawkins hit double figures for the winners while Bob Booth did his usual fine job on offensive and defensive boards. Terry MacDonald, Dave Richards, Gary Caporuscio and Bill Blair also chipped in with some clutch baskets.

Coach Landrouche was well pleased with the well balanced team victory. He praised all the players for their hustle and hard nose defense.

This Thursday the Lyndon State J. V.'s play their toughest game of the season against Plymouth State College. Then Saturday they take on Johnson State J. V.'s again. Both games are at home so come out and support them on their last two games of the season.

Athletically Speaking

by Marty Noble

I refused to write about last week's three basketball games for two simple reasons; I don't want to write about them, and seeing as how all three games were utter massacres, I think you don't want to read about them.

I answer to George's questions: Not II

Can you believe it, the Deuces lost to the lowly Rangers. They bounced back to play a fine game against the tough and much taller Downtown Corruptors.

If the fellas who never played varsity played the JV's, why not let the ex-varsity guys play the varsity. It would be interesting to see what happened. You can be sure I'd write that one up, no matter what the score. Who said it's a challenge?

I must admit that I have come to agree with many people (Steve Keith, Dudley Bell . . . to name a few) who maintain intramurals is more beneficial to the student body, if for no other reason than it involves more students. If so, why is the intramural program slighted. The intramural games are scheduled around varsity practices, the varsity receives priority on equipment, and, from what I hear, the intramural schedules have been limited so as not to take too much away from the varsity competition. This is very much the case in the present basketball season.

Question of the week: Where was Metz when the Guppies played the Faculty and AL LUNNA?

The All-Stars, holding a slight height advantage, played excellent basketball against the better conditioned J. V.'s and kept the issue in doubt until late in the fourth quarter. Jerry Parant, Bill West, and Jay Sabin led the All-Stars in scoring, hitting 11, 14, and 18, respectively.

Despite the lack of opportunity to practice, the All-Stars played good basketball and Coach Bell was able to use the entire squad in the game. Art Hotz, Dave Richards, and Bob Hawkins hit for double figures for the J. V.'s also.

Intramural Results

Uptown Corruptors	98
Hounds	59
Packers	46
Guppies	36
Rogers Rangers	44
Deuces	33
Deuces	58
Downtown Corruptors	61
Uptown Corruptors	84
Trojans	62
Faculty Five	50
Whale's Guppies	38

The Box-Score

J. V.'s	G	FT	T
Rankis	3	0	6
Blair	2	0	4
McDonald	1	0	2
Hawkins	6	2	14
Booth	10	2	22
Clark	1	0	2
Hotz	4	4	12
Wise	2	1	5
Richards	5	1	11
Caporuscio	2	0	4
	36	10	82

Intra-Mural All-Stars

	G	FT	T
Cain	3	0	6
Brash	1	0	2
Parent	5	1	11
Doyle	1	2	4
Wright	4	0	8
Fuller	1	1	3
Matterson	1	0	2
Jeness	0	1	1
West	6	2	14
Leuchter	0	1	1
Hayes	0	2	2
Sabin	9	0	18
	31	10	72

Ford Leads LSC Pucksters To Impressive Carnival Win

The Hornet hockey team put on a dazzling display of stickwork before a large Winter Carnival turnout at Burklyn Arena last Saturday afternoon, skating off with an impressive win over a favored Cutler Academy sextet, 9-3.

Lyndon proved they learned a few pointers from a strong St. Michael's College team earlier in the week as they turned in a fine team effort, easily their best of the season. Skating confidently and passing accurately the home team's fire was ignited by Player-Coach Barry Ford, who scored on a pass from Jerry Parent at 3:28 of the opening stanza. These two combined for a second goal at 8:42 with Parent hitting the nets. Seven minutes later Ford took a nifty pass from Jim Punderson and banged it past goalie Jim Schuck for the final tally of the period. Ken Hann was playing with his usual defensive genius throughout the opener as he handled ten shots in blanking the prepsters. This was hardly a work-out after averaging 24 saves each period against St. Michael's.

Coach Ford opened the second period scoring after taking a pass from Punderson at :30 and before he was through Barry picked up a total of 4 goals in that fifteen minute session. Goalie Schuck must have thought he was seeing a ghost as Ford beat him for 6 scores in a matter of 23 minutes, while boosting the Lyndon lead to 8-2 at the break.

Franz Coll tallied with assistance from Howie Greenwood for the other LSC goal of the period while Bill Enquist broke the ice for Cutler, scoring a pair for the visitors. Russ Wright, Greenwood, and Parent assisted on Ford scores in the second session.

The Hornet offensive was unable to continue their penetration of the Cutler goal as Lyndon used various combinations throughout the final period, giving all thirteen players a chance to see plenty of action. Ford capped his unbelievable scoring barrage with his seventh tally late in the game, with Greenwood picking up his third assist. Parent, Wright, and Punderson each came through with a

pair of assists to help the LSC score their initial victory of the season.

Members not included in the scoring totals but making important contributions to the great team effort for the Hornets include: Defense-men Steve Metz, Mike Cain, and Bob Paquin, plus forwards Mike Corley, John Daly, and John Gazo.

LSC will have a week off as they prepare for a game with Plymouth this weekend.

SMC Saints Stun Lyndon Icemen, 14-3

A powerfully efficient sextet from St. Michael's College in Winooski 'cleaned up' last Wednesday against a tough but out-gunned Lyndon team. The Saints extended their unbeaten streak this season by smothering the Lyndon icers 14 to 3.

Despite the lopsided score, the boys from LSC were indeed tough on defense, keeping pace with the Saints until the final session.

LSC goalie Kurt Hahn was outstanding, picking off an amazing 72 shots in the last period alone. In that same period, seven more SMC attempts did make it into the cage.

The high scorers for St. Mike's were Legrow and Dennis, each credited with three goals. On the Lyndon side, Howie Greenwood, Franz Coll, and Barry Ford each slapped one in to prevent Lyndon from being shut out.

By the end of the first period, the Saints had a 4-0 lead. In the second period, they increased their margin by one as they connected for three more as compared with Lyndon's first two.

After this, the Mike's-men began skating steadily away and increased, slightly, their 13-goal-per-game average.

The contest was held at the LSC Burklyn Arena.

This & That

By
George Spelvin

Thanx Mr. Baker and the Social Activities Committee for a great weekend.

"Lysistrata" really points out a major problem on campii —.

El President as Snow White? Now really Willie!

What were you really reading on Friday, Mr. Davis?

I'm not learning much in Ethics Mr. Vos! I'm still as sinful as ever.

Congratulations to the Queen!

I'm sorry Sandy, you can't come back. We don't have a graduate school yet.

Saga offerings have been real decent this semester.

Drunk man lives!

The cry that echoes through Poland 701. "Come out — Fat Warren."

George Woods song: "Oh where oh where has my little dog gone."

I hear Juan's new nickname is the "Fly."

Some new guy on campus asked Bruce James out for Carnival.

What is the terrible screeching coming from the ping pong room every Tuesday.

Seems a couple female members of the FSC were annoyed when the MDA asked for \$200. Didn't the WDC get \$310 to squander, sweets?

And how was your week.

Mr. Vos reports that a girl in one of his ethics classes had her ethics textbook stolen!

Is John Cordero really the new swimming coach this semester?

On Michelangelo Antonioni

Films & Comments

By
Reginald Ainsworth

The primary problem many people find in approaching Antonioni is the inability to accept the possibilities of film. He is not abstruse and difficult. All that is required of the filmgoer is an acceptance of the idea that film can be used to catch subjective states.

In "Red Desert" the color, the characters, the movement and the pace all served to create a world of human need and the paradox of having love until one must touch it, and then all one finds is the shadow. The use of color by Antonioni is precise, so much so that one is constantly pushed into automatic evaluations of characters and their surroundings simply by the color combinations. But, most importantly, the weakness of Guiliana is not a result of her milieu but rather her inability to live with the yellow smoke as the birds do.

I must be an incurable optimist. I can never find art depressing. A number of people have asked me why my choice of films seems to center around problems, thought provoking situations and controversial subject matter. At the core of these questions, I keep feeling is a basic insincerity and fear. Insincerity because the question really is whether questions should be asked. Who knows? But I do feel that assurance isn't a virtue. Answers are the death of men. When the questions cease man ends (Alphaville). The reasons for creation die. The element of fear is the hostility of threatened security. Stupidity must be cherished or life becomes too difficult.

It almost seems as if one has two choices, the pursuit, which always approaches despair, and the plodding at-

tempt to build a thick enough barrier of naive logic or cynicism to protect oneself from the inexplicable. As romantic or insane as the first may sound it is neither and the second certainly is boring. But of course maybe there isn't a choice in which camp one must live.

The film this week is "Eclipse," another by Antonioni, and again, as always, either bring yourself entirely or miss another product of the creativity of a great film artist. There are no compromises in his work and the compositional beauty of this film sustains the feeling that no artist in the medium can more beautifully create and hold subjective states than Michelangelo Antonioni.

Long And Hasenfus Attend Conference

Last week Dr. Robert E. Long and Walter Hasenfus left for Chicago to attend the 20th annual convention of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. The convention was held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel from February 14 to 17.

The theme for this year's convention was "Innovations and Issues in Teacher Education." The convention was planned by the association president, John R. Emens who is also president of Ball State University of Muncie, Indiana.

The five major points to be discussed at the convention were: the role of the Federal Government in education, urban teacher's problems, student views on teacher education, international aspects of teacher education, and the utilization of technology in teacher education.

The ninth annual Charles Hunt lecture will be given by Dr. Felix Robb of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

Six other educational organizations also held their conventions there at the same time. They include: The Associated Organization for Teacher Education, The Association for Student Teaching, The Laboratory School Administrators Association, The National Business Education Association, The National Society of College Teachers of Education, and the Teacher Education Section of the National Catholic Education Association.

Want Ads

Needed: Someone for a part time job, who can type and take shorthand. This job will concern from five to seven hours a week. The hourly rate will begin at \$1.75 an hour.

For further information, please contact John McNaughton, at Poland Hall, first floor, room 511, suite 501; or see Dean Davis.

Weekly Bulletin

WEDNESDAY

"Eclipse" by Michelangelo Antonioni and "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" by Robert Weine are two films to be shown in Bole Hall beginning at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

A T.G.I.F. dance will be held from 3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

At 7:00 p. m. in the Faculty Lounge, Mr. J. Midgley, an industrial psychologist from Danbury, Connecticut, will speak to the Psychology Club on "Industrial Psychological Opportunities." Everyone is invited.

SATURDAY

The movie, "The Ugly American" with Marlon Brando, will be shown in Bole Hall at 8:00 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Seniors should check the bulletin board for teaching placements, and, if interested, should let the Recorder's Office know of their choice.

Drop slips should be returned to the office as soon as they are signed.

War Cont'd

"Neither Coffin nor Dr. Spock have told protesters what they should do," continued Allen, "but only that their consciences should dictate their actions."

Allen mentioned a poll taken at Harvard which showed that 24% of Harvard undergraduates would not serve in the war if they were inducted. According to the poll, 96% of the undergraduates were opposed to the war.

A CBS poll taken last year, according to Allen, showed that of the people in the hamlets of South Vietnam, over 80% wanted peace first, but only 4% wanted a victory over the communists.

General Discussion

After Allen had concluded his remarks those attending the discussion session were invited to ask questions and voice opinions.

"Do you think marches are really that effective as far as ending the war?" asked John Anderson.

"It doesn't look that way," replied Allen. "But I wouldn't have gone to Washington if I didn't think it would do good. It restrains the war hawks. . . . I hope it does good," he added.

When asked what college students could do to help end the war Allen replied, "Never be silent. If you are old enough to vote, vote for those in favor of peace."

Edward Scott said, "I have a gripe against some of the methods people are using" in protesting. "Whether or not we like it, North Vietnamese are killing Americans. I am fed up with those who are supporting North Vietnam. . . . It seems to me there may be people who are avoiding the draft because they are cowards." The freshman said he was "undecided" over what should be done in Vietnam.

When asked what alternatives in Vietnam are, Allen said north and south should be united, ". . . it should be one country."

Oates joined in and said, "If we pull out then there is going to be a government in united Vietnam which will not be friendly to the U. S." He said we would have to accept this fact.

"The U. S. prevented elections from taking place in 1954 . . . because we knew what would happen," said Oates in discussing the terms of the Geneva Accord.

Oates said that with the exception of the attack on Hue, "North Vietnamese soldiers were not used in the recent raids. It is incredible," he continued, "that this (the attacks) was done without main Viet Cong forces but with militia."

"I don't see any other way to view the events of the past two weeks except as a crushing defeat for us," he said.

Oates continued, "We can save face through negotiations if we take the first step. . . . If we stop the bombing unconditionally now, I think

that we would find a sign coming from North Vietnam."

Peter Brown asked if the North was really willing to negotiate. "I think that they are not interested in negotiations."

Oates replied that he would disagree.

At 6:00 the general discussion was terminated.

Local Firemen Pay College A Visit

Several Lyndonville firemen arrived on the college campus last Friday afternoon—but it was nothing to be alarmed over.

According to Robert Michaud, Business Manager, the firemen were simply interested in making a tour of the college, to become familiar with the campus layout. They were primarily here to learn of the factors which might be involved with fighting a fire at the college.

General Session Vote On FM Set Indecisive

Monday, February 12, male resident students were called to a General Session by the Men's Dorm Association.

The purpose of the meeting was twofold.

There was some question as to whether the Rogers-Poland lounge should be equipped with a TV or not. Although the set has already been purchased, there is some opposition to placing it in the lounge. The only alternative mentioned was a stereo-FM set.

A vote was taken, and a small majority was found to be in favor of the stereo-FM. However, the presiding officer, Bill Roberts, along with other members of the MDA, felt that the number of men present at the meeting was not sufficient to make the vote binding.

At the General Session the men also drew dates during which they would tend the intervisitation book in Arnold lounge.

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A Welcome Change Of Sounds: Vocal Songs For Pings & Pongs

The new sounds echoing throughout Vail Manor are those of human voices—properly trained, that is, which explains the uniqueness of the sounds. Instead of the usual crude and half-hearted attempts of self-styled Sinatras, there is now the exacting and refining force which might create some rather fine singers.

The director of this force is Joyce Vos, and every Tuesday finds her giving individual, half-hour voice lessons to a long line of aspiring vocalists. The day is concluded with an hour-long class on vocal techniques for all those students who can meet jointly.

Mrs. Vos (she is the wife of philosophy instructor Kenneth Vos) has earned the Bachelor of Music degree, with a major in the performing arts, from the Manhattan School of Music. This May she will also acquire the Master of Music Education degree from Manhattan.

"The thesis topic is a pretty involved one," she explains, "but it concerns vocal techniques and the voice as a singing instrument. The singer has to rely on controlling very intricate muscles in order to produce psychological images."

"Basically, the thesis deals with the anatomy of the voice."

After completion of this work, Mrs. Vos intends to concentrate a while on her two main interests—teaching privately and giving her own musical performances.

"A singer's life is much shorter than an instrumentalist's; the voice is in top condition for a relatively short time. I plan to continue practicing and studying different languages."

"I'm looking forward to a possible recital next fall. And this May 12, in conjunction with a faculty recital, I'll be presenting some songs by Ravel and Samuel Barber."

Mrs. Vos moved from her native Illinois to New York in order to further her studies. She has given many concerts in the New York-New Jersey area and has been active in church musical affairs. For five and a half years, she has directed choral groups, the participants ranging "from eight to eighty."

"My pupils here are working primarily on folk songs and musical comedy. Operatic work and similar concert pieces are far too demanding for students the first year. But I have some very talented students, and they are doing splendidly."

Drinking Allowed At Bucknell U.

(ACP)—The Board of Trustees, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., has approved a change in regulations which would, in effect, permit students to drink in their dormitory rooms. The rule will go into effect when procedures for implementation and enforcement are worked out.

The Bucknellian commended the Trustees for their action:

First, we congratulate the Trustees on this sign of their faith in our common sense and maturity. We have urged this step for some time, in keeping with other evidences of a more liberal attitude toward students.

Second, we urge students to prove the Board's action was appropriate. The change was clearly intended to expand the realm in which students might make private decisions regarding their private lives. It is an abandonment, in part, of the "in loco parentis" doctrine of dictating to us how we should conduct our private affairs.

Regardless of what procedures are set up to enforce the rule, each student must remember he is still a member of a community, keeping in mind that even private actions could—in a dormitory—prove disturbing to others. We believe that when the new rule goes into effect, it will be self-enforcing.

Hopefully, this is only one more—not the last—in the direction of recognizing student maturity. As the University's apron strings grow looser, we have the opportunity to prove they are unnecessary.

"Many of them are in the chorus, which Mr. Brown conducts."

"I find that I am learning all the time, too. I always continue to learn many things from the students themselves."

"My only real problem right now is that there is no place where the students can constantly practice. I'm looking forward to the new construction at the college; it will help very much."

Presently, Mrs. Vos has to conduct classes in the far-from-perfect, acoustically-poor recreation room at the end of the hall. The honky-tonk piano and noisy bridge tournaments next door are not exactly an advantage.

Experienced also in piano and clarinet, Mrs. Vos enjoys all types of music.

"I like generally concert repertoire, Bach and Handel arias, and other operatic works. I've never been interested in limiting myself to any one thing. My favorites are the Mozart operas. My only complaint with operas, however, is that they, or the roles in them, are not always credible enough."

"The styles for opera and concert

are quite different. Concert is a much more subtle form."

Mrs. Vos finds that one of the big problems with the voice is its instability. The quality of its sound, she says, depends greatly on various, disconcerting things which might affect the vocalist more than the voice itself.

Another major problem is the strain people put on their vocal cords.

"Americans especially are used to abusing their voices. Few people realize how important it is to speak carefully and correctly. The voice is a tremendously important and versatile means of communication. In fact, it is so important that anyone who knows how to use his voice is careful in his speech and singing."

"A great deal of strain can damage the vocal cords permanently. Sometimes they can repair themselves, however."

"It is unfortunate that, in the concert halls, size has come to be the criterion rather than quality. Often, too much strain is put on the voice by simply trying to increase the volume."

A trained and concerned vocal specialist is something the college has needed for a long time.

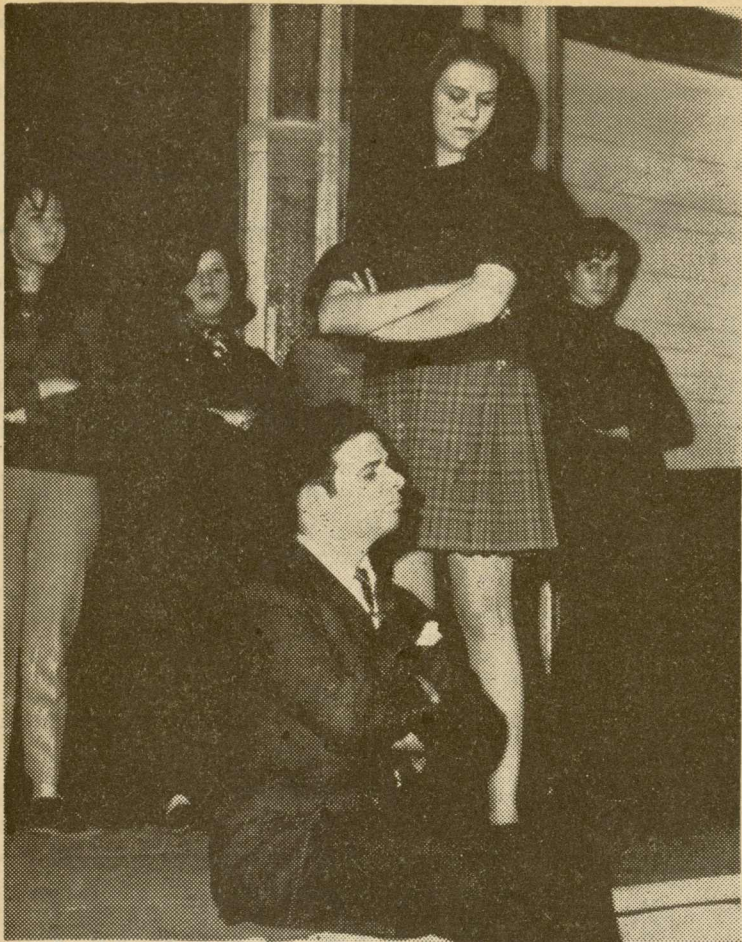
In Joyce Vos it has a fine example.



Joyce Vos



Records And Posters Arriving Daily
AT THE BOOKSTORE



Cyndee Robinson as Lysistrata, Frank Servidio as the President of the Senate, and other cast members are shown as they rehearsed last week for the upcoming production of the play "Lysistrata".



THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME III, NUMBER 19

The LYNDON CRITIC

FEBRUARY 27, 1968

'Lysistrata' Opens Thursday Night; Will Run For Five Performances

The Lyndon State College Theatre will present an adaptation by John Mincher of Aristophanes' Greek comedy, "Lysistrata" in Bole Hall, Manor Vail at Lyndon State College.

The show will begin at 8:30 p. m. on Feb. 29. The show will also run March 1 and 2.

The play is being directed by H. Franklin Baker, Director of Dramatic Activities.

Assisting him are Mrs. Virginia Butterfield and Miss Jeanette Roy.

"Lysistrata" is the story of a warring Grecian people and how the war is ended. The citizens of Athens and Sparta have been at war for 20 years.

The President of the Senate of the city of Athens has finally ceded that

there are no men left fit to carry arms in all of Athens.

One woman, Lysistrata, decides that if the war is to end, the women must do it. Her plan is to have all the women deprive the men of sex, saying that they will not give in until peace is made. She calls them together at the Temple of Athena to introduce them to her scheme.

The women are not happy with her plan but decide finally that it would be best to follow her wishes. It is here at the Temple that the women stage their "battle."

It is a comedy utilizing choruses and several stock characters.

Original music for the production will be provided by the Chairman of the Music Department, Peter Brown. Several technical changes have been

made, although the actual set is not as elaborate as in previous productions.

The light booth has been enlarged and several new lights have been added. Exits and entrances will be from different points in the house and some of the forestage area is being used to accommodate the large cast.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

General admission is \$1.00.

The leading characters are: Lysistrata played by Cyndee Robinson of Berlin, New Hampshire; Myrrhina played by Jean Michaud of East Burke, Vermont; Kalonika played by Nancy Alferi of Norwich, Conn.; Lampito played by Nancy Morley of Orleans, Vt.; Rhodope played by Rose Aleta Milton of Fayetteville, North Carolina.

The Leader of the Old Women's Chorus played by Betty Sturges of Westport, Conn.; The Leader of the Young Women's Chorus played by Susan MacClellan of Stowe, Mass.; and The Leader of the Old Men's Chorus played by John Countryman of Northfield, Vermont.

1968 LSC Summer Session Set; Registration Week of April 22

The 1968 LSC summer session will offer a tentative schedule of 16 courses.

Started last summer, the session will again offer the opportunity to regular session students, in-service teachers and interested local people to take college work during the summer.

The session will run from June 25-Aug. 6. Registration will be by mail or on June 25 at the College.

Tuition will be \$21.00 per credit hour for Vermont residents and \$32.00 per credit hour for out-of-state residents. Classes will be from 8:00 a. m. to 12 noon.

Tentative courses to be offered include:

Education 305, Development of American Education and Education 412, Seminar in Education; English 307, Modern Fiction, English 313, Romantic Poetry, English 318, Advanced Composition, English 403, Mediaeval Literature, English 405, Renaissance Literature, and English 406, Modern Drama.

Also tentatively planned are: Math 109, College Algebra, Math 201, Trigonometry, Math 201, Modern Fundamentals of Math I, Math 203, Informal Geometry, Math 204, Geometric Constructions; Chemistry

105, Principles of Chemistry I and Psychology 102, Introduction to Psychology and Psychology 204, Educational Psychology.

If there are enough people who want to enroll, an art course and a physical education course may be offered.

At the same time, the University of Vermont will offer eight courses on the Lyndon campus.

At least 15 students must enroll in each course for the class to meet.

Room and board will be made available at a reasonable rate for those students who wish to live on campus this summer.

Registration for the 1968 summer session will be the week of April 22, the same week of registration for Fall Semester 1968.

Free Ticket Don Shirley Trio

The Lane Series, presenting the Don Shirley Trio, will offer 50 complimentary tickets on a first come, first serve basis to LSC students.

The Don Shirley Trio will perform on March 4 at Lyndon Institute Auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

The tickets will be distributed through the dorm councils.

Much heralded by critics, the Don Shirley Trio is equally at home with the classics, folk and contemporary jazz.

Shirley was born in Kingston, Jamaica. He studied in Russia and at Catholic University in Washington, D. C. He made his musical debut with the Boston Pops Orchestra in 1945.

He is also one of only three pianists to have appeared in Milan with the La Scala Orchestra.

A recent amusing sidelight on Shirley's career involves television. In the category of commercials, the Schweppes company was nominated for the TV award. The music was convincingly baroque. The composer—Don Shirley.

If students wish to attend the concert please contact your representative to the dorm council. Tickets are free.

VSC Offers \$10,000 Commission For LSC Courtyard Sculpture

The Vermont State Colleges will offer a commission of \$10,000 to the sculptor chosen to do a large outdoor piece for a courtyard on the Lyndon State College campus.

The deadline for filing proposals is March 22, 1968.

The Vermont Council on the Arts has provided a grant of \$5,000 which is being matched by the Vermont State Colleges. The Colleges have embarked on a program of increasing the impact of the arts as they develop a considerable building program of exciting architecture.

Dr. Robert S. Babcock, Provost of the Vermont State Colleges, said residence is not mandatory, but it is hoped that the successful sculptor will do as much work as possible on campus so that students in session will benefit.

"We are purposely soliciting the as-yet-unrecognized artist or the sculptor who has not yet had a chance to do a relatively large piece," Dr. Babcock said.

The site for the piece is in a paved courtyard, 150 feet by 150 feet. The courtyard has academic buildings on two sides, a pond at one end and a "bridge" at the opposite end. The base of the "bridge" is open while the upper floor is the lounge for the Student Union. The "bridge" opening is about 20 feet high and 60 feet wide.

Sculptors are asked to submit photos or drawings or models of previous work. Artists, if they so desire, may also submit drawings or models of the proposed piece. Proposals and inquiries should be addressed to Dr. Robert S. Babcock, Provost, Vermont State Colleges, 322 South Prospect Street, Burlington, Vermont, 05401.

From the proposals, the selection committee will pick the finalists who will be asked to submit models of the piece. For that purpose, photographs and blueprints of the setting will be supplied. The final decision is expected by May 15.

Dr. Babcock and the artists in residence at Lyndon State, Johnson State and Castleton State make up the selection committee. The architectural firm of Perkins and Will, White Plains, New York, has designed the buildings under construction at Lyndon and will act as advisor to the committee.

Triumph Of The Will Shown Tomorrow

The Wednesday night film will be "Triumph of the Will", directed by Leni Riefenstahl, of the German Nationalist Socialist Worker's Party.

It will be shown in Bole Hall on February 28, at 8:00 p. m.

The film is the story of Nazi Germany as seen through the eyes of a member of the party. It is an excellent portrait of Germany in the thirties, but the movie's greatest interest lies in its artful use of psychological persuasion in the form of Nazi propaganda. Many of the scenes for the film were taken at the Nazi's annual "Parteitag" at Nuremberg in 1934, with a cast of three quarters of a million Nazis.

The film is a record of a political convention, designed to introduce Hitler and the Nazi hierarchy to the German people, and announce the official party position on a variety of subjects to the world at large.

Throughout the film there is, however, a larger, but more subtle theme of the continuity of German history. Riefenstahl implies in the film that Germany's past has served primarily as a foundation for the Third Reich.

The film seeks to perpetrate the political turbulence of the time before Hitler's accession to power, in an attempt to preserve the old militant urgency which led Germans to join the party.

SNEA Convention Hosted By LSC Mar. 9

The annual convention of Vermont chapter of the Student National Education Association will take place on the LSC campus on March 9.

This year's theme will be "Innovations". Jocelyn Lambourne of Montpelier will speak on innovations in Vermont schools which have been based on results of experimental schools in England. One example of these experimental schools in Vermont is the Prospect School in Bennington.

The other guest speaker for the convention will be Fay G. Whitcomb, superintendent of the controversial Union 7 Junior-Senior High School which serves the Franklin-Highgate-Swanton area of Vermont.

The program starts at 10:00 with registration and at 10:30 Dr. Long will give the welcoming address. He will be followed by Mr. Lang of the Vermont Education Board.

The rest of the day's program includes the address by Lambourne and Whitcomb, a speech by the state SNEA president Francis Routhier and election of next year's executive board. Throughout the lunch hour, the guests will be given a tour of the campus. These tours will be led by Tammy Stewart, Lori Raad, John Gazo, and Dave Townsend.

The committees helping with the convention include the registration committee which consists of Cheryl Levit and Erika Lahti; the coat room will be looked after by Lucy Bisson, the refreshments will be served by Tammy Stewart and Linda Barry, and Nancy Summers is looking after publicity.

The officers of the Lyndon chapter are Peter Blake, president, John Gazo, vice president, and Lori Raad, secretary-treasurer.

Schools participating in the convention are Norwich, UVM, Castleton, Trinity, Johnson, and Lyndon. The convention will end at 2:30.

'68-69 Catalogue Off The Press

The new 1968-69 college catalogue is off the press.

With a totally new look, the LSC catalogue has been expanded from 88 pages to 96 pages.

The size of the catalogue has also been changed as well as a change in format.

The cover is grey with a black and white photograph of the Vail weather vane and the name of the college in red.

The motif of the weather vane has been used throughout the book on division pages.

As in the two past years, the course descriptions will be in a different color, grey, than the rest of the text of the book.

Copies of the catalogue will be available in the recorder's office for those students wishing a copy.

Why Have A Foolish Yeaabook? And, Truly Great Entertainment

Down With The Yearbook

The current controversy over a 1968 LSC yearbook could very easily be settled. The senior class would be doing itself as well as the college a great service by simply choosing to dispense with the useless but traditional memento.

The yearbook staff was appropriated approximately \$2,000 from the Student Activity Fund at a General Assembly last fall. A quality yearbook would cost in the vicinity of \$4,500.

The plan currently in vogue is to produce a small, Critic-size publication which would contain pictures of, and a few words about, each grad-

uating senior. For some time we even half-heartedly supported this idea, thinking such a "Graduating-class Bulletin" might silence those sentimentalists who insist on leaving every institution of learning with some tangible evidence of their stay. (We have a theory that people who like yearbooks are basically insecure, and even suffering from deeply hidden emotional disturbances. A study would undoubtedly show that most people in this category have unnatural attachments for many other symbolic objects, or "Linus" blankets.)

Instead of publishing even a small "yearbook" the senior class could wisely and benevolently allow the \$2,000 to revert back to the Student

Activities Fund where it could help pay the existing deficit.

Great Entertainment

Drama critics we ain't.

Yet if the rehearsals for the upcoming production of "Lysistrata" are any indication, theatre goes this weekend are going to be treated to one helluva lot of entertainment.

"Lysistrata," employing a cast of 38 characters, deals with two of man's most time consuming and universally practiced occupations—making love and warring. Its light tone and many highly comic situations call for perfect timing on the part of its actors. Play goes may judge for themselves, but we believe this timing has been effectively achieved.

"Lysistrata" has involved over 60 students in various activities, including the rewiring of the light panel, the rebuilding of the Bole Hall stage, and the sewing of costumes. Seldom have as many LSC students shown as much interest in one single project.

The man most responsible for this enthusiasm is H. Franklin Baker, director of the play. His method is not to demand action, but rather to channel it.

The work of Franklin Baker, and of about 60 LSC students, 38 of them actors in the comedy "Lysistrata" may be seen the evenings of February 29, and March 1, and 2.

For Lang's Sake

Crises On Our Universities Keep The Problem-Solvers Busy

Campus Vs. Company

Among the millions of minor incidents which are nowadays used as excuses for student demonstrations, one of the most senseless, it seems, is the presence on college campi of Dow Chemical Company recruiters.

The reason for singling out Dow, of course, is that it is the nation's only producer of napalm, which is used extensively in Vietnam.

However, this operation is by no means the primary or most lucrative one for Dow. In fact, it represents one of their smallest operations and is probably not worth their effort.

Napalm is produced commercially, but it is initially formulated by government scientists. Should Dow decide (in order to improve its image among students) to discontinue the production of napalm, the government itself would have to do the job. This would certainly not overburden our administrators, if that is the thinking.

Dow would probably find itself losing important government contracts (out of retaliation). Taxpayers would in turn find themselves providing the extra cost (however small that might be) of producing napalm themselves (courtesy of Washington).

If Dow is truly shirking its moral obligations by producing napalm and whatever other warfare chemicals are ordered, the company is also producing thousands of products which are beneficial to mankind.

Furthermore, why demonstrate against Dow only? Napalm is only one among thousands of chemical products which are used to kill and mutilate. It is one of the ugliest, no doubt; but there are others, such as poisonous gases and biological chemicals, which cause even more irreparable damage.

Many other companies, not only chemically-oriented ones either, are just as responsible for the continuation of the war. Why not picket these also? Is Dow the only guilty company?

The inclination among today's students is one of ever-increasing freedom. Unfortunately, this freedom is too often no more responsible and seriously thought out than the license

which students accuse the government of using.

Students should have as much right to question and consult military and commercial representatives on campus as to meet peace movement-Peace Corps members. It is hypocritical of "freedom-loving" students to object so strenuously to Dow's presence on campus—especially for the reason that Dow might make its own views known.

This presence certainly does not indicate any invasion of the campus nor threat to the freedom of the students. If the campus is truly free, then it should welcome having the opposition so exposed and vulnerable.

Campus demonstrators must have enough problems to concern them personally without doing the thinking of their unresigned peers. Each individual should have the right to make up his own mind in such cases.

UVM Weeds Out?

For the mass of students at UVM, what must have been a crushing proposal was issued by a health committee of the faculty senate two weeks ago.

It was a simple proposal: remove all cigarette machines throughout the school. This was intended to give emphasis to the widely-understood evidence that ciggies are bad for the body. No action has been taken yet apparently; but, if it does come, will it end with this ineffectual step?

Once the machines are removed, there will probably be so much more puffing (a natural human reaction against oppression is increased resistance) that no one will be able to breathe at all. People who never would have smoked before will become addicts.

What next? Ban all smoking on campus? Then, expel any students who are caught smoking anywhere, anytime?

If the rule is accepted, it will probably be very short-lived. After all, the teachers themselves will be hard to control. If it is true that 52% of all Americans smoke, then rules like these can never be enforced.

Besides, it would cost too much to change the "smoking room" signs all over the country.

Letter To The Editor

February 21, 1968

To the Editor of the Critic:

I hope you may find it in your heart to use the next issue of the Critic to record the following sentiment:

The Winter Carnival weekend was, in my opinion, eminently successful. The Social Activities Committee, chaired by Joe Patrissi and advised by Mr. Baker, deserves high praise. The weekend events were imaginatively planned, and skillfully executed.

What impressed me even more was the generally high tone of student participation. To my knowledge, the weekend was unmarred by unpleasantness of any sort, at least on the main campus. Men and women were

manifestly well-dressed and well-mannered, bathed and shaven, polite and cheerful, orderly and cooperative.

If Bole Hall is a less than elegant setting for an elegant social occasion, in this instance our students outshone the setting. Such words as "style" and "class" may have less meaning today than back in the Dark Ages when I went to college. But this past weekend demonstrated that these words have by no means disappeared from our vocabulary.

It is my belief—I hope not too extravagantly held!—that we have come a long way since Hallowe'en.

William B. Davis

Director of Student Personnel



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NEWS PUBLICATION

OF

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

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From The Right

In Looking Back Even Newsweek Can Be Wrong



Recently, while digging through a pile of old magazines stored in the cellar, I came across a lot of old Newsweek magazines, some dating as far back as 1959. While thumbing through the pages, I came across several interesting articles.

Two weeks ago I mentioned that former South Vietnamese President Diem expected to wipe out the rest of the Communists with his 12,000 troops in 1961.

The March 20, 1961 Newsweek carries the following quotation from Richard Nixon: "We (Republicans) can win in 1964." He went on to criticize the "hand-wringing faint-hearts" who didn't think the GOP could win in '64.

From the "Periscope" section of the same issue, comes this: "LONDON—Expect Prime Minister MacMillan to visit the troubled Rhodesias within the next few weeks. He'll make a dramatic appeal for cooperation with the Blacks. These are the 60's the Prime Minister will point out, and racial equality is now a necessary fact of life."

Another article in the same issue tells about Major Robert M. White setting a new speed record of 2905 mph in an X-15. White, as you may remember later became the first American to "walk" in space. Early in 1967 he died in a space capsule fire that also took the lives of two other astronauts.

The April 3, 1961 issue brings us this news: "Around mid-May Prime Minister MacMillan will announce that Britain is finally ready to join the Common Market. There will be one big 'if' however. That is the working out of a deal to protect Britain's special trade relations with her Commonwealth." Evidently, MacMillan didn't count on any opposition from the French.

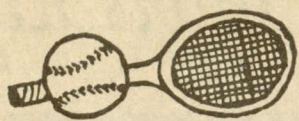
Perhaps the most interesting Newsweek that I found was the March 14, 1960 issue on whose cover is none other than former vice-president Lyndon B. Johnson. If Johnson thinks that he's unpopular now he should read some of the quotations from Southern newspapers in 1960. Keep in mind that Johnson was then running for President in the primaries. His biggest opponent was John Kennedy. The Mobile (Ala.) Register

says "Lyndon Johnson Becomes Eyesore In U. S. Politics." Augusta (Ga.) Herald claims "South Is Betrayed Again by Johnson for the Sake of His Own Ambitions" and that "The South will not forget his treachery."

Newsweek information, like that of the Critic, is not always reliable. The Dec. 25, 1961 issue reports that the Gemini and Apollo Space Projects will be highlighted by having the capsules land in the southern Texas flatlands near the Houston Space Center.

Another Newsweek prediction that didn't do too well was the following: "The Beatles are too hot, not to cool down fast. It's hard to imagine the group lasting more than another year. It is also hard to imagine other fields in which they could apply their talents." That was written in 1964.

The last quote is from the September 26, 1966 issue of Newsweek. "Another question on the minds of sports fans in Boston and Kansas City is which team will finish last, the Red Sox or the Athletics?" Then Newsweek went on to say that neither team had too much of a chance of improving their record in 1967.



SPORTS

Plymouth and NHC Top Hornets; Cagers Close Season With 2-18 Log

Falling to Plymouth State and New Hampshire College, the LSC basketball squad ended its long 1967-68 cage campaign on losing notes and registered its 17th and 18th losses of the season.

The Hornets suffered a resounding defeat at the hands of a tall and talented Plymouth quintet, 115-77 in Thursday night's game, and dropped a 99-92 verdict to the New Hampshire hoopers in Saturday's contest.

The two losses brought to a dismal climax the Hornets second consecutive two win season and marked their 33rd and 34th defeats over the two year span.

Hornets Outclassed

The losing Lyndonites were completely outclassed in both games but managed to stay with the opposition in Saturday's game at LI.

In Thursday's game, the green and white clad Hornets recorded only 26 points in the opening half while hitting a low 38 per cent of their floor

shots. The winners connected on 52 per cent of their field goal attempts to take a commanding 57-26 halftime lead which they padded throughout the remainder of the contest.

Jerry Tavares led the LSC roundballers with 20 points, while Howie Burgess and Paul Bourassa netted 16 and 10 points respectively to give the losers three men in double figures.

Burgess, Tavares, Bourassa, and Jamie Smith all hit twin digits in against New Hampshire with Burgess leading the scoring parade with a personal high of 30 points.

Lyndon Tunics

Winless After 4

The women's varsity basketball team has yet to score their first win after meeting Castleton, Plattsburg, U. V. M. and Plymouth. This year's team has been plagued with injuries and misfortune. Cathy Cummings' services were lost before the season started through an automobile accident; Dana MacDonald was lost for the season after suffering a foot injury during the U. V. M. contest; and Becky Smith, a hopeful starter in the Castleton game on Tuesday, is recovering from an ankle injury sustained in a pre-season scrimmage with Lyndon Institute.

The lack of reserves and height have also taken their toll. The services of manager Claire O'Connell and Pat Jacobs have made it possible for the girls to put a team on the floor. Foul trouble has also plagued the Tunics. They were forced to play with five players instead of the usual six for the majority of the second half of the U. V. M. game and again in the closing minutes of the game against Plymouth.

High scorer so far this season has been Sara Beadle with a total of 46 points, 17 of which were scored against Plattsburg during the winter carnival game. Dana MacDonald scored 14 against Castleton in the season opener.

Despite their current problems, the Tunics' spirit has remained high and with the return of Becky Smith and Sally Stryker who has missed the last two games because of illness, the future picture looks hopeful.

Other members of the team are Sandy Noonan, Joni Bouchard, Tamie Stewart, and Kathy Poginy.

Future games scheduled include:

Feb. 27	Castleton	home
Feb. 28	U. V. M.	home
Mar. 2	Plattsburg	away
Mar. 5	Johnson	away
Mar. 7	Johnson	home
Mar. 11	Plymouth	home

All home games start at 4:00.

Poor rebounding and a horrendously high total of 29 turnovers were the main causes of the Hornet defeat.

The LSC cagers jumped off to an 8-2 lead only to have the victors rack up 13 straight points and assume a lead which they held until midway through the second half.

With 12:30 remaining in the contest, the Hornets caught the cocky New Hampshire but lost momentum and were unable to capitalize on several NHC miscues.

As the game came to an end, New Hampshire took full advantage of the porous LSC defense and tallied many easy buckets to build up a seven point lead which they held until the final buzzer.

LSC Skiers Top Gorham

The LSC ski team sped to a convincing victory over Gorham State at Burke Mountain last Friday, 193.28-155.84.

Freshman, Al Freeman, led the Hornets to a 100.-83.05 sweep in the giant slalom event with a winning time of 55.7. Team captain, John Richardson was close behind at 56.7, while George Woods took third with 59.1.

Steve Chamberlain of Gorham ran fourth with 60.7, while LSC skiers, Harry Craven and Keith Tallon completed the top six places with runs of 60.9 and 63.3.

Despite a 1-2 finish by Gorham in the two run slalom, Lyndon used their greater depth to take the next four places and clinch the meet. Richardson followed the two GSC competitors with a 79.4 sec. total for the two runs to take third place. Freeman, Woods, and Sean Foley came through to take the next three places for LSC.

Lyndon travels to Farmington on Thursday before returning home to face Plymouth State in the final meet of the season on March 9th.

Intramural Results

Downtown Corruptors	63
Whale's Guppies	42
Packers	52
Hounds	48
Uptown Corruptors	82
Rangers	64
Trojans	64
Faculty	53
Downtown Corruptors	47
Rangers	45
Downtown Corruptors	101
Hounds	46

LSC JV's Split Final Two; Finish Season With 9 Wins

Dropping a four point verdict to the Plymouth State JV's, and recording an easy 105-90 victory over the junior varsity of Johnson State, the LSC jayvees closed out their 1967-68 season and registered an enviable 9-3 record.

The junior Hornets were defeated in Thursday night's tilt 78-74 after making a valiant effort to bounce back following a badly played first half. Five LSC jayvees hit double figures with Bob Booth leading the way with 20 points. Art Rankis, Terry Mac-

Donald, Joe Wise and Bob Hawkins chipped in with 14, 10, 11, and 12 points respectively.

Playing against an undermanned Johnson five, the team of Chuck Landrouche simply outscored and out-hustled the less talented opponent. Again it was Bob Booth who led the Hornet scoring attack, netting 28 markers. Art Hotz tallied 18, Art Rankis tossed in 14, Joe Wise hit for 11, and Terry MacDonald swished 10 to round off a well balanced offense.

This & That

by
George Spelvin

And so Winter Weekend has passed, and everyone is sober after that party, and the world will never forget Josh White, and the maintenance men will never forget all those beer cans.

We observed someone commenting on Vail's switch from grass snakes to rodents. Better get some cats.

JV's getting all the headlines: better have a talk with Cousy or Chamberlain or Noble or somebody who knows what's happening, Varsity.

And since when does a little long hair shake the foundations of Academia? And the slaughter continues.

Congrats Miss Bussell . . . a welcome headline to see; at least better than "Bussell Attends Conference."

It seems so strange to have classes in one's old bedroom. Vail's metamorphosis really hasn't stopped since 1905, yet still remains a credit to its architect and earlier Vermont craftsmen. Too bad they didn't build the new dorms.

And on the subject of dorms, it might do VSC planners well to travel over here from Burlington and take a close look at how they were cheated in the furniture game. Perhaps they weren't cheated. They may be stupid. I rather doubt the latter, however, and recommend a crash course in how to buy dorm furniture.

It will go down in the history books as another "conflict," and Congress will never declare war in an election year, but it really seems a shame to get letters from G. I.'s in Vietnam and read what they think of the war. But Hershey will continue to live with Henry Ford and send all those future teachers over to the jungle so the next generation can be free, but ignorant.

And how was my week? Well it started out with a little cold, then that little cold turned into . . .

Not much is ever said about the Bookstore, but Mrs. Hamel and Mrs. Heywood deserve an awful lot of praise for a great little store.

Everybody would be advised to turn out for Lysistrata, which proves to be the best try by the Drama Club to date. Break a leg, kids.

Newest button: "Melts in your mind, not in your hands!"

Religion for the week: War is good business, invest your son.

Noticing the ladder leaning against Bayley the other night, perhaps someone conjured up enough courage to use it.

Spring vacation coming up, and the freshmen still don't know about Spring Day.

And even though there's no schedule to guide the listener, WCBN, operating by carrier-wave on 640 kc, is broadcasting to Arnold, Bayley, Rogers and Poland during some afternoons and evenings.

It might just be worth the effort to have a budget meeting to decide NEXT SEMESTER'S activities budget THIS semester, just to ensure our deficit is paid off, so there will not be another hassle in mid-October when organizations haven't been able to operate without funds (drama, social activities, hiking, SNEA).

And talking about money, it just might be advisable to allocate the money now given to the non-existent Verlyn to the \$2500 deficit, and give the Men's Dorm Association the piddling \$200 that they requested and the F-S Council denied them, after all, it is their money, is it not? Think about it, there might be need for a special assembly to decide these questions.

Athletically Speaking

by Marty Noble

It's finally over! I'd say "Wait 'til next year," but that's what was said last year.

Things just don't seem to pan out for Lyndon State as far as basketball is concerned.

Ability, or the lack of it, has been a noticeable problem; but perhaps the biggest problem which has caused the basketball misfortunes of LSC is one which is not readily seen on the court. Instead, it is one which can be seen in the locker room, on the bench, and most of all in the practice sessions. The problem is one of attitude; in this case, bad attitude.

Varsity basketball (notice: I said varsity) at Lyndon is a joke, a waste of time, and a waste of the student's precious activity fund money. In my two years at Lyndon, I have been directly and indirectly involved with the varsity basketball squad and have come to regard it as a farce.

While playing, it became apparent to me that barely any of the team members cared about basketball, the team, the coach, the school, or themselves. Their attitude was one of "well,—I might as well play." They did not and do not care.

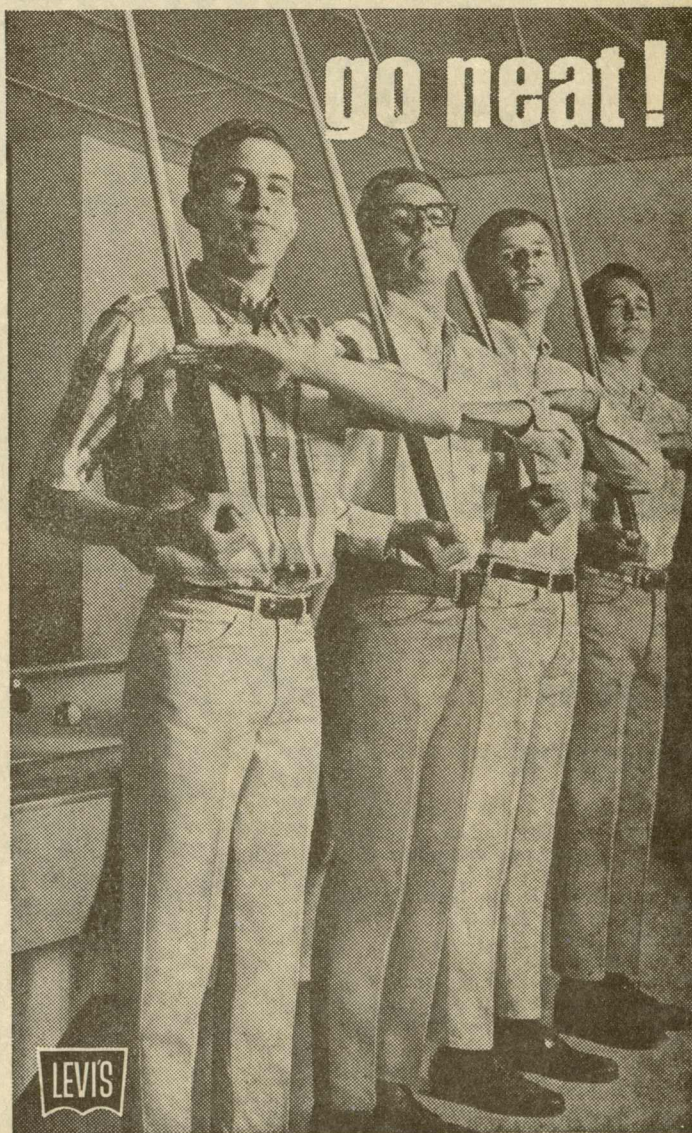
At Lyndon, when speaking of basketball, losing is expected, winning is forgotten. There is no desire to win.

It is a disgusting situation.

I must admit that there have been several occasions during the past two basketball seasons, when the team appeared to have some desire; but those times were few and occurred only when Lady Luck happened to place matters in our favor.

Admittedly, ability has been lacking, however, there is no excuse for the attitude which is displayed by the majority of the team. With the exception of six individuals, namely Frank Wilson, John Somero, Howie Burgess, Don Picard, Jerry Forgett, and Fred Phillips, no one who is directly involved with varsity basketball, or who has been involved in the last two years, wants to win basketball games.

It will take a strong effort on the part of next year's squad and a good deal of time, before the Lyndon State basketball image can be changed. It is possible though, and I sincerely hope a change does come about.



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Weekly Bulletin

WEDNESDAY

There will be a Faculty-Student Council meeting to be held in Room D at 12:00 noon.

German propaganda will be the subject of newsreels, "Triumph of the Will", to be shown at 8:00 p. m. in Bole Hall.

THURSDAY

The opening performance of "Lysistrata" will begin at 8:30 p. m. in Bole Hall Theatre.

FRIDAY

"Lysistrata" beginning at 8:30 p. m. in Bole Hall Theatre.

There will be a T.G.I.F. Dance in the Snack Bar from 3:00 p. m. until 5:00 p. m.

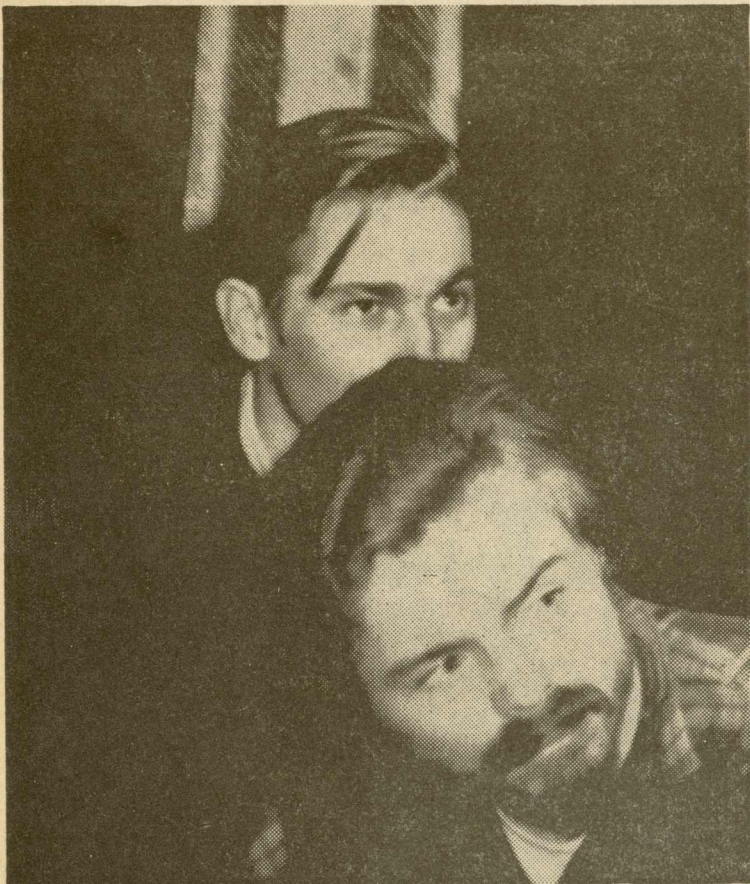
SATURDAY

Final performance of "Lysistrata" beginning at 8:30 p. m. in Bole Hall Theatre.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Feb. 15th, the Bookstore started returning books to their respective publishers, therefore, it will no longer be possible for us to buy back books from students. The next "Book Buy" will be conducted by a Barnes and Noble representative at the end of the semester.

Drop slips should be returned as soon as possible as the deadline for this is March 15.



John Countryman and John Anderson
"Ya, that's it, they're birds!"

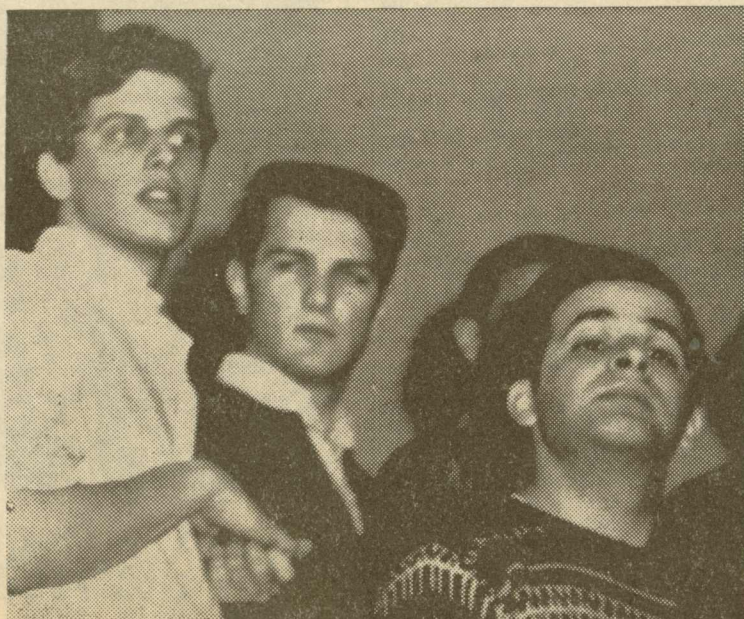
MDA Works On Constitution

The Men's Dormitory Association Council has been working on a Constitution for the Men's dorm government.

Final approval of the legal basis for the MDA will be asked of the men residents at a general assembly in two or three weeks.

The MDA is working on plans to install a stereo system in the lounge of Rogers Hall, to replace the television which will appear in that area soon. The Faculty-Student Council rejected the plea for \$200 from the MDA, in spite of the fact that the Women's Dormitory Council requested and received \$310 at the budget meeting last October. The WDC planned to use the money for "entertainment."

At a recent meeting of the MDA, it was decided that the MDA Council will meet in closed sessions, but that the minutes of the meetings shall be available for men residents.



Senators Doug Knapp, Joe Trottier and Frank Servidio . . .
"The President of the Senate"

"Lysistrata" Opens Thursday

A Chat With The Director

What would happen if you put 38 college students with varying degrees of theatrical experience on the stage in Bole Hall and gave each of them a script of the play "Lysistrata"?

Probably nothing—reportable. Add H. Franklin Baker, LSC drama coach, and it is almost certain you would have a professional-like production of the comedy "Lysistrata".

"In terms of staging," said Baker last week, "this is probably the most difficult play we've tried to do."

To make rehearsals of the production possible, Baker was forced to divide the first act into four sections, and the second act into five. In this way, not all of the students in one act were required at any one rehearsal session.

"One drawback of having this large a cast," said Baker, "is that we can't be as loose and informal as if we had only five or six people."

"But the members I have," he continued, "work very well as a unit."

According to Baker, "Lysistrata" has been an enjoyable play to direct. "I like the comedy aspects of it . . . I like to help the actors develop comedy timing."

Baker is working with many students who have had no experience in dramatics. "In most cases," he says, "I would rather work with a person who is excited about the role but who has had no experience."

While Bole Hall is not what one would term a director's paradise, Baker says it is "exciting in that it is so flexible."

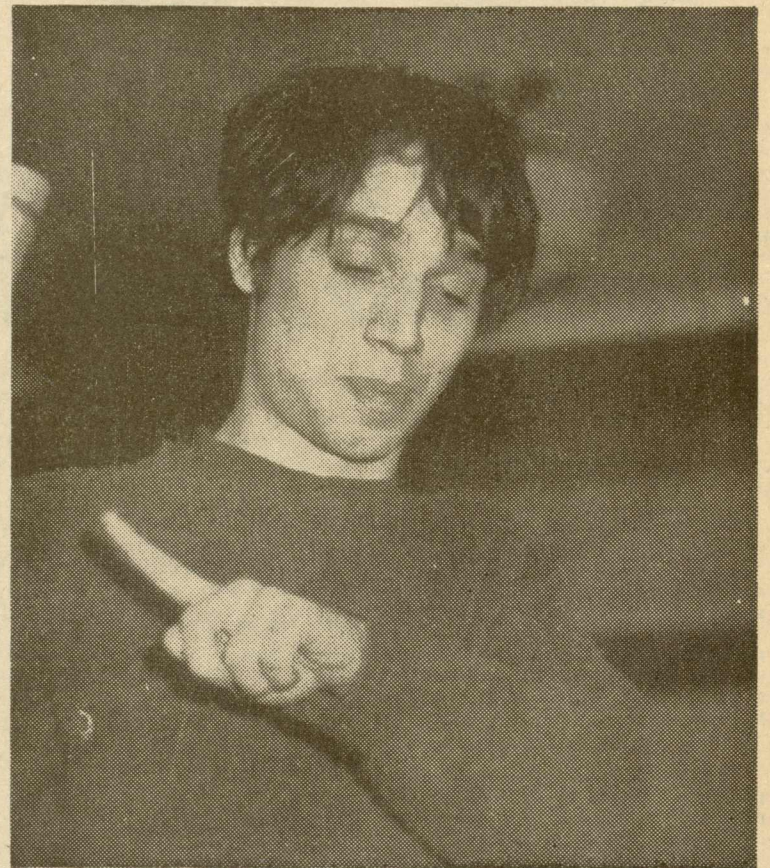
"We've used that stage in four major productions now . . . and the shape of the stage hasn't been the same for any one of them."

A central portion of Bole Hall in front of the stage is to be used for much of the action in "Lysistrata." The director estimates that the capacity of the Hall has been reduced by only 20 or 30 seats.

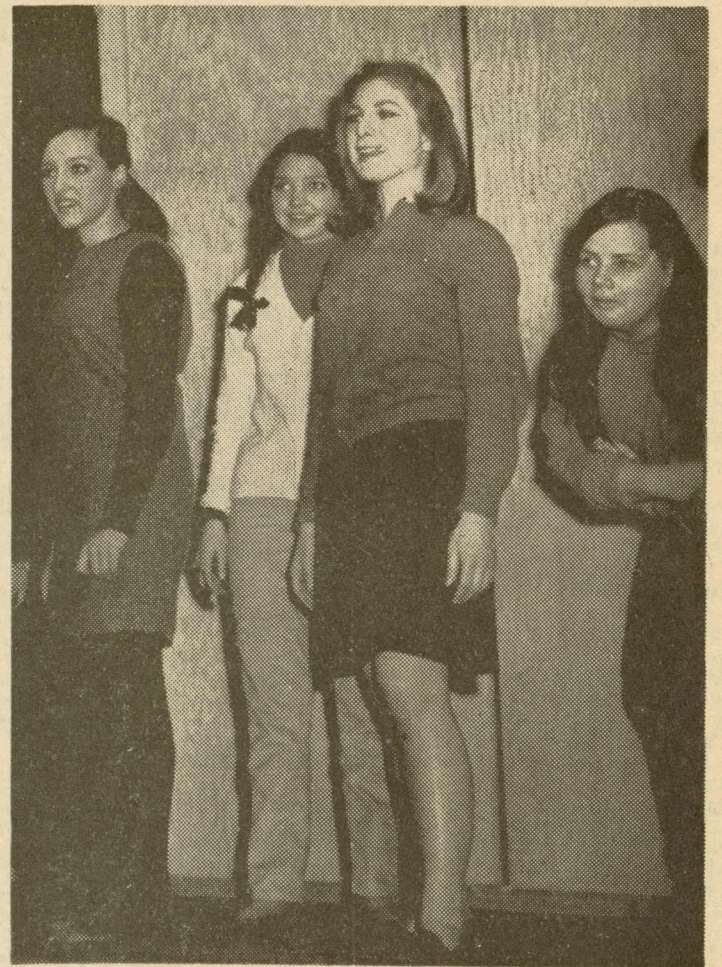
"I'm actually starting to become proud of Bole Hall," says Baker. "Even more important is the fact that I have about 20 students who are proud of Bole Hall. We have new lights, we've painted the stage . . . we're starting to develop a real little theatre."

"It's a question of pride . . . you can't institute this sort of thing . . . this pride. Although theatre here is still an extra-curricular activity, we're getting more and more people . . . Theatre has not been forced on anybody," says Baker. He points out that several people—"Mrs. Butterfield, Don Picard, Rose Milton"—are involved in other campus activities, which require time.

"We have had upward toward 50 students working with 'Lysistrata,'" says Baker. "It is our production, and not mine."



Joseph Patrissi
"I almotht forgot the Thpartan thyferrrr"



Jean Michaud, Rose Milton, Nancy Alferi, and Betty Sturges
Feminine determination

Want Ads

For sale: Country and Western records. Johnny Cash, Dick Curless, Christy Minstrels, Statler Bros., Chet Atkins, more. All in excellent condition. Mono or Stereo. All 50¢ each. Steve Keith, Poland 510.

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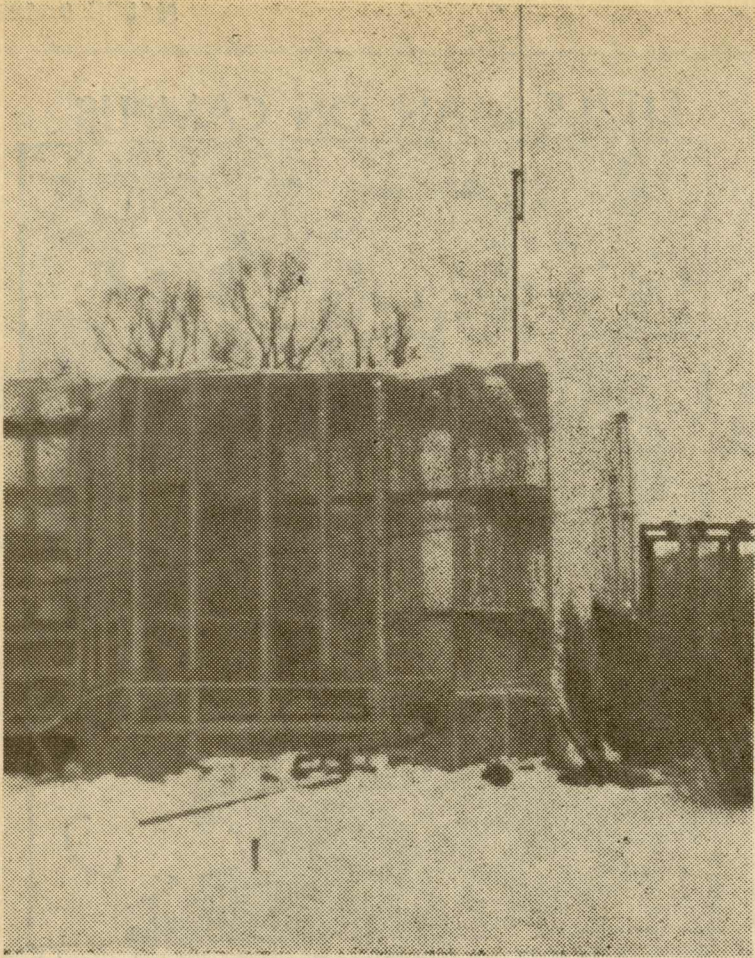
THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME III, NUMBER 20

The LYNDON CRITIC

MARCH 5, 1968

Critic



Under Wraps

Plans Being Drawn For Closed Circuit Television Facility

If the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees votes to grant the required funds, preliminary work will begin on a planned CCTV (closed circuit television) facility at Lyndon State College.

Although specific plans for the facility have not been presented to the Board, College President Dr. Robert E. Long said the Board has encouraged the development of television systems at the State Colleges.

If the system is implemented as planned, its primary use will, at first, be restricted to a program outlined by the education department at Lyndon. Later, it will be made available for use by other departments.

Plans, while still in the formulative stage, call for a three phase program aimed, first, at establishing a rudimentary production/observation facility at Vail, then a link between Campus School and Vail via television, and finally, a two way transmitter link connecting LSC with an educational television facility atop Burke Mountain.

Included in phase one, would be the partitioning of Bole Hall into two areas; an observational classroom, and a room with a stage for productions of television shows. The Vail facility would be equipped with cameras, monitors, and a television tape recorder.

The Campus School would be equipped with small classroom cameras, remotely controlled from the college. In operation, teachers at the elementary school could be observed by a classroom of students at the col-

lege. Also, recordings of student teachers at work could be replayed, and would have instructional value for those teachers.

With completion of phase three, Vail campus could be connected with the Educational Television Network of Vermont, via the transmitter atop Burke Mountain in East Burke. Programs originating from Lyndon could either be transmitted directly to this facility, where the signal could be transmitted to the surrounding area, or programs could be taped at Lyndon, and broadcast directly from Burlington.

Mock Election Set For Mar. 12

The Lyndon State College Republicans are sponsoring a mock election which is to be held on March 12, the same day as the New Hampshire primary. The mock primary will be held in most Vermont colleges under the direction of the College Republican State Committee.

Pending approval by the Faculty-Student Council voting will probably be in the lobby at Vail from 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM.

Lynn Bottum, a former student at Lyndon is in charge of the state-wide college primary. "The purpose of this project is to acquaint the student with the American electoral process and to test his sentiment with regard to the major Presidential candidates," explained Bottum.

The ballots will be separate for each party. Students who declare themselves as Democrats will receive a ballot with only the names of the Democratic Presidential candidates, and Republicans will have only Republican candidates on their ballots. Students do not have to belong to either party to vote. Voting is open to all students.

Students who are Democrats, but want to vote for a Republican candidate or vice versa may do so.

The ballots are designed so that the voter may also vote for his choice for the office of Vice President of the United States. Anyone who votes for two candidates will invalidate his ballot. As each student votes his name will be crossed off a checklist which will contain the names of all the students.

NEACSS Accreditation Team Plans Evaluation Visit on May 5, 6, 7,

By
David Lang

After three years, Lyndon State College is again preparing itself for inspection by an accreditation committee from the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education (a subdivision of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools).

The commission, under the directorship of Ralph A. Burns, will send three more members to conduct their reevaluation on May 5, 6, and 7.

As is the custom in the accreditation program, this year's group of evaluators' is different from that of 1965.

Dr. Philip L. Nicoloff, the group's chairman and an Assistant Professor of English at the University of New Hampshire; Dr. F. Burton Cook, Dean of Western Connecticut State College; and Professor Ray C. Dethy, Assistant Dean of the College of Education, Northeastern University will make the tour of the campus.

First Accreditation

"The college was first accredited in 1965," explained Dr. Robert E. Long, LSC president, "and under the present rules, there is a revisit after three years.

"These people come armed with a book of our presentation to the committee—our frank and complete knowledge of Lyndon. What we try to do in the report is give a truthful picture. These are shrewd people and it is much better not to 'gild the lily.'"

Among the sources of information for the group are the college's reports from 1962, 1965, and 1968.

"The accreditation team will arrive on a Sunday afternoon," said Long, "and they will spend the rest of that first day and night talking with me at my house.

Music Dept. To Have Concert

The Music Department of Lyndon State College will present a concert of Baroque music on Sunday, March 10, at 8:00 PM in Vail Lobby. The performing artists are Peter Brown, Melissa Brown, Alvin Shulman, and Walter Hasenfus.

The concert will be made up of three Sonatas. The first will be a Sonata in A minor for violin, viola da gamba, and harpsichord, written by Deitrich Buxtehuda.

The next selection will be Sonata in C minor for violin, cello, and harpsichord, by Johann Sebastian Bach. The final selection is Sonata in B flat major for recorder and harpsichord, featuring Walter Hasenfus.

The concert is part of the Spring Program series put on by the college and is open to the public free of charge.

"The next three days will then be spent interviewing faculty, talking to students, and looking over the campus and buildings. After they're through, they will retire to their hotel room and write out their report and send it back to the commission."

Accreditation Report

In advance of the tour, Long sends out his own report to the commission. He said that the deadline he is shooting for is March 22, although the final and official deadline is about the middle of April.

General Assembly Set for Thursday

A general assembly of students will be Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m. in Room 21 of the library building.

The session has been called by the Faculty-Student Council in order that students may consider possible activities budget revisions.

The decision to schedule the assembly came at a meeting of the Council last Wednesday.

Chuck Landroche, a student member of the Council, will conduct the meeting.

Tomorrow night at 7:00 p. m., the Senior class will meet in Room 21 of the Library. Purpose of the meeting is to decide whether or not a year-book will be printed, and to choose a senior class advisor, and also a committee which will arrange commencement affairs.

Long compiles 70 copies of the report in all, 10 of which are sent to Boston, where they are distributed to the committee members. The rest of the copies are given to faculty members, trustees, the provost's office, and various other officials connected with the school.

If the college's bid for continued accreditation is successful this time, there will be no more inspections until 1978, and every ten years after that.

1965 Recommendations

To be successful, the college has to have at least measured up to the standards set by the 1965 committee in their recommendations. Among these were: more attention to teacher production and less proportionate time spent on ancillary matters; a decrease in the gap between admissions and rejections ("... they felt we were dropping too many people," said Long); a larger inclusion of faculty members on academic committees; more academic planning; greater professional competence ("... an increase in Ph.D.'s"); better science facilities and added classroom space; and, finally, the discontinuation of Vail Manor as a dormitory—because of the fire hazard.

"We have met all of these recommendations," said Long. "But we don't want to be too optimistic. It pays to be apprehensive. It is a different group that comes every time, and each one finds its own areas which could be improved.

"We will continue working right up until the last day."

Performance By Offski Theatre Scheduled Friday Evening

Friday at 8:00 p. m. Bole Hall will reverberate with the sounds of music by Offski Inc. from Waterbury, Vermont.

The Offski Theatre is a group of professional players, dancers, mimes, and singers who have come to Vermont from the coffee houses and downtown churches of Manhattan for a change of pace, and a change of audiences.

Featured Friday will be Val Pringle, Clyde Williams, and Juki Arkin.

Pringle, a native of Washington, D. C., is a bass-baritone and a songwriter and composer. He has been described as "one of the greatest new voices of our generation." His voice has been described as magnificent, exciting, unbelievable.

Clyde Williams, the accompanist for Pringle, as well as being a pianist, is known as an actor, singer, and dancer. He is from Cincinnati, Ohio, and has played on and off-Broadway,

but spends his time as a teacher in New York when not on stage.

In addition to these superb performers, is Juki Arkin, a pantomimist from Israel. He has created his own pantomime company, and toured the United States with Marcel Marceau in 1962. He is known throughout the world as a remarkable master of pantomime.

This theatre company is great in its scope and the quality of the art and performances which it undertakes.

Film Series Presents "La Grande Illusion"

The International Film series will present Jean Renoir's, "La Grande Illusion" on Wednesday night in Bole Hall beginning at 8:00 p. m.

Made just prior to World War II, the story involves French prisoners of war in a German P. O. W. camp. The film follows the attempts of the men to escape and the tragic failure.

It has been acclaimed as one of the finest anti-war statements made on film.

There will be a cartoon short entitled "A Short History" to precede the feature.

Mrs. Opal Webber, operator of the snack bar, lost most of her possessions in the recent Lyndonville fire which destroyed the apartment she was renting. Those wishing to help Mrs. Webber may leave contributions at the Critic office.

Lauren Welch

David Lang

"BACK IN TH' GOOD-OLE-DAYS' THAT WAS DONE IN 'EFFIGY."

Editor-In-Chief	Lauren Welch
Feature Editor	David Lang
Business Manager	Rose Aleta Milton
Reporters	Rachel Cree John Findlay George Salicla
Sports Editor	Martin Noble
Managing Editor	Betty M. Rickert
Faculty Adviser	William B. Davis

The Vietnam War: Patriotism Or Pride



tant as whatever lives may be lost there?

Further evidence that the war is being lost is that General Westmoreland wants at least 10,000 more troops added to the half million that we already have. More and more troops are being sent and yet there are less and less results.

The most overwhelming evidence of the fact that we are losing the war is that the Pentagon has to revert to outright lying about enemy casualties. Recently, they were forced to revise the enemy death toll for a certain week from 30,000 to 7,000. How's that for credibility?

Many people are beginning to see that we aren't going to win the war. People like the editor of the *Wall Street Journal*. People like Robert Kennedy, Wayne Morse, William Fulbright, Ernest Greening and other American Senators. U Thant, Secretary General of the United Nations recently declared that neither side could win the conflict. We must also mention Pope Paul, with whom the Vietnam conflict has never been very popular, to say the least.

Well, if we aren't winning the war, some would say, why not step up that American effort? The answer to that may sound cruel and blunt: South Vietnam isn't worth it. If they are, so worthy of American aid and are so loyal to our cause, why must we have a multi-million dollar pacification program to convince them that we're on their side? In World War II we

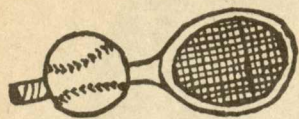
didn't need pacification teams to convince the French, the Dutch and others that we were on their side. Let's face it: perhaps the South Vietnamese would rather live in peace under Communism, than in war under a government that pretends to be democratic. Even if we could achieve "total victory" in Vietnam could we be sure it would remain free after we started pulling troops out?

The worst thing about the war is that both its indirect and direct causes were the fault of the United States. Indirectly, the war was caused by American failure to allow the 1956 elections because we were afraid that our puppet would lose. The more direct cause of the conflict was the Gulf of Tonkin incident in which two American ships were fired on. They were both intelligence ships that had intruded into enemy waters where they had no right to be.

It is unfortunate many Americans feel it unpatriotic to admit their country is wrong being involved in a certain war. They feel it is even worse to admit we are being defeated in this war, especially by such a small country.

With this I disagree. When a person sees his country is in the wrong he can best exhibit his patriotism by encouraging his country to correct itself.

I do support the boys in Vietnam. It's those who sent them there that I don't support.



SPORTS

Tavares, Forgett, and Burgess Lead Hornet Roundballers

Senior forward, Jerry Tavares, junior guard, Jerry Forgett, and first year man, Howie Burgess finished the recently completed basketball season as the first, second, and third leading scorers of Lyndon State Hornets.

The 6' 1" Tavares tossed in 338 points in 17 games to lead the way with an enviable 19.9 ppg average. The Massachusetts veteran also led the Hornets in rebounding, collecting 166 caroms for an average of 9.8 per game.

Forgett, flashy and quick handed, was used mostly as a sixth man throughout the season, although he did start several games. Super-sub Forgett scored at a 12.1 ppg clip while starring on defense for the Lyndonites.

Although playing in his first year, Howie Burgess proved to be one of the most consistent and dependable players who saw action for coach Dick

Gendreau. The 5' 11" New Hampshire shirite averaged 11.6 ppg and was the third best Hornet rebounder.

Co-captain Fred Phillips led the LSC cagers in floor shooting, hitting for a percentage of .500. Phillips averaged 5.7 rebounds per game to place second in that category.

Jamie Smith, Paul Bourassa, and Dave Saddlemire rounded out the Hornet scoring parade averaging 7.5,

6.9, and 7.6 points per game.

Lack of a strong defense plagued the Hornets throughout the majority of the season and was the main cause of their poor 2 win 18 loss record. While the LSC offense was netting 78.3 ppg, the defense was allowing 101.9 ppg.

The Hornets managed to connect on only 39% of their floor shots, while the opponents shot at 51% clip.

Player	g	fga	fg	pct.	fta	ft	pct.	avg.	tp	ppg
Forgett	18	221	78	.353	103	61	.592	3.5	217	12.1
Phillips	18	80	40	.500	31	13	.419	5.7	93	5.2
Saddlemire	20	153	67	.438	33	16	.485	5.0	152	7.6
Smith	20	170	62	.365	42	26	.619	2.0	150	7.5
Somero	20	92	42	.457	43	29	.674	3.2	111	5.6
Glebus	19	44	14	.318	19	8	.421	2.4	36	1.9
Bourassa	19	104	41	.394	67	50	.746	1.9	132	6.9
Tavares	17	340	135	.397	97	72	.742	9.8	338	19.9
Burgess	17	184	81	.440	46	35	.761	5.1	197	11.6
Hawkins	10	20	8	.400	5	1	.200	0.9	17	1.7
Team	20	1600	627	.392	535	340	.636	37	1566	78.3
Opponents	20	1588	823	.515	564	385	.683	50.3	2037	101.9

Athletically Speaking

by Marty Noble

My apologies to Chuck Landrouche. In last week's column, I regrettably omitted his name from those on the true basketball players at Lyndon. Chuck is a fine, all-around athlete with a genuine desire to win as can be evidenced by the strong showing of his JV basketball squad.

Also, my apologies to the Jayvees. I had hoped to include the team statistics in this week's lead story, however the stats were not tallied at press time.

Thanks to coaches Gendreau, Hut-ton, and Bell for helping me out with some of the recent articles on page three. Their help is very much appreciated.

Thank you Mr. Spelvin for mentioning me in the same column as Wilt and Cousy.

Congrats to the Deuces for a fine showing versus the Uptown Corruptors in last week's playoff game. It was a pity they lost, they just couldn't find the hoop.

Jerry Parent must be some sort of athletic superman. Last Tuesday he not only went through one of Picard's animal sessions, he also went skiing, practiced with the hockey team, and played in the intramural league.

Assistant coaches Boyd and Shappy are looking forward to another highly successful baseball campaign and are happy to see such fine spirit among the squad members.

Rumors, rumors, rumors . . . is there really someone who can beat Tavares in the sprints? Spring and Mr. Bell's stop watch will tell.

Wasn't this a nice column? I didn't cut one person down. I'm not all bad. Wait 'til next week!

Two Corruptors Teams To Clash In Intramural League Finals

Having easily disposed of their opponents, the Uptown Corruptors and Downtown Corruptors will face each other in the finals of the intramural basketball league playoffs.

In last week's playoff action, the downtowners ripped the Trojans 75-56, while their uptown counterparts trounced the Deuces 77-51.

Chuck Landrouche, George Woods, and Jeff Brash led the way for the Downtown Corruptors in their win over the Trojans. Landrouche swished 23, Woods netted 14, and Brash tallied 15. Jerry Forgett and Marty Noble led the losers with 23 and 17 points respectively.

Placing five men in double figures, the Uptown Corruptors glided past the cold handed Deuces. Corky Van

Kleek, the league's leading scorer, was top man in the game, tossing in 25 markers, while Russ Wright, Jerry Parent, John Leutcher, and John Cordero all hit twin figures. Gary Jenness led the Deuces with 10 points.

Tonight, the two winners will face each other for the championship.

Community Work For Psych. Club

Want to help someone?

The Psychology Club is presently planning to organize procedure for students from the College to help other people in the community.

The organizations with which the Club plans on working are: Big Brother-Big Sister Program which is presently in effect; Child Care Centers in which students will work with the personnel on the planning stages of the program in Barton; Day Care Centers in Island Pond, Newport, and St. Johnsbury.

In one of these programs interested students will be working with children between the ages of eight to ten.

For students interested in working with older people in convalescent homes, the Sunshine Group will be established.

As students become interested in working with such groups, the Club hopes to expand to include other groups such as Community Services in athletics, recreation, and beautification; Head Start in which pre-school children are involved; Neighborhood Youth Programs; and the Upward Bound Program in which high school students are involved.

The Psychology Club is planning to have a qualified person come to the school to explain and answer questions concerning the functions of the organizations, the involvement of the college students, and the mechanics involved in such programs.

If any one is interested in helping someone else, gaining experience in the future profession of teaching, meeting and getting involved with other people, or helping to promote a better understanding of the College on the part of the peoples served, then watch for posters and flyers explaining the time and place of future meetings and ways of joining a program.

Hornets Win 5-4 Over Institute

The Lyndon State hockey team pulled out an exciting win over Lyndon Institute last Wednesday evening at Burklyn Arena by a score of 5-4. Howie Greenwood tallied the clincher with only ten seconds remaining in the game.

Jerry Parent came up with a "hat trick" as he scored in each period to keep LSC ahead throughout the game.

The Hornets started off quickly as Parent set up player-coach Barry Ford for a goal at 2:01 of the opener. Parent boosted the lead at 13:02 with assistance from Howie Greenwood. Goals by the Toombs brothers, Rickie and Eddie, knotted the score for the Institute early in the second period.

Parent took over at 9:15 of the same period, scoring from assist by Mike Corley and Ford. Eddie Toombs came right back to tie the game at 3-3 with another score at 6:36 of the last period. Parent wasted little time in pushing LSC back in front with his third score, with an assist from Barry Ford, at 6:50.

Eddie Toombs tallied his "hat trick" marker with 12:25 gone in the last period for what seemed the final equalizer for the Institute. However, Howie Greenwood sent the big one in at 14:50 with help from Mike Corley and gave the Hornets a well deserved victory, while pushing the team record to 2-3 on the season.

Lyndon played Cutler Sunday night in the season's finale.

This & That

by
George Spelvin

I guess our January Thaw is over. Well, back to the blankets.

This campus has a gossip mill that has got to go. The corridors of Wheelock have some very unscrupulous gals who make the whole place look bad. Too bad these vicious minds can't be kept inside the prison they live in. Or see a shrink, which might be a good idea.

New motto of the Critic: The only real crime is stupidity.

Next time the college invites recruiters to the campus, it would help if the fact was posted, along with the name of the member of the college administration who extended the invitation. Since when does this college encourage underclassmen to drop out of school? If the administration supports the war, that is the misfortune of the administration, but please don't encourage men to join a slave society.

There is a nice little book in the Bookstore which will show the college administration what napalm does. Study it and THEN invite the recruiters.

Time is running out for this "community newspaper" idea. Are the students going to foot the bill, or is the college going to help?

It's a shame to keep knocking the administration, but the students have been pretty good lately.

All underclassmen out for the budget meeting scheduled for Thursday at 7:00. If you want a different sort of yearbook and pay off this year's \$2500 debt and allow the Men's Dorm Association their \$200, then show up. The money's all there, it just has to be voted on.

And so Kappa Delta hands out the bricks again this year and the whole school watches and laughs.

Lyndon Fourth In Northeastern Championship At Springfield

LSC traveled to Springfield College in Massachusetts for the First Northeastern Volleyball Championships last Saturday, placing 4th in the overall competition.

Host Springfield College was the winner in a round-robin event that had each team playing two games against the other entries. Springfield was undefeated, after taking two straight from runner-up Amherst College, 15-2 and 15-10.

Castleton State, which split with Lyndon 15-11 and 14-16, finished third, one game ahead of state rival LSC. Lyndon split with New Paltz, while dropping both contests with

Springfield and Amherst. The Springfield scores were 15-2 and 15-8.

Lyndon is led by Captain Paul Ziedens and the team includes the following men: Mike Cain, Ray Floryan, Silvio Tedeschi, Billy Krause, Ed Wells, Barry Ford, and Jerry Parent. Coach Bell has been very well pleased with the spirit and team play exhibited by the spikers in the short period they have worked together.

LSC was to have hosted Castleton Monday evening in their return match.

Spikers Show Promise At Castleton Match

The Lyndon State volleyball team traveled to Castleton last Tuesday for the opening match of their brief extramural season, dropping a well-played decision to their hosts, 3-1.

Castleton started the first game by mounting a sizable lead before the Hornets settled down and attempted to close the gap. CSC finally took the game 15-7.

Lyndon came roaring back with some outstanding teamwork and all but drove their hosts off the court, winning the second game 15-4. The third game was tied six different times before Castleton edged the visitors by a 15-11 score. The game provided a capacity home crowd with some excellent volleyball by both teams.

LSC was unable to come back after dropping that heartbreaking third game, while Castleton ran up an easy 15-4 margin to take the best three-out-of-five game match.

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Weekly Bulletin

WEDNESDAY

There will be a Faculty-Student Council meeting to be held in Room D at 12 noon.

At 7:00 p. m., a Senior class meeting will be held in the library, Room 21.

Movies to be seen are "La Grande Illusion" and "A Short History," to be shown in Bole Hall beginning at 8:00 p. m.

THURSDAY

There will be a General Assembly to be held in the library, Room 21, at 7:00 p. m.

FRIDAY

A T.G.I.F. Dance will be held in the Snack Bar from 3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Drop slips must be returned to the office by March 15.

Seniors should check the bulletin board for teaching placements, and, if interested, should let the Recorder's Office know of their choices.

A Review

Humorous Lines And Scenes Acted To The Hilt In Lysistrata

By
D. Kurt Singer

There is a terrible contemporaneity about *LYSISTRATA* which makes its message particularly compelling to our half century. The theme of the play flashes a literary stroboscope on that central, if erratic, pulse beat of man as it waivers between eros and thanatos, between the rational impulse to love and the irrational but equally strong impulse to destroy.

Lysistrata is a play which uses comedy and burlesque to render a sad truth. That truth is that men are ineluctably drawn to destruction by the dark and anguished thoughts that lie in some well-hidden region of the irrational. There is a sadness here too for the women who must stay behind, bearing, nurturing another generation of warriors merely biding its time before it, too, becomes a sacrifice to darkness.

For twenty years the women of Athens were collectors of burial urns. The parallel to our own time, with its twin obsessions of sex and war, is too obvious to limn here. Suffice to say that the boy-man warrior, the specious rhetoric of warfare, the corrupt politician, the war profiteer, the women left behind to mourn the empty bed are all still with us.

If underneath the ribaldry Aristophanes is advocating a pan-Hellenic union for 411 B. C. to save Greece from utter devastation, no matter how achieved, his point is exceedingly well-taken. We must extract the same vibrant message for our own times when the Greek peninsula has become the world.

If *LYSISTRATA* is indeed a sad play, its poignancy is achieved, ironically, with laughter—mostly gross laughter. Sex is a natural for laughs. Moliere, Shakespeare, Aristophanes all knew this. And the grosser the better. The gimmicks abound: the phallus, the panting lover, the sexual pratfall, the abdominal cramps, etc. Piled one on another (no pun really intended) the result is a succession of belly laughs once the more ticklish expository material of the first act is laid to rest. The trick to *LYSISTRATA* is to play for the burlesque without losing the theme. After all, comedy tells us as many serious things about life as tragedy does. Here for example the joke is sex. Yet beneath the flimsy tunic lies not only the pleasure made for hilarity, but also the generative power for a future race of warriors. Always under the smirk lurks the tragic mouth. Eros begets than-

atos as well as pleasure. How well the Greeks understood this! I am not sure our cast did completely.

It seems to this writer that a director has a choice here. Play *Lysistrata* for serious and laughs or for laughs alone. Mr. Baker played for laughs and, to a certain extent, he succeeded. The fact that the expository material of the first act was a theatrical albatross around Mr. Baker's neck was apparent. It dragged, and I suspect the fault may be as much Aristophanes' as Baker's. There were a lot of unfunny things to say.

In the second act, the stage came alive. The pacing was excellent, the timing fine, the sex gimmicks natural laugh-getters. As Mr. Baker has demonstrated in the past, he knows what to do with funny lines and scenes. And he plays them to the hilt. If the basic sadness of the play gets lost in the general hilarity of a fast-paced second act, I'm not so sure I cared. I found myself laughing out loud, and that is salutary and important. The pain around the heart came later when the laughter subsided. Mr. Baker's production made me laugh; my familiarity with the play produced the anguish. I am not at all certain which of us has the better vision.

Peter Brown's incidental music for the play achieved the purpose of all incidental music quite nicely. It was incidental. Clean, simple (almost Greek in mode), it was there to heighten and not distract. One only wishes the theater's facilities for sound reproduction were better.

A word about the general decor must be said. The costumes were lovely; in fact, they were thoroughly professional, as was the general layout of the stage which rambled, but not aimlessly, across Bole Hall. The lighting enhanced the general decor admirably.

The acting ranged from wooden to inspired. It is not necessary to single out any one in a very large cast for either laurels or brickbats. What is important here is the enthusiasm for college theater, the obvious sweat expended on the production, and the nucleus of a fine theatrical group for Lyndon.

Ultimately, any evening during which a man can get a good laugh or two is not a lost evening. It is as cleansing for the soul to laugh as it is to cry. Mr. Baker's *Lysistrata* made me laugh at times. I am grateful for that because, in our anxious times, there seems so much to cry about.

In My Opinion

LSC Intervisitation: The Successful Experiment

By
Steve Keith

Intervisitation at Lyndon State College is now in its fourth week of operation in the men's residence halls. Tomorrow, the Faculty-Student Council will vote whether to allow the continuation of the now-popular privilege or to discontinue the program as "not feasible."

The purpose of this study is to review the Intervisitation program and make recommendations. The study has taken two weeks to prepare and is not intended to profess the views of anyone but the author. It is hoped, however, that the administration of this college and of other colleges, the students and especially the Faculty-Student Council of this college will review this work carefully and use this as part of their decision making processes.

The concept of Intervisitation (as it is called, though otherwise named) is not new to this campus, or unique to it. The administration of this college had been toying with the idea for some time. Last September, however, Phillip Knowlton, a male resident student, suggested through this newspaper that such a policy was feasible at that time on campus. The suggestion met with mild approval from the administration and receptive attitudes from the students.

The concept of Intervisitation is simply this: allowing women to visit specified men residents within college dormitories during specified hours.

The concept so simple, the practice so involved.

Decisions, Decisions

By the middle of October, queries had returned with favorable responses from all quarters concerned, and by mid-November, committees were being formed in all the various centers of local government for the final assault on the concrete form Intervisitation would assume.

Since governments traditionally waste time, established Lyndon governments took their sweet little roundabout ways, arriving at the actual issues by January.

Liberal Rules

An Intervisitation Committee approved the following hours and regulations: Sunday through Thursday, 3-5 pm, 7-10:45 pm; Friday, 3-5 pm, 7-1:15 am; Saturday, 3-6 pm, 8-1:15 am. Men residents bring their dates to a Central Intervisitation Register in Arnold Lobby. At this station, they fill in a book with the information concerning their identities and where the couple would be during the time the woman was in the men's dormitory area. The time entering and the time leaving is recorded with the signatures.

The matter was next left to the Faculty-Student Council of the college, which had the final "yes or no" decision.

Men's Dorm Government

The F-S Council decided that a men's dormitory government was needed to deal with the Intervisitation rules. Up until that time, no dormitory government had existed in Arnold, Rogers or Poland Men's Residence Halls. The situation was perfectly acceptable to the residents of the dorms, the only two people who were inconvenienced by the lack of government being Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Costantini, the Head Residents of the Southwest Complex.

The administration of the college had wished that the men would arrive at the decision of forming a government themselves, but the freedom existing within the dorms was too good to lose, unless forced to.

The Faculty-Student Council made short work of the men's blissful situation.

One of the conditions that had to exist before Intervisitation could become a reality was set down by the F-S C: a dormitory government.

Arthur Costantini, "House Father" as well as a member of the Psychology Department of the college, decided to initiate the action, being forced to by the men residents themselves.

During the Fall Semester, 1967, the men residents had been told on at least three different occasions that a dormitory government must exist if they could expect to have Intervisitation. Each opportunity passed, the residents having decided they didn't need a government.

January rolled around, Intervisitation ever so close, and still the men didn't have any effective "ruling body." Costantini appointed one. Davis gave it power. The men quaked in fear of their new Council. The Men's Dormitory Association was born. Three days later, Intervisitation was operative.

Intervisitation Operative

The first couple to use Intervisitation, Mr. Krause and Miss Horton, were followed by as many as two hundred couples in the first month of formal Intervisitation.

As far as the men were concerned, informal Intervisitation had been viewed up until that time as "daring" and if the Puritan Ethic could be cast aside, responsible conduct was possible within the dorms. It appeared as they were correct. Intervisitation seemed to be working quite well.

Intervisitation will complete its four-week trial period tomorrow at noon, when the Faculty-Student Council meets. At that meeting, the fate of this great experiment will be decided. Undoubtedly, Intervisitation will be continued on a permanent basis, each dormitory government assuming the responsibility for enforcement of the rules for its own members.

The Women's Dormitory Council, after receiving an extra charge, in the form of the Infant, promptly complicated the whole system by establishing a duplicate Intervisitation Register book, a duplication of the efforts of the men's government and causing the men's government and Mr. Costantini considerable inconvenience and unnecessary hassle.

WDC Refuses To Help

The WDC then refused to help man the Central Intervisitation Register in Arnold Hall, leaving all the responsibility for the men's government, a very noble gesture, to be sure.

The Men's Dormitory Association was forced to man the CIR each night the entire semester. The daytimes were given up for loss, the Intervisitation book being left unattended, the rules unenforced during the daylight hours.

During the trial period, the MDA Council dealt with several minor infractions of the Intervisitation rules, extended them for Winter Weekend, and manned the book by compulsory duty for men residents, duty decided by lottery (men like gambling).

During the trial period, the very foundations of Intervisitation were shaken a couple times by misunderstandings and misinterpretations and even a few outright lies thrown in for spice. Intervisitation and its by-product, the Men's Dormitory Association have survived, Intervisitation being accepted as an every-day occurrence by this time, the dorm government a sort of effective body. The dorm government was thought to be a return to the Dread Proctor System, but has shown itself to be quite the opposite in nature, being Super Fair and "in its place."

Everyone is mildly happy.

The effects of Intervisitation?

Well, the whole concept is at least mature, conducive to the betterment of dormitory living and accepted on this campus.

At first, the concept was novel. It is at least that, but in a broader sense, is indicative of a general trend

on college campus toward more student involvement in the affairs of the college and a feeling of a sort of "academic community."

Intervisitation on this campus will succeed if the mature attitude which now exists continues, and if a few changes are made in procedure.

Recommendations

Manning the CIR in Arnold lounge is a pain in the neck for the Men's Dormitory Association and is actually needless, since a duplicate book is kept in Wheelock Hall, the main women's residence and also at Bayley Hall, less than two hundred feet from the CIR desk in Arnold. The duplication of functions is a waste of manpower and is being treated as a necessary evil by the men residents. It would appear that the CIR desk is unnecessary.

If, on the other hand, the women residents signed out of their dormitories for Arnold Hall, CIR, as was intended in the first place, there would have been only a few "infractions" of the rules during the trial period. It seems the women's dormitory council has used their Intervisitation sign-out information as grist for the gossip-mill more often than not.

It is recommended that the WDC sign out books contain only the information that a certain girl signs out for "CIR, Arnold," rather than putting down who she is going to visit. This allows couples to visit other couples, checking with CIR when they do, and allowing the man at the desk have a reason for being at the desk. Mrs. Butterfield, House Mother of Wheelock Hall, calling suites in the men's dormitories to check on her charges has often found her girls not there, then proceeded to scream because her book wasn't correct, when in fact if she did not have a book with sign-in information, she would have used the established procedures and one particular mess would not have occurred.

If, however, the House Mother of Wheelock and her Dormitory Council decide they want to keep check on the girls themselves, it is recommended that the CIR desk in Arnold lobby be abolished, due to the fact it serves no useful purpose.

Intervisitation will be continued on a permanent basis by the Faculty-Student Council, in effect turning over the system to the dorm governments. If it is not, there is something rotten in the decision, and open revolt on this campus is encouraged.

The experiment, its rules and its participants may vary from Mr. Knowlton's visions of how his Intervisitation should work, that we do not know. It is conjectured that Lyndon is more receptive to change than once thought, and perhaps, indeed, this place is "looking up."

If it is "looking up," then we'll look too.

If Intervisitation continues, and there is no reason for it not to, then we'll be encouraged.

If this campus is as mature as it has shown itself to be this past month, then we are indeed proud to be here.

It is a great experiment.

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Lyndonville Fruit



The Reverend Roger L. Albright



THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME III, NUMBER 21

The LYNDON CRITIC

MARCH 12, 1968

Reverend Roger L. Albright Speaking At Lyndon Mar. 26

The Reverend Roger L. Albright, executive minister of the Vermont Council of Churches, will speak at Lyndon State College on the evening of March 26, as part of a program dealing with the war in Vietnam.

A controversial figure in Vermont, Reverend Albright has taken a firm stand against the war, and has counseled men of draft age who oppose the war on ways to avoid military induction. Due to his stand a number of Vermont churches have renounced membership on the Council.

The 46 year old Burlington resident has had a varied career, his past positions ranging from that of radio station manager and announcer, to television writer and producer, to director of advertising for the Rutland Daily Herald.

Reverend Albright served in the US Army from 1945-46, received an honorable discharge, and thereafter remained in the Army Reserve until 1949. From 1949 until 1958 he was in the US Air Force Reserve.

His written works, including poems, articles, essays, and editorials have appeared in various publications, among them Allegheny Literary magazine, Ladies' Home Journal, the Rutland Daily Herald, and the Vermont Catholic Tribune.

William Oates, who helped organize the March 26 program said, "We are very fortunate in being able to get Reverend Albright."

Oates went on to praise Albright, calling him a "brilliant, dedicated and involved man."

The Mar. 26 program will also include a showing of the 33 minute film, "David Schoenbrun On Vietnam." The film presents a historical survey of how the US became involved in Vietnam, and why it now finds itself in the present conflict.

Schoenbrun, a prize-winning journalist-historian, has been an eye-witness to the unfolding events in Vietnam since World War II and was the only American correspondent present at the defeat of the French at Dien-

bienphu. He was also present at the Geneva Conference of 1954. In 1967 the correspondent returned to Vietnam for a six-week visit, and he interviewed Ho Chi Minh.

Schoenbrun, a C. B. S. correspondent for 15 years, is presently teaching the first course offered on Vietnam at Columbia University Graduate School in New York City.

The Vietnam program at Lyndon has been organized by Oates, several students at LSC, and by a Northeastern Vermont committee which is concerned over the war.

State, Local Officers Elected At Day-Long SNEA Convention

The State Convention of the Student National Education Association was held at Lyndon State College this past weekend.

The convention, termed a success by Peter Blake, past president of the local chapter, was held last Saturday morning and afternoon.

Speakers in the morning were Frances Routhier, president of the Student Vermont Education Association, Dr. Robert E. Long, president of Lyndon State College, and Mr. Richard Lang, advisor to the SNEA.

At 11:00 a. m., Mr. Fay Whitcomb, Superintendent for the Franklin Northwest District 7 spoke on the "radical" school he is associated with in the Swanton area.

Following lunch, a tour of the campus for the participants of the convention was provided by John Gazo, Peter Blake, Linda Barry and other members of the Lyndon SNEA. During this lunch break, the following year's officers were elected at a meeting of the Executive Board.

Miss Jocelyn Lamourne, of Montpelier spoke in the afternoon. The topic was the methods of education in England as applied to her 5th grade class.

Open Dorm Policy To Be Continued

The open dorm policy, or "Intervisitation," made operative by a Faculty-Student Council vote taken in early February, has been extended indefinitely. At a meeting last Wednesday the Council voted to continue the program which had been instituted on a one month trial basis.

Mike Flynn, a member of a special intervisitation committee which has controlled the program, said at the meeting last week that the one month trial has been highly successful. He added that things have worked out very well, and that no major problems have arisen.

Flynn said a questionnaire was being prepared for circulation among students, to learn of student opinion of the open dorm policy.

Supervision of the program has been relegated to the individual dorm councils, although the special committee is remaining in existence.

The convention closed with the introduction of the new president by Frances Routhier.

The local chapter of SNEA announced its new slate of officers: president, Tony Reninger; vice-president, Dave Townsend; Cheryl Leavitt, Secretary-Treasurer; and Shannon Paszko, Student-At-Large.

Countryman Director For "Carnival"

The Spring musical production this year will be "Carnival." The Drama Club production is scheduled for early May. This will be the first time that a major production will be produced and directed by a student.

This year's student director-producer will be John Countryman. With the exception of some help from the music department chairman, Peter Brown, Countryman will be on his own.

H. Franklin Baker III, director of dramatic activities, hopes to have a different student direct and produce the Spring production each year. Baker and Mrs. Mary Bisson picked him for the job.

"He is the man for the job, and will be in charge of picking the staff, directing, and casting the play," explained Baker. However, Baker will assist in the Drama Workshops.

Countryman has a long background of theatrical experience. He has played parts in many past productions given here at the college. His first production at Lyndon was "Spoon River Anthology" in which he played several characters, and also played the priest in "Rashomon," the old actor in the musical, "The Fantasticks," and as Mr. White in the one-act, "The Monkey's Paw." This year he played the character of "Slim" in "Of Mice And Men" and the part of The Leader of the Old Men's Chorus in "Lysistrata." He also directed "Play," a one-act by Samuel Becket.

Countryman has also been active in the technical side of drama. During the past year he has served as publicity director for the Drama Club.

Countryman will announce his student staff in the near future.

\$2,100 Given "Yearbook" Comm. At Poorly Attended Assembly

At a general assembly last Thursday evening students voted to allocate \$2,100 from the Student Activities Fund to a "yearbook" committee which is planning to publish a 50 page senior class book.

Students also voted to apply the \$2,061 remaining in the Activities Fund as a reserve, to the deficit. The Fund currently has a deficit of approximately \$3,000.

Only about 30 students attended the session which was called to consider possible budget revisions.

While \$2,100 was appropriated the yearbook when the activities budget was approved last semester, it was later decided the cost of a traditional full length yearbook would far exceed this amount.

In recent weeks a yearbook committee composed of Mary Letko and Marcella Whitcher has begun plans for a 50 page senior book which could be published by a local printer. This plan met favorable reaction when proposed at a senior class meeting last Wednesday. Cost of the publication has been estimated at around \$1,000.

Kenneth Kulis motioned that the full \$2,100 be allocated the senior book in case the estimate—"Like many other estimates around here"—is low. This motion was carried by a vote of 19 to 12.

After the vote Stephen Keith withdrew an earlier request for \$200 from the Men's Dormitory Council, saying the Activities debt "must be paid first." The MDA had wanted to purchase a stereo for the Rogers-Poland dorm complex.

Keith then proposed that the \$2,061.98 remaining in the Fund's reserve be applied to the deficit. This was passed by the student body. With this action the reserve was "frozen", and no further budget requests may be granted by the student body or the Faculty-Student Council.

William Davis, Director of Student Personnel, said that according to an updated financial report, at least two organizations have already over-spent their budget allocations for 1967-68. He warned that next year the offending groups will be penalized.

Wysmuller gave his primary reason for presenting the play as, "... there is nothing to do on campus ..."

"Julie Don't Go," will use the same stage setting as "Lysistrata."

Wysmuller gave his primary reason for presenting the play as, "... there is nothing to do on campus ..."

MDA Council Meets: Modifies Rules

Last Tuesday at 7:00 p. m., a meeting was held in Arnold lounge for men resident students. The meeting was conducted by the Men's Dorm Council for the purpose of electing a new council member to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Ed Lucas, who also holds a seat on the Faculty-Student Council.

The meeting was attended by about 140 men. During the course of the meeting, John Heins and John Jacobs were elected to the council, and a discussion held about the meeting concerning the Activity Funds budget and a recent theft of a cigarette machine, which was subsequently removed from the dormitory area.

At the Council meeting held immediately after the assembly, no actions were taken, but planning was started for a campus survey to be held after spring vacation.

The enforcement of Intervisitation rules will be stiffened and the hours of the program extended.

The Intervisitation desk will have a clock which will be checked with the clock at the desk in Wheelock Women's Residence Hall, and the CIR book will be picked up exactly on time, with no grace minutes.

The hours for Intervisitation will be extended to 11:00 p. m. on weekdays and 1:30 a. m. on weekends.

The penalties for violations of Intervisitation rules have been set as follows: 1st offense ... loss of Intervisitation for both parties for the following weekend that school is in session; 2nd offense ... loss of Intervisitation for a ten day period; 3rd offense ... loss of Intervisitation for 30 days; 4th offense ... appearance before the dormitory Council.

In the case of the female involved in violations, the girl will be barred from the men's dormitories for the same length of time as the male is prevented from using the Intervisitation program.

The Council discussed and voted on a measure to allow the Central Intervisitation Desk to be left without a person stationed at that post. The decision allows for a one-week trial period which will show whether the plan is feasible at this time.

Until today, the desk had been manned by male residents during the evening hours. If the trial period passes without inconvenience to the Intervisitation system, the practice will become standard policy, releasing approximately fifty men residents from desk duty.

The new Intervisitation procedure becomes effective tonight.

A Senator Shirking His Duty; And, A Term Paper Publisher

Silent Senator

In a March 6 report to his constituency Senator Winston Prouty of Vermont artfully declined to express his views concerning the war in Vietnam. The Senator said he and his colleagues lack information on the war.

"I would be far less reluctant to give public expression of my views on Vietnam as a private citizen than I do in my position as a United States Senator," said Prouty.

"When a Senator voices an opinion on a vital issue, it is generally assumed that he speaks from a background of

knowledge or information which is not available to the public," the Vermont Senator continued.

Prouty explains in the report that he knows little more about the Vietnam conflict than can be learned from the news media. Because he does not have enough background on the war, as a Senator Prouty says he is reluctant to offer his opinion.

Prouty's view is disheartening, particularly at a time when the war effort is constantly being stepped up. It is the duty of a Senator, an elected representative of the people, to make

his stand on every major issue known.

If Senator Prouty is lacking information on the war it is Senator Prouty's obligation to gain that information.

In his report the Senator mentions the fact that he does not serve on committees which deal directly with the Vietnam conflict. While this may be true, the fact remains he is still in a position in which he is constantly called upon to make important decisions, many of them related to the war.

The United States currently has one half million men in Vietnam; officials are presently studying a recent request for up to 200,000 additional troops; before the year is ended war may finally be declared—all of this, and Vermont's Senator says that he can voice no opinion on the Vietnam issue because he does not have enough information!

Term Paper Peddler

The rumor is about that an LSC student is engaged in the lucrative business of selling prepared term papers.

According to one reliable source, these papers are almost mass produced, cost approximately one dollar per page, and are guaranteed to rate either an "A" or "B" from any faculty member on campus.

Two of the term papers have reportedly been graded by a member of the history department.

While profitable for the student engaged in the racket, this practice creates unfair competition for the more scrupulous student who must research and draft term papers without the experience of the professional.

Those aware of any operation described would be well advised to either report details to a college official, or to ostracize students taking advantage of the service.

Lauren Welch

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW THE FACULTY SENATE WILL HEAR A WORD FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE STUDENTS RIGHTS COMMITTEE."

Another View: Vietnam, A Proponent

By
Michael Flynn

The entire staff of the Critic is, to varying degrees, against the war in Viet Nam. It is, of course, not their fault that no one on the staff holds a view that supports present U. S. policy in Vietnam and so I propose, at least in this issue, to fill that obvious gap.

We hear again and again of the waste and destruction, which is tragic in anyone's book, but also an inescapable fact of war. We hear again and again of the immorality of this war and that President Johnson is a cold-blooded murderer who doesn't want to see this terrible carnage end.

Why won't Hanoi show any interest in preliminary negotiations to arrange a general cease-fire? Why won't Hanoi indicate publicly or privately that it will refrain from taking military advantage of any cessation of the bombing? Recently Clark Clifford, the new Secretary of Defense, stated that what we want of the Hanoi government is, "in return for a bomb halt, promise not to do any more than it has been doing in South Vietnam." After an agreed halt of the bombing, Clifford said, "their military activity will continue in South Vietnam, I assume, until there is a cease-fire agreed upon. I assume that they will continue to transport the normal amount of goods, munitions, and men to South Vietnam. I assume that we will continue to maintain our forces." The U. S. has made it clear that it would accept even a behind-the-hand assurance that Hanoi would not take military advantage of a bombing suspension. No such assurance has been given.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson warned that "Vietnam will never be solved by a military solution," a point with which Johnson heartily agrees. But Hanoi so far has not been amenable to any other. Little publicized suspensions around Hanoi and Haiphong in January led to the Tet offensive. And still the cry of halt the bombing is heard. Can anyone hear the cries of the 12,000 Americans killed after peace talks began at Panmunjo, 1953?

And the Tet offensive? No one can deny that is set the Allied war and pacification effort back greatly. Overly optimistic reports from South Vietnam were shattered and it probably will take months to restore Saigon and other cities. But was it a victory, other than psychological for Ho Chi Minh? The South Vietnamese did not rise up against their government as the Viet Cong hoped they would. Indeed, now that the bulk of the street fighting is over, growing

numbers of civilians are coming out angry and incensed at the Viet Cong. South Vietnamese Police are receiving many telephone calls and messages tipping them off to Viet Cong hide-outs. Some civilian groups asked for arms to help defend the cities in case of further attacks. In Qui Nhon, more than 1,500 townspeople gathered to demonstrate in support of the government. Defeated President Candidate Dr. Phan Khac Sui, accused of being a V. C. sympathizer, led a host of Vietnamese politicians in condemning the Communist attacks and calling for national unity.

Also Communist hopes that the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (A. R. V. N.) would crumble didn't prove out. Although nearly half of the A. R. V. N. soldiers were home on leave, those on duty fought bravely and well. After the initial shock, they bore the brunt of the battles that followed. There was not a single instance of a A. R. V. N. unit surrendering or going over to the invaders.

Captured documents show that V. C. have been told that the first three months in this year are crucial. They are promised that with the victory will come a V. C. dominated coalition government. The documents also say that the masses and A. R. V. N. are ripe for a revolt with reasons being: deteriorating morale in the U. S.; conflict between the U. S. and "puppet" authorities; unpopularity of G-Xon (Vietnamese for Johnson); friction between Hawks and Doves. Apparently the masses and army weren't ready to rise against the government and to further coat Hanoi's pill with bitterness, the V. C. and North Vietnamese soldiers suffered losses that most states' armies would consider unacceptable. After exaggeration, enemy dead were probably 7 or 8 to 1. "These units were not, as was inferred by many, inextinguishable, nor were they mere country folk. They were the invaluable, irreplaceable, Hanoi trained, hard-core V. C.," says William G. Bowen of the U. S. Navy.

Derrick Webb of Shelburne, Vt., a director of the Vermont Council of World Affairs and former State Republican Chairman has said that the following questions should be asked in relation to Vietnam policy:

Are the principles we are fighting for worthwhile?

Can we allow the right of people to determine their own destiny to go by default?

Would surrender to the enemy bring peace to the world any sooner?

Would it really do any good to stop the bombing of North Vietnam again?

Does not retreat lead to retreat, just as aggression leads to aggression?



CONSERVATION & CRITICISM

Conservation as I mentioned in my first column is important in keeping Vermont in the status of "The Beckoning Country." The natural beauty of unspoiled countryside is one asset that Vermont can boast of. True, Vermont is underdeveloped and can use many more recreation areas and more industries, but if these areas are planned right they can be put in areas where they will least spoil the countryside. The case in point: the Victory Dam Project. As Donald Miller, of the faculty, pointed out in a recent letter to the editor of the Caledonian-Record the Victory Bog, on the Moose River would be best put to use as a wildlife preserve. Fred Mold, curator of the Fairbanks Museum in St. Johnsbury has also come out against the plan for turning the bog into a large lake.

Opposition to the Victory Dam Project has also come under fire from the Vermont Fish and Game Department who can see that the amount of

A Few Words On Conservation, Criticism, And Conservatism

wildlife in the area would be greatly curtailed if a dam was built.

Unfortunately, Mr. Miller, Mr. Mold, and the Fish and Game have only the right to speak what they think. So far neither Senator Aiken nor Governor Hoff have acknowledged that the dissenters also have a right to be listened to. Last week, Hoff answered the critics of the proposed dam by flatly rejecting their claims and saying that the economic growth of Vermont is much more important than preserving wildlife. Once again money conquers all opposition. Poor Phil! He has one of the best paying jobs in the state and still all he can think about is money.

CONSERVATISM

After the 1964 elections, the conservative faction of American politics, namely the Republican Party appeared to be dying a slow death. The Grand Old Party had taken its worst beating in quite some time. Crafty old Lyndon with smiling Hubie at his side had given the poor old desert rat from Arizona a severe beating.

However when 1966 rolled around, the elections resulted in an increase of Republicans in both the Senate and the House. Half the state houses

one here for their kind words. I cannot find words to tell you what it all has meant to me. May God bless each and every one of you.

In deepest gratitude,
Your Snack Bar Lady
Opal K. Webber

Editor of the Critic
Lyndon State College
Dear Editor:

Steve Keith has done it again. It might be wise for him to check his facts before having them printed. His article on Intervisitation is mainly good but he made one statement which I feel obligated to correct. I (Cont. p. 4)

From The Right

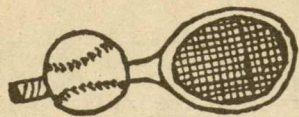
around the nation had Republican governors in them.

Now that the 1968 elections are beginning to get under way with all the primaries, the Republicans seem to have a fair chance at even taking the White House. Why this dramatic rebirth of the GOP?

I don't pretend to be a political analyst like Eric Severaid or Walter Lippman but here are some possibilities for a Republican comeback. In 1964 Johnson supporters flashed stickers on their cars that read as follows: "Goldwater in '64, Hot Water in '65, Bread and Water in '66." Well we aren't on bread and water yet, but would you believe that we're in hot water in '68?

Another reason that the Republicans didn't do too well in 1964 is that their candidate was thought of as some kind of radical extremist. Whether or not a Presidential candidate is an extremist or not, the image of an extremist certainly doesn't help him.

Perhaps the November elections will again result in a disastrous defeat for the Republicans but for the time being things around the political stage seem to be interesting.



SPORTS

LSC Baseballers Travel South For Early Spring Workouts

If there is any doubt as to whether spring is on its way after last week's abnormally high temperatures, may I be the first to reassure you that spring is indeed just around the corner.

Yes, the vernal equinox is only a blooper away and spring training is only five days away for this year's LSC baseball squad.

On Friday morning, the Hornets head south for North Carolina and spring practice.

Coach Dick Gendreau, assistant coach Chuck Landrouche, team manager, Jim Kinney, chauffeur and con-

fidant Frank Baker, and 17 enthusiastic squad members will spend their spring vacation in southern sunshine working on baseball fundamentals and continuing their very exhaustive training program.

Head coach Gendreau plans to run his team through six hour daily practices while in North Carolina and has scheduled one game for the trip.

The Hornets will face West Piedmont Junior College in a pre-season match up. Gendreau and his staff will use the unofficial contest to get a good look at some of the team's newcomers.

The 17 member squad which will make the trip south includes pitchers: Don Picard, George Woods, Jerry Parent, Dave Richards, Lou Roman, and Mike Shannon and catchers Dave Saddlemire and Bob Hawkins. Infielders: Ed Lucas, Johnny Leutcher, Jeff Brash, Dennis Fuller, Rich Levinson, and Corky Van Kleeck and outfielders Greg Hayes, Dutch Bomigay, and Joe Wise will also travel to North Carolina.

Results desired by the Hornet mentors are to have the team in good shape physically and to have the squad brush up on the basics so as to allow them time to work on the game's finer points when they return north after vacation.

Richardson Takes Giant Slalom As Plymouth Topples LSC Skiers

The Lyndon State ski team started strong, but lost by less than two points in the giant slalom event, before falling to Plymouth State's overall superiority in Friday's meet at Burke Mountain.

The Hornet skiers dropped the season's finale 197.68-179.27.

John Richardson led off with a fine 51.1 giant slalom run in winning the event over Bob Whitcomb of PSC. Whitcomb's time was 51.9. Whitcomb's teammate, Dave Whitney, finished third with a run of 52.1.

Hornets Al Freeman and Sean Foley tied for fourth with times of 55.7 each. Plymouth won the giant slalom 98.97-97.49.

In the slalom event, PSC pulled a sweep as twin brothers Dick and Dave Whitney finished 1-2 with respective times of 64.3 and 66.0.

Well back and tied for sixth place were George Woods and John Richardson with times of 76.2 for the two run event.

Booth's 21.7 ppg Average Leads LSC JV Roundballers

Player	G	FG	FTA	FT	Pct.	TP	Game Avg.
Booth	10	85	64	47	.734	217	21.7
Wise	11	62	42	20	.476	142	12.9
Hawkins	8	38	14	11	.786	87	10.9
Rankis	11	47	31	14	.452	108	9.8
MacDonald	11	49	10	7	.700	105	9.5
Richards	8	30	21	13	.619	73	9.1
Hotz	11	29	14	9	.642	67	6.1
Caporuscio	10	27	9	7	.778	61	6.1
Blair	11	19	16	12	.750	50	4.5
O'Neill	3	5	1	1	1.000	11	3.7
Bouchard	9	16	1	0	.000	32	3.6
Clark	5	3	2	1	.500	7	1.4
Dooley	3	0	2	2	1.000	2	.7
Lyndon	11	407	225	144	.640	958	87.1
Opponents	11	307	312	192	.615	806	73.3

School	LSC	Opponents
VTC	63	49
Bishops	75	48
N. H. V. S.	80	82
Franconia	102	85
Bishops	76	65
Littleton	89	107
Castleton	97	86
Franconia	133	56
Johnson	63	61
Plymouth	74	78
Johnson	105	90

Kappa Delta Phi Pledges Fourteen

Fourteen male students are pledging for the college's educational fraternity, Kappa Delta Phi. The 14 pledges will continue their initiation until Hell Night, which will be held on March 29th. Adding to the 24 present members of the fraternity, the brotherhood will grow to 38 members this semester.

Pledging occurs once per year, in the Spring semester. This year, the traditional frivolity will be somewhat replaced by service projects for the college and the surrounding villages.

Men pledging for the educational fraternity are: Paul Bourassa, Joe Wise, Wayne Lorenzen, Brian McDermott, Fred Fenn, Joe Patrissi, Joe Terenzini, Joe Trotter, John Jacobs, Artie Rankis, Artie Hotz, Ray Sigley, Al Freeman, and Phil Marder.

Athletically Speaking

by Marty Noble

What's happened to the basketball intramurals? It looks as though we're going to end up with co-champion Corruptors.

Volleyball seems to be gaining campus popularity. Intramural competition begins this week and will carry over until the weeks following vacation. Our extramural squad fared quite well against its more experienced opponents.

Poor Joe Wise! If matters worsen any, Joe will have to bring his frat brick to practice. Can you imagine going through sliding practice with a brick in your sweats?

If you get the chance over vacation, try and catch some of the NIT (National Invitational Tournament) games which start this Thursday night and continue until March 23. The top-ranked small college team in the nation, Long Island University, which boasts a 21-1 season's record, will appear in their opening game against Bradley University on March 16 in the new and recently opened Madison Square Garden in New York.

The Blackbirds of LIU are led by two first string Little All-Americans Larry Newbold and Luther Green, and are a well drilled, well coached squad. Although the odds are against their taking the NIT laurels, the New York quintet is sure to be the tourney's sentimental favorites and likewise, sure to make their presence felt.

While the Celtic fans are beginning to worry about their team's chances of capturing the Eastern Division title of the NBA, the ultra-optimistic Red Sox rooters are busy predicting another Bosox pennant.

Sorry, but Detroit is the favorite here. St. Louis ought to run away with the NL flag, unless the Pittsburgh Bucs haven't grown too old.

Want Ads

For Sale: Albums of Victor Herbert, Rudolf Friml, and Jerome Kern musical hit records, 78 RPM. Any reasonable offer. Contact Leslae Phelps, Box 45 LSC, or see in person.

This & That

by George Spelvin

Remember third grade when the sweet old spinster put your good arithmetic papers up on the bulletin board for everyone to see how good you were? OK, kiddies, take a gander at a certain bunch of papers next to Davis' office. Do you see what I see? Do you really believe it? Gee whiz! Wow! Gosh darn! Big boy stuff, now. Wonder why some folks still refer to the Normal School on the hill?

Message to the Maguis: try me again. Social clime's diff now. So they give a war and no one comes? What about that General Assembly where 31 people decided the fate of \$4,161.98 of the Student Activities Fund money. The Seniors rode in on their stallions and after the Rape of the Budget galloped off in a cloud of apathy and selfishness. Good ride-dance. And don't come back. Take your \$2100 comic book and fond farewell!

Commentary on the times: The village burns whilst the college plays. In case there are any men wondering about their future, the draft, and what they should do about life, the American Friends Service Committee, 44A Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass. might be of some help.

Medicine for the Month: Acid indigestion can be fun. \$3 million worth of new dorms and how many days can we go without hot water?

We heard of a new service available to students who are behind writing their term papers? Appletrees are handy to have around when the pickin' is hard.

Good film Baker showed the other night in Bole Hall. Shame the audience was so small.

So the cigarette caper didn't pay off too well, did it? So much for the better.

Oh well, in case this is the last issue, it's been fun, vote us more money next time around.

Button of the month: "Schwartz lies."

Poster of the month: General Hershey shaking hands with Lyn Brown.

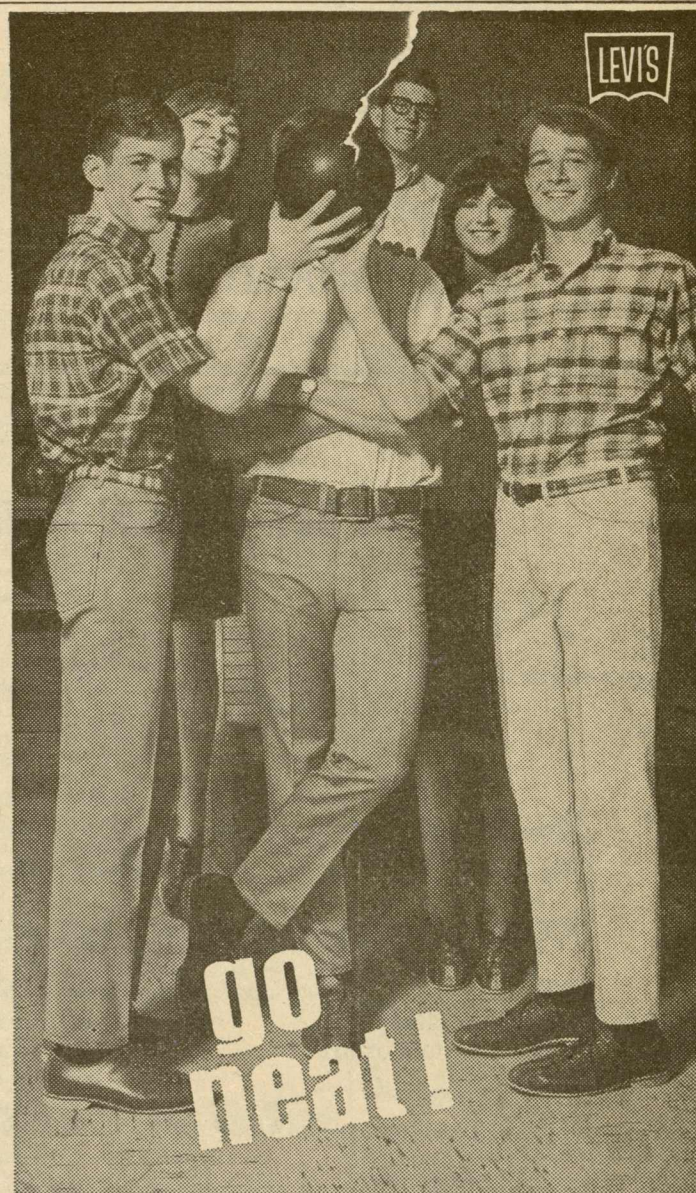
Sweatshirt of the month: "I am an Athletic Supporter."

Charity of the month: For a basketball spring training trip.

Student Activities Fund request of the month: \$2500 for the debt.

Final gasp: "What this college really needs is a student body."

What does Mary have under that Band-aid.



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Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

Psychology Club meeting Tuesday, at 7:00 p. m. in Faculty Lounge.

WEDNESDAY

Faculty-Student Council meeting, Room D at 12 noon.
Casting for "Julie Don't Go," 7:00 p. m., Bole Hall.

FRIDAY

Last day to drop courses without receiving a failing grade.
Spring vacation begins at 5:00 p. m.
Meeting of the Commission for Statewide Planning for Vocational Rehabilitation Service all day in the library.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spring vacation will end Monday, March 25 at 8:00 a. m.
A Children's Art Festival will be here on Saturday, March 30.

**YOUR
LUCKY DAY**
is
March 13th
25%
OFF
ALL SALES
at the **BOOKSTORE**

LSC To Take Part In Teletype Plan

A system of teletype communication among the state colleges has been planned by the office of the provost in cooperation with the federal government.

Robert Sperry, Lyndon State College librarian, said discussion "started a year ago about having teletype machines distributed among the state colleges for use in inter-library loans.

"The arrangement is that the federal government will pay for the installation and also handle fifty percent of the rental cost. The other fifty percent, to be handled through the provost's office, will come out of the library's budget. This was decided at a meeting last Feb. 23."

The system, to be operated by the telephone company, will cost approximately \$45 a month, or \$500-\$600. Sperry said he didn't know if this present cost is a definite one or just an estimate. In addition, there will be a 20-cent-a-minute charge for all messages up to 50 miles.

"This system will be tried for one year at first. It's a very fast method, of course; the message will be printed out as it's received," he said.

"Babcock (Dr. Robert Babcock, state college provost) thinks this would show our cooperation with the other colleges. Actually, there are not enough inter-library loans here to make it worthwhile, yet. It's good in theory, but we don't really have enough use for it right now—at least, unless the faculty decides they want a lot more loans than at present."

Provision for the teletype program comes under Title 3 of the "Library Services and Construction Act," a federal statute assisting in inter-library cooperation.

**HAPPY
VACATION**

Letters To Editor Con't

have never called any man's dormitory suite to check up on any girl and hope that I never will have to do so. As a practical matter, the books are necessary until such time as an intercom is placed in the men's dorms. The men should know by now that I have spent a lot of time and effort attempting to get a message to many of them either from an anxious parent or an equally "anxious" girl. Usually these calls have been at very late hours and are rough on my sleep. If an emergency call comes for any student, I am obligated to attempt to reach him and this is one of the actual reasons for the sign in and out books.

I suggest that a lot of time and effort could be saved if the men would give the floor phone numbers to their friends and family.

There is an apparent misapprehension on the part of many students. I have been in favor of and have worked for intervisitation from the beginning. I believe it is working and will continue as long as the present set-up is maintained. Any thing worth having is worth a little extra effort.

As to the gossip mill, if George Spelvin would inquire a little further, he will find that one of the most vicious tidbits originated from one of his own sex.

One other matter, please learn the difference between W. D. C. and W. D. O. W. D. C. is Women's Dormitory Council consisting of ten women elected by the W. D. O. which is the entire Women's Dormitory Organization. The decision on the Central Intervisitation Register was an unanimous one, voted by the W. D. O.—not the W. D. C.

I fervently hope that the Critic will continue for I enjoy it, either with or without Steve Keith.

Sincerely,
Virginia Butterfield
House Resident, Wheelock Hall

To: The Editor
The Critic
Lyndon State College

Gentlemen:

It is difficult to believe that the Lyndon Critic would print Mr. David Lang's "Gargoyle Gamble." If it is one thing to express an opinion on a project, it surely is quite another to base it on information falsified to suit the bias of the writer.

Symposium On Job Interviews April 1

A symposium will be held for those interested in education on April first of this semester.

The symposium will be sponsored by Kappa Delta Phi, and the topic will be "Teaching: What To Expect." The idea behind the project being to introduce students who are about to enter the teaching profession to what is expected of them during a job interview.

Participating will be Morin Smith, principal of Danville High School, Theodore Sargent, Superintendent of St. Johnsbury School System, and Richard Lang, Field Representative for the Vermont Education Association.

The symposium will consist of an opening statement by each of the three guests concerning what they personally believed was relevant to job interviews.

The "what to do," "what to say" will be discussed, and it is hoped that the question and answer session following the opening statements will be of significance and useful to the students interested in education. The meeting will be open to the entire college, not just those who will be entering the teaching profession this coming September.

The sponsor, Kappa Delta Phi, is the national educational fraternity on campus and has 24 members with 14 pledges this semester. This endeavor will be unique among Kappa-sponsored activities, and all members of the community are invited.

I say falsified with good reason: nowhere in the Vermont State College's press release is there any indication of Mr. Lang's assertion that the proposed sculpture shall be conceived and created "by anyone (from anywhere, under any circumstances, with little or no previous experience)". Indeed the VSC release declares unequivocally that their purpose is to solicit "as yet unrecognized artists or sculptors who have not yet had a chance to do a relatively large piece."

From speaking with Mr. Lang, I have been able to discover that the author of the Gargoyle Gamble has come to the remarkable conclusion that being unrecognized and/or not having had the means or chance to put up a large sculpture means that anyone not a sculptor may enter the contest. It staggers the imagination to think of a non-professional artist tackling a 12 to 20 foot outdoor sculpture. Mr. Lang ought to know better than to think that the selection committee would even consider such a possibility.

From reading the article, I find a series of assertions which, because they are so weighted with crude, coagulated and altogether unredeeming sarcasm give not only a false report but at the same time infer that the selection committee will seek out only the very worst proposal in order to spare themselves "headaches (from trying to select the best)". This is the kind of know nothing journalism which, it seems to me, has no business appearing in a responsible, student newspaper.

For Mr. Lang's and the Critic's readers' information, the strictest standards will be applied in the judging of proposals. A professional sculptor's work will be erected at Lyndon; it will be a major creation by a responsible, serious and dedicated artist. Furthermore, the fact that an artist may be unknown does not necessarily mean that he is incompetent. On the contrary, it is my judgment that there are many more excellent, unknown sculptors than known ones: the market place is not an accurate judge of an artist's talent and ability.

This is an exciting, new venture which, happily, will not be affected by the kind of journalism in which Mr. Lang indulges. What concerns me is that the Critic, by publishing such an article, gives the whole adventure a stale, unwholesome atmosphere. It is hoped that this letter will help correct the impression left by Mr. Lang's garbled gargoyle.

Peter Heller
Ass't Prof. of Art

Summer School Application

Name: _____
(Last) (First) (Middle Initial)

Home Address: _____
(Number and Street)

(City and State) (Zip Code)

Board Wanted: _____Yes _____No

Room Wanted: _____Yes _____No

COURSES WANTED: (Please check those desired)

ART

_____Art 204—Applied Art
_____Art 303—History of Art

EDUCATION

_____Ed. 305—Development of American
Education
_____Ed. 412—Seminar in Education

SCIENCE

_____Chem. 101—General Chemistry

PSYCHOLOGY

_____Psych. 102—Introduction to Psychology
_____Psych. 203—Education Psychology

ENGLISH

_____Eng. 307—Modern Fiction
_____Eng. 313—Romantic Poetry
_____Eng. 318—Advanced Composition
_____Eng. 403—Mediaeval Literature
_____Eng. 405—Renaissance Literature
_____Eng. 406—Modern Drama

MATHEMATICS

_____Math 111—Trigonometry
_____Math 201—Modern Fundamentals of

Math

_____Math 203—Informal Geometry
_____Math 204—Geometric Constructions

Other (Specify) _____

Signature _____

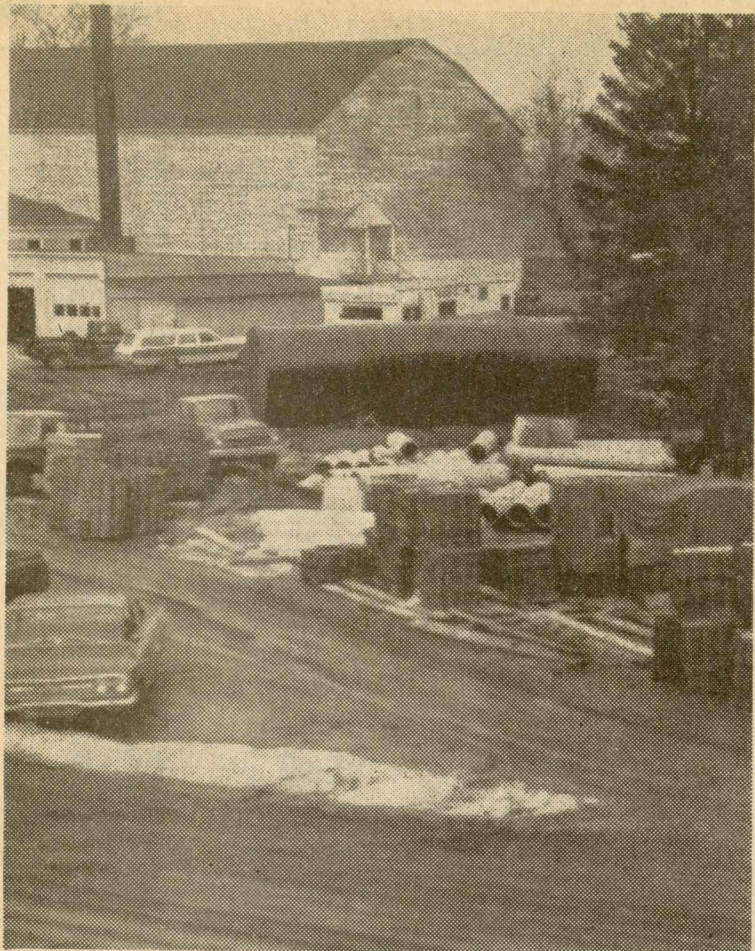
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Heavy equipment, steel beams, bricks, construction materials and mud compete for parking spaces in the lot behind Vail. So far students and faculty have been the losers.

Parking At LSC: Vanishing, Non-existent, Or Muddy

Parking at Lyndon State College is abysmal.

Growing steadily smaller in size, the parking lots are not helped by the warm weather and the advent of "mud season."

Last spring and during the summer the parking situation was discussed by administrative officials in terms of a growing student body and faculty and the major construction now underway.

It was then decided that there were enough spaces for students, faculty, staff and any cars driven by workers on the construction site.

At that time also, construction members surveyed the areas around the College and picked an area by the new soccer field behind Vail for their equipment and materials.

Since that time, the space set aside has been allocated for gravel and sand and the crew has gradually taken over about one-half of the large parking area behind Vail for heavy equipment, steel beams and bricks.

As the crew grows so do the number of cars which they must park.

To add to the woes, this past fall and into early winter, the crew dug and laid a large pipe line through the parking lot.

Come spring and warm weather and the thaw.

The back parking lot has now become a muddy puddle of goo and water where drivers take the risk of

losing their cars even if there is space available.

Students forced out of the back parking lot have now moved to parking in any empty space, including faculty spots and faculty have moved to taking any they can find.

Any person coming later than 9:00 a. m. to school is out of luck. It is either park on the soft, wet lawns or down at Nuremburg.

On Wednesday cars were being abandoned in the middle of parking spaces, in fire lanes, in front of the maintenance shops and catty-cornered anywhere there was space.

The visitors' spaces have been filled for days by people obviously not visitors.

Parking at the new dorms has been a problem from the very beginning.

The space available is too small and inconvenient. It is not possible, for example, for returning students to unload their trunks and luggage without walking a good deal farther than is necessary.

The library has never had more than just enough space for its workers. Visitors for meetings on campus must park at Vail and hike over.

Wheelock outgrew its parking space over a year ago and at one point last week women students were parking in the driveway to the dorm.

The question now:
What is going to be done about the parking situation?

Walter Cook Reelected Head Of VSC Board Of Trustees

(Burlington)—Walter N. Cook of Johnson will serve another year as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the four Vermont State Colleges.

Cook, who is manager of the Vermont Electric Cooperative at Johnson, is a native of Boston and a graduate of Penn State University. He was reelected as the full slate of officers was returned for another year. The action was taken during the March meeting over the weekend.

Vice Chairman is attorney William O. Moeser of the firm of Whitcomb, Clark & Moeser, also of Springfield. Secretary is Mrs. Proctor H. Page,

Jr. of Burlington, Editor of The Suburban List, published in Essex Junction.

The Treasurer is Professor James Gerald Case of Hinesburg, a member of the St. Michael's College faculty.

The Board has the responsibility of setting policy for Castleton State College, Lyndon State College, Johnson State College and Vermont Technical College at Randolph Center. The colleges enroll some 2,400 students in accredited programs; double the number of students when the Vermont State Colleges began operating as a cooperating unit in 1962.



**THE
LYNDON
STATE**

VOLUME III, NUMBER 22

The LYNDON CRITIC

APRIL 2, 1968

Eight Finalists Are Selected For \$10,000 Sculpture Prize

Eight sculptors, three of them from Vermont, have been selected to submit proposals for a \$10,000 sculpture at Lyndon State College.

The eight finalists were winnowed from a field of 58 artists who submitted samples of their work.

The finalists are: P. C. Calabro, East Greenwich, Rhode Island; Mary Eldredge of Springfield, Vt.; C. H. Forrester, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Hank Jensen, Montpelier, Vt.; Edwin Owre, Cornish Flat, New Hampshire; Mico Kaufman, North Tewksbury, Mass.; Peter Pelletiere, Hartford, Conn.; and A. Potok, Plainfield, Vt.

May 1 is the deadline for the eight submitting their specific proposals. The specific proposal will include dimensions, material, etc., for use on the huge piece to go into a courtyard on the Lyndonville campus.

Robert E. Long, President of the College and one of the campus architects from the firm of Perkins and Wills, White Plain, N. Y. will serve as consultants for the final selection.

The work on the piece will begin on July 1. All artists were requested to do as much of their work as possible on the campus so that students and faculty may watch the progress.

The College will make studio space available if it is needed for the artist.

\$5,000 of the prize money was given by the Vermont Council on the Arts, Inc., and the matching funds came from the trustees of the Vermont State Colleges.

Dr. Robert Babcock, Provost of the VSC, said he was immensely impressed with the variety and quality of work submitted to the judges. There were a number of Vermont sculptors not even known to the Vermont Council on the arts who submitted some very fine materials.

The announcement on the competition went all over New England, New York, art and architectural magazines, universities with well-known art departments and to a number of art schools in the East.

Entries came from as far away as Rome, Italy. A number of the entries came from people who are well-known for their teaching of art or for their previous exhibitions.

Burklyn As Conference Center Included In Dr. Long's Proposal

In a 14 page proposal presented to the VSC Board of Trustees at its March 23 meeting, President Dr. Robert Long recommended the restoration of Burklyn Manor and continued use of the property by the VSC as a conference center.

In his report following a review of the historical background of the Burklyn campus, the college president recommended that \$23,650 be immediately allocated to cover the costs of repairing the Burklyn Manor exterior.

"Whether the ultimate decision is to retain the property or to dispose of it," notes the report, "this much is essential and should be begun as soon as weather permits."

The report further recommends "That the Board retain the Burklyn campus as a conference center rather than dispose of it."

According to Dr. Long, "The possibilities for the effective use of" such a conference center "are intriguing."

Not only could the facility be used by Lyndon, the Vermont State Colleges, and state agencies and departments, but its use by outside concerns for executive seminars and conferences could provide revenues which would make the center financially self-sustaining.

Dr. Long has proposed that operational control of such a conference center remain with Lyndon State College.

Total cost of the Burklyn restoration has been estimated at approximately \$41,000, according to the report. This does not include the cost of converting the property into a conference center.

Burklyn Manor, erected in 1904-05 by Elmer Darling, was given to the State of Vermont by the present Vermont American Corporation in 1957 for use by the college. Burklyn has served LSC primarily as a men's residence facility. During the past several summers it has been occupied by the Peabody Junior Conservatory, Inc. of Baltimore.

Registration Set For Week of April 22

Registration for the 1968 summer session and the fall semester will be the week of April 22.

Students should see their advisor for an appointment in order to register.

Schedules will be called into the Recorder's Office and students may pick up their registration cards for entry to class in that office.

Nineteen courses from six fields will be offered during the 1968 summer session. The session will run from June 25 through August 6. Room and board will be available on campus for those students desiring these services.

The week of April 22 will also be formal registration for the fall semester. Students who do register need only pick up their registration forms and pay their fees when returning next September.

All registration will be done through advisors.

Anne Dorsam To Give Concert on April 7

Mrs. Anne Dorsam, pianist, will present a concert at Vail lobby at 8 p. m. on Sunday, April 7.

The program will consist of Beethoven's "Opus 90 in E-Minor Sonata," three pieces by Schoenberg, a group of Chopin's works including "Ballade in F-Minor," "Pontita in B-Flat" by Bach, and a sonata by Ginastera.

Mrs. Dorsam, a former piano instructor at Lyndon State College, received her B. Mus. from Oberlin and her M. Mus. from New England Conservatory of Music.

"King And Country" Wednesday Night Film

Next week's International Film Festival features Joseph Losey's "King And Country." Losey, a Dartmouth graduate, left America in the early 1960's to work in England. The pressure for his leaving was a result of the Hollywood Ten trials between 1948 and 1951. In England he has been very successful and is considered by many to be the most articulate, cinematically knowledgeable director in English films today.

"King And Country" is Losey's statement on the banality of war and the horror of men calmly performing their duty while in the act they negate the value that duty is premised on.

Also on the program will be a number of short films by Canada's master film-maker, Norman MacLaren. MacLaren, as director of the National Film Board, has been a constant experimenter in pure cinematic motion.

Work Application Deadline April 5

The deadline date for submitting summer work study applications is Friday, April 5, according to William Davis, Director of Student Personnel.

The necessary form may be obtained from Davis.

Davis said last week that due to a lack of funds only about 15 jobs will be available in the summer program. While the college requested \$27,000 from the federal government, only \$18,000 was granted for use this summer. Davis said this would result in fewer jobs, and also a possible reduction in wages. The Director of Student Personnel estimated he may receive up to 80 student applications.

Davis believes the 1968-69 work study program will also be significantly scaled down due to a lack of federal funds.

An Eventful Sunday Evening: A Bombing Pause; Johnson Out

While President Johnson's announced "unilateral de-escalation" of the bombing of North Vietnam by the United States will not in all likelihood result in decreased military action by the North, his decision to step out of the presidential campaign may eventually and indirectly result in peace negotiations.

It has often been said by administration critics that the North will not negotiate until the United States ceases completely its bombing. Reverend Roger Albright mentioned this point during his address at Lyndon last Tuesday. The theory seems entirely plausible.

President Johnson did not declare a complete bombing pause Sunday but rather a cessation of bombing on all areas except those "adjacent to demilitarized border zones." In

view of past failures to bring peace signs from the North through partial bombing pauses, it would appear that the latest initiative is also doomed to failure. We can only hope it is not.

As of this writing (10:15 P. M. Sunday) political analysts have not yet commented upon the implications of President Johnson's statement that he will not "seek and will not accept" the nomination for President from the Democratic Party.

The President's decision to bow out of the presidential race came unexpectedly, and the reason for that decision is unknown. Perhaps opposition to the Vietnam war has caused the President to doubt the wisdom of his own policies. Perhaps he was pressured by Democratic leaders who feel the party split brought about by Kennedy and Mc-

Carthy will seriously threaten the party in November. Last week a poll showed Johnson was supported by only 36% of the nation's voters.

Again, and still in the realm of pure speculation, the President's health may be declining.

What does Johnson's statement mean to the nation politically?

There is of course the obvious: McCarthy and Kennedy are at present the only active Democrats in the race, and Richard Nixon is the only active Republican contender. Both Democrats are campaigning on "end the war" platforms, while Nixon has said the United States should more effectively use its forces in Vietnam to bring about a military victory.

Kennedy, considerably less articulate than his opponent Senator McCarthy, recently shocked observers in some quarters by offering to withdraw from the presidential race if Johnson would establish a committee to review Vietnam war policy. The proposal seemed highly unethical to us, and perhaps indicated best Kennedy's almost fatuous attitude since the beginning of his campaign. Kennedy's remarks in recent weeks have tended to sound like poorly paraphrased versions of McCarthy's rather eloquent utterances. Also, Kennedy has tended to rest too heavily upon the image of his late brother.

Hopefully McCarthy's campaign will gain impetus. The Minnesotan is the best candidate either party has yet produced. **Lauren Welch**

Saga Stealing From Thieves; Broken Trusts With Master Keys

A very strange topic to write about seems to be that of trusts.

This campus has many moods and may in time be proven to have a living "thing" which exists on campus. This thing will be proven not to be a student or faculty member, but a sort of disease which exists in a form resembling bacteria.

Of late it would seem that the campus disease was at work, the evidence popping up in the dormitory rooms.

During the past vacation, some party or organization went through many dorm rooms with a master key, removing stolen silverware from wardrobes and desk drawers and removing the hardware to its proper owner, Stevens' Dining Hall.

Not denying Saga Food Service their crummy silverware, we object strongly to the method used to obtain the stolen merchandise.

It has been the policy of the Director of Student Personnel, William Davis, that no one will enter a student's room without the student being present and giving consent to the action. During the vacation periods, maids and the members of the college maintenance staff may enter the rooms, but no one else has that privilege, excepting workmen during construction periods. Among the names on the guest list, Saga Food Service does not appear.

Perhaps Saga Food Service did not actually enter the rooms.
Perhaps not.
Someone did.

Unfortunately the facts are unavailable to the college administration or to the students. Someone went through the wardrobes in dormitory rooms. Someone did this without consulting the Business Manager, Mr. Michaud or the Director of Student Personnel, Davis. The action was without permission, and a violation of college policy (if we understand the two officers mentioned).

The party responsible for the "stealing from the thieves" is not alone in violating a trust that students give to the college when mov-

ing into the dorms. Their personal possessions were removed during this last search through the dorms. Private silverware ended up in the silver trays in the cafeteria and this is the prime motive for our endeavour.

Finding this is the second violation of the agreement between students and the college, we mention the event of last semester, when the President of the College, Dr. Long, appeared in the dorms one afternoon with a "fist-full of master keys" and opened a dormitory room for inspection by others.

A question: What need has Dr. Long of a set of master keys to dormitory rooms? We cannot let this question go unanswered, and will press for answers and policy statements which will be published at a later date.

Students must know who possesses master keys to their rooms, and who is authorized to use them.

There are trusts which must exist for dormitory living to exist, and during these two instances, this trust was broken. We are disappointed in the administration of this college and their credibility gap.

If students cannot trust their college officers, they may as well transfer, for the college is not worth attending.

Dr. Long's entering Room 211 in Arnold was simply an invasion of privacy. We recognize the facts of dormitory life, and although do not necessarily enjoy living in an animal farm, do agree there must be master keys held by individuals concerned with the maintenance of the college. We feel, however, that the administration might do well to stipulate when the keys would be used.

The action by Saga represents a necessary recovery mission, but we feel warnings should have been issued prior to the "dawn raid." The events during vacation probably will not occur again, but this endeavour is for the record, an official protest, if you will, with the hopes that better arrangements can be worked out for future vacations to prevent future misunderstandings. **Steve Keith**

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HIS CLASSES ARE WELL MANNERED BUT HE SPEAKS SO SOFTLY I CAN HARDLY UNDERSTAND HIS LECTURES."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,

We would like it known that the apathy of most of the student body is responsible for the reason that 31 students can decide the fate of \$4,161.98 of the Student Activity Fund money. However, we have never seen anything or anyone who says that you must have a quorum in order to hold a decisive meeting at L. S. C.

Who is responsible for wanting the \$2100.00 for the yearbook? Naturally the Senior class is interested in

it as it is their last year at L. S. C. However, they do have enough pride in their school to want a yearbook. Even the worst of high schools have a yearbook. What Mickey Mouse kindergarten did the author of *This and That* graduate from where he thinks that school pride (the desire for a yearbook of any kind) can be called a "comic book?" Granted it is not what the Seniors of L. S. C. would like to have, but we feel that it is a necessary representation of the college and its students.

(Con't. p. 4)

For Lang's Sake

Critics And Supporters Both Over-Simplify War's Problems

At least until next November, the enormous weight of the Asian problem will continue to drain this country of its energy—physical, mental, and emotional.

Even if the incumbent leader(s) could just render the order for the American occupying forces simply to pack up and leave within a week, the consequences of our involvement are sure to govern future policy and provide the fuel for political furor for years to come.

Many people will obviously object to the use of the word "could" in the previous paragraph, arguing that any present administration has the power and means, along with the "moral" obligation, necessary for an immediate withdrawal.

But is it all that simple? It is pretty evident that we cannot afford to put up with the present situation much longer, if only because of psychological weariness.

By the same token, a rapid shutting-out of troops and personnel, with no goal other than the speed of the operation, would also be a ruthless and inglorious act on our part. To a large extent, the region of South Vietnam has probably adapted itself (if unwillingly) to our presence, and a quick evacuation by us might create a vacuum that would be nearly as disastrous as our presence.

Other effects are to be considered, too. With our rapid de-escalation will almost surely come a huge up-scaling on the other side. This may

simply be a massive increase in Viet Cong activity in the South and does not necessarily mean that the North will have to mount a full-scale invasion. Greater activity by the Viet Cong and the National Liberation Front may or may not be exactly what the South Vietnamese desire, but it would certainly not do our retreating forces any good either—and that is one thing that we must definitely consider. That war is not wholly the fault of the American soldiers over there; they were forced into that situation arbitrarily, and they must therefore be protected—even on the way out.

Richard Nixon has stated emphatically that he has a program for ending the war. Well, the truth is that anyone could conclude the fighting by simply calling the troops back with no other considerations. But, as I indicated above, we might have to wage an even bigger war just to pull out in that manner. This would reflect little credit on us and would cause more destruction to a country that has suffered enough already.

We should listen to the more responsible and serious people who present alternatives, e. g., James Gavin and David Shoup. These are both former military commanders who have invaluable backgrounds and true senses of responsibility. They are acquainted with our problems over there and the problems we create for others; these people are searching for really equitable solutions.

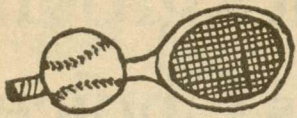
No serious critic can insist that this country should adopt another isolationist stand in world affairs. With the weapons and interest conflicts of today, the results would be even more disastrous than were the results of the '30's and '40's. Even to confine our overseas activities to Europe would be foolhardy. It is necessary that all the great powers of the present and future—America, Russia, China, and possibly Japan and a united Europe—get involved with the so-called "emerging" or "under-developed" nations.

The mistakes the U. S. has made in Vietnam are not black marks against the Johnson administration solely. We have made great mistakes before, and fortunately we have survived them. We might conceivably survive this crisis, although November might bring a continuation of LBJ's rule.

Hopefully, we will also find a way to help the Vietnamese survive it, too.

Critics have repeatedly lashed out at the administration's explanation that our activities in Asia are the means for "fulfilling commitments." This is not totally a lie. This country does have commitments, if only to minority groups here and there; our influence and prestige must surely suffer more if we renege on these than if we try to live up to them.

In any event, the fall elections, preceded by possible policy changes in the summer months, may help us all out of this quandary. **David Lang**



SPORTS

Lyndon's Don Picard; A Hurler With A Big League Future

Lyndon's standout pitcher and all-around athlete, Don Picard, may have a professional baseball contract included in his athletic future.

Hornet baseball mentor, Dick Gendreau has sent a brief biographical sketch of the Hornet star's athletic history to all 20 major league teams and has received replies from several interested franchises.

Gendreau's letter, which was sent to the Director of Player Personnel of each of the bigleague teams, includes personal remarks by the Hornet coach pertaining to his star's attitude, leadership qualities, and character and statistics compiled throughout Don's high school, college, and semi-pro baseball career.

Picard, 5' 10", 185 pounds, and 21 years old, accumulated a fine 18-5 record in high school and owns an equally as commendable 16-4 log in college. The southpaw hurler from Winooski has won 17 contests in semi-pro competition while dropping 10.

Gendreau Receives Replies

Prior to the baseball team's recent spring trip to North Carolina, Coach Gendreau sent out the letters and has already received replies from five teams, the New York Mets, New York Yankees, Cincinnati Reds, Atlanta Braves, and Pittsburgh Pirates. Looking at the situation with Don's

best interests in mind, Gendreau would rather his ace sign with a team that has a need of young pitching, so as to eliminate the chance of Don's getting lost in the crowd. Gendreau mentioned the Red Sox, Braves and Senators as teams with which he would like to see Don sign.

Intramural Results

Team	Wins	Losses
Christian Brothers	11	1
Burklyn	7	3
Corruptors	7	7
Grooves Groovies	6	6
Trojans	6	6
Jesters	5	7
Tom Toms	4	8
Fubars	4	8
Faculty	4	8

This week's schedule:

Wednesday	6:30 PM	Burklyn vs. Groovies
	7:30 PM	Groovies vs. Jesters
	8:30 PM	Jesters vs. Corruptors

Thursday	6:30 PM	Burklyn vs. Christian Bros.
	7:00 PM	Burklyn vs. Tom Toms
	7:30 PM	Christian Bros. vs. Faculty
	8:15 PM	Faculty vs. Tom Toms
	8:45 PM	Trojans vs. Fubars
	9:15 PM	Fubars vs. Faculty

When asked, Don, who along with teammate Phil Coggin, were chosen as honorable mention All Americans last year, selected the Cardinals, the Braves, and the Mets as teams in which he is interested.

Athletically Speaking

by Marty Noble

Which will fade away first, the North Carolina tans, or the small patches of snow which dot the campus? My choice is the tans; I remember snow in May last year.

Up and coming sports on campus are stick ball and Bill Cosby's buck-buck, the latter is played the Latvian way.

The outlook seems exceptionally bright for this year's track squad. The Hornet cindermen have a fairly good turnout and seem to have the needed depth to excel in the track events.

The loss of several key weightmen may put a dent in performances in the field events, although there are several competitors tabbed as "developers" in the field events.

A belated wish for a happy birthday to coach Boyd.

What happened to all those avid Houston rooters? Their Cougars seemed to run out of gas even before the opening tap of the recent clash with UCLA.

Did you notice how the Uclan fans confidently watched Alcindor and company massacre the "number 1" team in the nation and prove that Houston's January victory was a farce.

"d", etc., are all intertwined—the past, present, and future become the experience of the present.

This is all very fine in theory, but its failure in "Twice A Man" is obvious. In order to understand or to locate the person experiencing this flow of images, it is necessary to re-establish in the audience a perspective, to see this world through the eyes of one of the characters. In "Twice A Man", this doesn't happen. At first we are aware of who is experiencing, and then instead of re-establishing at intervals throughout the film, Markopoulos expects us to follow him in a change of perspective, to the mother and then to Paul.

The symbolism was singularly repugnant. Faggotry suppurated throughout, and the misogyny disturbed me. It seemed he was more intent on grinding out a declaration of male affection by focusing on an admittedly perverse, heterosexual theme than proving the virtue of his own proclivities, and claiming the relationship destroyed Paul, rather.

Both technically and thematically, Markopoulos lacks control.

Films & Comments

By Reginald Ainsworth

"Twice A Man" represents, if not a new technique, certainly a new use for the memory flash-back of Resnais. The new use is the extent to which the technique is used. Most film-makers shun the use of this technique because of its obvious retarding effect and anti-dramatic refocusing of perspective. The narrative flow assumes a new dimension. It no longer flows directly from "a" to "b", but "a" and "b" and "c" and

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This & That

by
George Spelvin

Speaking with our sports editor the other day, we learned of the not-so-impressive LSC basketball record for the past three years: 7-52. Wow!

With spring here, we find more and more students and faculty members skipping their classes for gathering up all those warm sun rays. Spring Day is just around the corner.

Would you believe 24 days left of school? Then exams.

It appears that Saga has bought out the country's supply of mushrooms. One can get pretty sick of one kind of spaghetti sauce: mushroom.

Springtime, party-time, Burklyn's alive again.

The Record Sale of the Semester: every disc in the collectino (all popular) \$1.50 each. 10% discount over ten discs. S Keith, B Countryman, Poland 510.

Watch closely: the Northern Lights have been brilliant lately.

And for those who it may concern: the bookstore has been peddling a smart little publication called, "How to Stay OUT Of The Army," by Conrad Lynn. Grove Press in a different light.

How's this for a non-controversial column? It could be that way all the time. Like it? Be back again, next week.

Sounds Abound

By

George Saliola

The newest thing with the Monkees is that they will not have their television series next fall. NBC has not filled the spot so far. The Monkees themselves have taken over a few of the past shows. Mickey has written several and has directed some of the shows. Pete Tork has also taken the direction of one of the shows. Mike has been busy composing and producing a rock symphony called, "The Wichita Train Whistle." Several songs recorded by the Monkees have been used. Jazz musicians from the bands of Duke Ellington, Woody Herman and Stan Kenton helped to make the master tapes. The tape will be up for grabs by various record companies. Nesmith says that he has incorporated big band ideas within a rock and roll framework.

The Rascals recently announced that they will soon begin shooting their first motion picture. The film will feature the groups acting as well as producing the soundtrack. Much of the film will be shot during their world wide tour which will include Hawaii, Stockholm, Istanbul, Japan, South Africa and South America.

The Bee Gees plan to make a movie and hope to begin in May

with "Lord Kitchener's Little Drummer Boy."

One by one the Beatles have left India and Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Ringo was the first to leave and blamed it on the good but the others admitted that they wanted to live their own lives and were fed up with M. M. Y.

The Jefferson Airplanes and the Doors are scheduled to appear in concert at London's Royal Albert Hall in April. Neither group has had a hit in England but they hope that the trip will boost their reputation.

Harry Yester of the Spoonful has not yet been able to fill the shoes of Zal. The group seems to be on the decline in popularity. The talents of Sebastian seem to be the only thing holding the group together.

The top ten singles of the past week are:

1. Just Dropped In The First Edition
2. Valeri Monkees
3. Cry Like A Baby The Box Tops
4. Love is Blue Paul Manriat
5. Summertime Blues Clue Cheer
6. Mighty Quinn Manfred Mann
7. La La Means I Love You Delfonics

8. Sunshine of Your Love Cream
9. Young Girl Union Gap
10. Lady Madonna Beatles

Albums on the move include: Once Upon a Dream by the Young Rascals and The First Edition.

Nearly 250 Hear Rev. Albright At Panel Discussion On War

"No more can war be justified as a valid way of settling international disputes," the Reverend Roger Albright, executive minister of the Vermont Council of Churches, told an audience of some 250 students, faculty members, and area residents during a panel discussion in Bole Hall last Tuesday evening.

The panel, composed of Rev. Albright, Rev. Ralph Dettuce, of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Archie Mallon, headmaster of Lyndon Institute, Rev. Ronald Prinn of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, and Michael Flynn, a student at LSC, dealt with the Vietnam issue following a showing of the film "David Schoenbrun On Vietnam."

In his opening remarks prior to the panel discussion Albright said that with the dropping of the first atomic bombs at the end of World War II, "We passed a border beyond which there would never again be a just war."

He went on to link the war with the racial problem in the United States, saying there is a "real threat of violence arising out of profound frustration and bitter despair."

"Congress," said Albright, "will spend \$30 billion on the war, yet it debates over which side of two billion should be spent on poverty."

Albright asked how Negroes in our cities can be shown that violence will not solve racial problems, when the United States itself is attempting to solve international problems through violence.

During the panel discussion, Flynn asked Rev. Albright if "the North Vietnamese are in a position in which they should and would negotiate?"

"The possibility for negotiation," said Albright, "does not exist until the American government is, without qualification, going to allow the Viet Cong a part in negotiations."

Later Albright commented, "We individually and as a nation have a right to decide whether we want to be red or dead. But for us to decide this for three million people is something else. I don't think we can decide this moral issue."

Albright said the nationalist element in Vietnam can "weld together dissonant elements if given the opportunity."

(Con't. p. 4)

Weekly Bulletin

WEDNESDAY

Two foreign films, "King and Country" and "Potpourri of Patterns" at 8:00 p. m. in Bole Hall.
Faculty-Student Council meeting, Room 4 at 12 noon.

THURSDAY

All college varsity letter winners, soccer, basketball, skiing, track and baseball, please meet in Room 21, Samuel Read Hall Library at 6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY

Faculty Lecture Series will present Anne Dorsam in a piano recital at 8:00 p. m. in Vail Lobby, Main campus.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Easter weekend will begin at 5:00 p. m., Thursday, April 11. All classes will meet on Thursday. Classes will resume at 8:00 a. m. on Tuesday. Students may remain in dormitories during the ong week-end by arrangement with head residents.
Registration for summer school and the fall session/1968 will be the week of April 22. Please see advisors for appointments. Summer school catalogues are available from the Recorder's Office.

COMING EVENTS

The Vermont Philharmonic will play at Lyndon Institute Auditorium on April 19 as part of the LSC Program Series.

Letters To The Editor con't

(Con't. from p. 2)

We wish to remind you that the \$2100.00 was voted in for the Verlyn earlier in the year. The only fault lies here with the past mismanagement of the college budget. The Senior class nor any other class is responsible for this debt. It is purely an administrative problem with which L. S. C. students are expected to accept and suffer for it.

Take note all you skeptics—the Class of 1968 is not about to relinquish any right to the money which was appropriated to it for a yearbook—of any size, form or shape. Granted the \$2100.00 was appropriated to the Class of 1968 for the Verlyn, however it was decided that an adequate yearbook for 1968 could not be published along normal lines for this price. When the Seniors decided on a form of publication, the question came up—"Technically, the \$2100.00 was allotted to the Verlyn and no other publication was allowed for because everyone expected the Verlyn to be published. This was the reason for the Budget Meeting last week.

Did Mr. Spelvin consider that the \$2100.00 voted for the L. S. C. "comic book" as he so eloquently called it is only being used as a maximum figure for the 1968 yearbook? The estimated cost of the yearbook will be only \$1000.00-\$1200.00. The remaining funds are to be turned over to the Faculty-Student Council for easing the college debt.

Finally, what gives Mr. Spelvin the vague concept that he is the voice of the college or of those who did not see fit to attend the meeting the other night? His opinion that the graduating class (1968) is a good riddance for the college is totally unfounded and we would like to dispute this personal opinion of Mr. Spelvin's.

School Supplies

Typewriter Service & Rentals

Lyndonville Office Equipment

Depot Street Lyndonville

As members of the Senior class, we saw no "stallions" attending the Budget Meeting last week. However, we recognized a few jack-asses who attended the meeting with obsolete opinions on how to solve an administrative problem by student self-denial of their rights as members of the student body of L. S. C., but mainly we missed those jack-asses who failed to attend and then asked "What happened to our money?"

Proud to be members of the Senior class.

Peter J. Blake
Kenneth A. Kulis

March 7, 1968

Sirs:

The only thing that was kept "in the open" at last month's discussion of the Vietnam issue by instructor Oates and Mr. Allen was perhaps an excellent display of bland minds.

In preparation for the discussion, two trips of tremendous depth and understanding were made. In New Haven, Conn., excellent references were listed, claiming such a deep understanding of the situation as "prominent war protesters" and "recently indicted for violating the S. S. A." Such credentials surely added to the depth of the study. In Washington, a protest meeting was attended which added greatly to the rich and meaningful study. I hope and pray that the Unknown Soldier isn't an American soldier, for the bullet that killed him surely didn't have any affect on the rest of the world—did it, Mr. Oates and Mr. Allen?

We've seen the movie "Inside North Vietnam," it's a rather good one. We also saw a movie with real American actors and real blood and real tears, but it wouldn't sell very well back home—there aren't enough real Americans to watch it!

"There comes a time when we should obey God and not man." Who is we, Mr. Oates, is we some little homeless girl; is we the human torches of the mountain village; is we the dead boys over here—or is we just a word for the living?

"It should be one country." You're right, Mr. Allen, a lot of "should be" in this world, but they aren't! Stop living in your world of fancy and open your eyes! If you don't want to see, just open your eyes anyway, for there are a lot of eyes that will never open again, so that you might fake blindness!

Sincerely,

Bernard R. Garon
McKong Delta
South Vietnam

Teaching-Traveling Background Makes Sperry Obvious Choice

Degrees and credits in liberal arts, law, history, the social and library sciences are all part of the resume of Robert Sperry, LSC's newest librarian.

Sperry (who claims to have lived in no one place long enough to call it his original home) earned his B.A. from the University of Florida, concentrating on philosophy and psychology.

He has also studied social science and library science at Florida State, taken a year of law courses at Valparaiso University, and earned history credits at Louisiana State.

Besides having worked as a law librarian at Kansas State and Valparaiso (in Indiana), Sperry's job just before coming to Lyndon was in the New York University Law Library at Washington Square.

The son of a naval officer in the Asiatic Squadron, Sperry was born in San Diego, soon after his parents escaped from the Japanese in Shanghai, China.

"My parents were stuck in Shanghai by the Japanese blockade (during the 1930's)," says Sperry. "There was a bubonic plague epidemic and the threat of the Japanese. Actually, I owe my life to the Chinese Communists, who moved down toward the

city, forcing the Japanese north.

Sperry decided to move into the library field when he discovered it offered "many openings, good-paying jobs, and the chance to work where you want."

In his present capacity, Sperry is surveying the whole collection of works at the Samuel Read Hall Library.

"I've lived up and down both coasts in this country. We had to move every two or three years (because of his father's career)."

Himself a former member of the air force, Sperry taught arithmetic, map reading, and military courtesy to air force children at Samson Air Force Base, New York.

"After I got out of college, I started out teaching, working in a mountain school in Kentucky and a military school in North Carolina. I might like to teach a little bit again."

"We're comparing the collection to recommended work. In a report to the President (the federal government assists libraries nationwide in improving their offerings), we have found that the 'collection reflects the interest of the faculty' and that 'some areas are in bad need of improvement.'"

"The best areas right now are history, political science, art and literature. But in specific areas, like African art and history, we have about 50 books compared to the recommended 400 for a library of this size."

Right now the Lyndon library has a total of 22,800 catalogued volumes. It is planned that the library have a minimum of 51,000 volumes when completed.

"We should reach this planned level in the next four or five years," says Sperry. "The amount of time depends on what the legislature wants to cough up."

"Our supply and order of books is handled through UVM. There are 3800 orders in at UVM right now. We have just received word that a shipment of 508 books is in; more than 3000 orders are still being worked on, so you can see it's a very slow process."

"The university does all our ordering and processing for a fixed charge of 40 per cent of the library's budget, which in our case is \$16,000. Actually, we used up all of our budget last December; we're looking for a way to do our own work."

One of Sperry's favorite pastimes has been traveling. Besides having traveled throughout the U. S., he has also visited England, Mexico, and the Caribbean countries.

"I've always liked to explore new areas and would like to keep on traveling. Whether I have a permanent home base is hard to say. The reason I applied for this job is that I wanted some New England peace and quiet for a while."

"Right now, besides trying to develop the library, I'm trying to integrate my own mind and perhaps express literally some of the experiences I've had. I've done a little science fiction writing, for instance, and got a few 'junky' things sold. I'm interested in being a more creative person."

One of Sperry's present endeavors is working on a bibliography on the federal system concerning "aggrieved citizens, bureaucratic control, and legal remedies."

"It involves the relation between the public official and the private citizen, the role of the 'ombudsman' as compared to this country's judicial review. It is an area people are interested in and tries to determine the limits of authority of the public official."

Sperry brings to the library a fresh influence, broad experience, and keen interest in its improvement.

Vietnam Discussion

(Con't from p. 3)

Rev. Prinn, basically in agreement with Rev. Albright, said at one point, "there seems to be some kind of policy which says that an Asian is a little less a human being."

Mallon, Rev. Detuette, and Flynn, in varying degrees seemed to support United States effort in Vietnam, although none said he liked the idea of being at war.

Mallon said he hated to see seniors "going out from high school, and possibly to war."

During the latter part of the discussion members of the audience fired questions at the panelists.

In answer to the question "What can we as students do about the war?" Albright answered that students can become politically active, vote if they are of age, and join groups concerned with the war.

"David Schoenbrun On Vietnam," shown prior to the panel discussion, chronologically presents the steps which have led to United States' involvement in Vietnam. Schoenbrun, a CBS correspondent for 15 years, is shown as he addressed a group of businessmen. Schoenbrun believes the U. S. should withdraw from Vietnam, and allow the country to reunite under the leadership of Ho Chi Minh.

Wedding Invitations

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**THE
LYNDON
STATE**

Critic

VOLUME III, NUMBER 23

The LYNDON CRITIC

APRIL 9, 1968

Dupont Baccalaureate Speaker At Commencement Exercises

The Very Reverend Gerald E. Dupont, President of St. Michael's College, will be the baccalaureate speaker at graduation exercises May 19.

Father Dupont was born in Providence, Rhode Island. He attended grammar school in Providence, and St. Anne's Academy in Swanton, Vermont. He studied at St. Edmund's Novitiate in Putney, Vt. (1932-33), and received his A.B. degree from St. Michael's College in 1935. Father Dupont studied at St. Edmund's Seminary in Randolph, Vt., and was ordained on June 18, 1939. He received his M.A. from the University of Toronto, and a Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of Montreal in 1958.

Father Dupont taught at St. Michael's College as an instructor and Professor of History and Philosophy from 1943 to 1946. He served as the Dean of Studies at the College from 1946 until 1958, when he became President.

Fr. Dupont was a lecturer in medieval art at the University of Montreal during the winter of 1945-46. He was also a lecturer at the Catholic University of America in 1953, 1955, 1956, and 1960.

Father Dupont has authored a number of published articles dealing with such areas as curriculum, the teaching-research relationship, and the proper aims of the Catholic college.

He has played an active role in higher education, serving on a number of state and regional education

committees. He is a member, and past president of, the Vermont Council on Higher Education, and has served on the Committee on Evaluation, American Catholic University of America Program of Affiliation since 1963.

He is also a member of the American Historical Association, the American Catholic Historical Association (Vice President 1956-57), the American Catholic Philosophical Association, the Vermont Historical Association, and the Knights of Columbus.

Book-ordering Change Requested By Faculty

At a meeting in March and at another meeting last Tuesday afternoon the Lyndon State College faculty considered the college's book ordering arrangement with the University of Vermont.

All book ordering is currently being done through the University, at a cost of 40% of the total library book budget. The arrangement has caused much concern here due to the cost, and the mounting backlog of unfilled orders.

At the earlier meeting the faculty drafted a letter to VSC Provost Dr. Robert Babcock requesting a release from the contractual arrangement with UVM as soon as possible.

The current system has "hampered instruction as well as personal research" the letter said, and the book purchasing operation would be less expensive if ordering were done directly by the college.

On another matter, the faculty voted at the March session not to have the Graduate Record Exam administered at Lyndon this spring.

At the meeting last week faculty members voted to add two new courses to the curriculum, and to expand Music 403, Practical Music for Teachers as a two semester course. The new courses, which must now be approved by the administration, are

both psychology courses: "Human Relations Seminar"; and "Independent Study in Psychology."

Faculty members considered a request from the Faculty Student Council that a three day period prior to final exams be set aside for study. While members took no action on the request, Dr. Alfred Toborg, Faculty Chairman, said "sentiment seemed against it."

The faculty heard a report on the work-study program by William Davis. The Director of Student Personnel said funds for the program have been cut by one third.

Graham Newell reported on various legislative actions affecting education in the State. He mentioned the passage of the \$5,400 minimum salary bill for teachers, the bond issue for educational television, and the school aid bill as well as a number of other important measures.

A special meeting of the faculty may be held April 30 to be devoted to a consideration of the evaluation report now being prepared for the accrediting team.

No Baseball Games In Courtyard Say Men

The Men's Dormitory Association Council met last Thursday evening to discuss several topics of interest to resident students. It was decided that no ball sports will be allowed on the central courtyard due to the window breakage which has resulted from the past two weeks' sports activities. This ruling applies to simple toss and catch to full-fledged baseball games as well as football and lacross. Offenders will be brought before the MDA Council.

It was decided to call a meeting of men resident students concerning the general appearance of the dormitory areas. It was mentioned that the rooms are in general disrepair and are messy to the point of causing complaints from the maids who work within the areas. A general spring clean-up will be started after the residents return from Easter recess.

A letter was approved and sent to the college president, Dr. Long, concerning drinking within the dormitories. Students are asked to help the general appearance of the dorm grounds by removing tin cans from the portions of mud which will eventually become green grass.

Due to the four day Easter recess, and a shortage of funds, the Critic will not be published Tuesday, April 16. The next issue will appear on April 23.



The Rev. Gerald Dupont

Academic Council Examines Possible Curriculum Changes

Members of the Lyndon State College Academic Board have begun studying possible changes in the curriculum. The changes will alter the curriculum so that liberal arts graduates of the college will be qualified for teacher certification on the secondary level.

The Board of the Vermont State Colleges recently approved a resolution stating "The Board of the State Colleges recommends that the teacher preparatory colleges examine the possibility of offering quality programs in selected areas to prepare teachers for secondary education."

The resolution was the result of the State Board of Education's decision to abolish the junior high school teaching certificate. Instead of the junior high certificate, graduates will either be given a certificate to teach from kindergarten through grade eight, or from grades 7 to 12. The overlap allows VSC graduates to teach junior high under either certificate.

Because of the sudden move by the State Board of Education abolishing junior high certificates, this year's graduates will have their choice of which certificate they want to receive. However, in order to be certified to teach on the secondary level a graduate must have completed 30 credit hours in his field.

The original idea of phasing out junior high certification came as a recommendation from the "Committee of 31" selected from the Teacher Education Advisory Committee. The Vermont Board accepted the idea and immediately abolished the junior high certification. The suddenness of the move caught the VSC Board unexpectedly. However, during its March 23 meeting the VSC Board announced a resolution encouraging programs for preparation of secondary level teachers, and that resolution set the Lyndon State College Academic Board into operation, studying possible changes in the curriculum to fit the needs of students preparing to teach on the secondary level.

Because teachers on the secondary level generally concentrate in one area, whatever changes made in the curriculum will boost the liberal arts departments. Students majoring in liberal arts fields that are recognized by the State Board of Education will automatically receive certification for teaching on the secondary level under the proposed new plan.

Under the present curriculum, graduates of Lyndon and the other two Vermont State Colleges, Johnson and Castleton, are only certified to teach grades K to 6 or grades 7 and 8. However, many of the graduates are teaching high school because they

have taken post graduate courses or they have made special arrangements with local school boards.

The reason that many local school boards allow graduates with only a junior high certification to teach in their high schools is because of the great shortage of high school teachers in Vermont.

At present the Academic Council here at the college is working on the new program geared for students who hope to teach on the secondary level, but the plans are not yet complete. It will probably be some time before the new program goes completely into effect. Until then the college is in a "transitional phase."

It should also be noted the college will also continue to prepare students who still wish to teach on the kindergarten to 8th grade level.

Vermont Philharmonic Performing April 19

The Vermont Philharmonic will make its third appearance in the Northeast Kingdom.

As part of the program series of the College, the Philharmonic will appear Friday, April 19 at 8:30 p. m. in the Lyndon Institute Auditorium.

The appearance is being sponsored by a matching grant from the National Foundation on Arts and Humanities administered by the Vermont Council on the Arts and the Harriett M. Sherman Fund.

Assisting artists will be Sadah Colodny, violinist and concertmaster of the orchestra and Peter Brown, first cellist and assistant conductor of the Philharmonic.

Mrs. Colodny and Brown will be heard in the "Double Concerto for Violin, Violoncello and Orchestra, Op. 102" by Johannes Brahms.

Jon Borowicz, music director of the Philharmonic, will conduct.

The rest of the program will consist of "Overture to Ruy Blas," by Mendelssohn, "Symphony No. 1 in C major" by Ludwig von Beethoven, and "Esquisse" by Francois Morel.

M. Morel, a French-Canadian contemporary composer, is a professor of composition at the Institute Nazareth in Montreal and is a member of the L'Academie de Musique de Quebec.

This is the fourth in a series of contemporary compositions by Canadian composers, presented this year by the Philharmonic as a salute to the 100th anniversary of the Canadian Confederation.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased for \$0.75 from Brown, in the Music Department, or at the door the night of the concert.

Lyndon May Join The American Film Academy

Lyndon State College will have an opportunity to join the American Film Academy in the forthcoming year.

Under the program developed by the Academy we will be able to receive films at a base rate of 60¢ per student attending films. This rate can be paid either out of the fund used for cultural activities, out of student activities budget, or directly by students themselves.

In the past Dr. Long has supported the film program in toto. Now, under the new program, the expense could be cut by at least 35% with, hopefully, the savings going to buy film equipment for the college.

Not only would there be a financial savings but also an opportunity to keep the individual films for a longer period of time, if this should become necessary.

The Film Academy will schedule both the Wednesday and Saturday night films.

By leasing the films from a commercial distributor for longer periods of time the Academy is able to give colleges an opportunity to have excellent schedules at a low cost. They also make possible the purchasing of equipment at reduced rates, and offer advice on the installation of sound and projection equipment.

Eventually the Academy hopes to accumulate enough equipment and capital to have instructional facilities and equipment available to independent film-makers. They hope to expand the number of colleges and universities participating in the program from the present 60 to 300.

CSPA Rates Critic: Second Place Award

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association has awarded a Second Place Certificate to the Lyndon State Critic in its 44th annual contest. The Critic was rated second with a rating system of a possible 1000 points. Competing against other member newspapers with sports and advertising published by students, the Critic scored: I, Content: 242 out of 300; II, Writing and Editing: 338 out of 400; III, Make-Up: 157 out of 200; and IV, General Considerations: 80 out of 100, a total of 817 out of a possible 1000 points.

Features praised in the weekly Critic were the sports features and the editorial page. Sports received 43 of a possible 50 points, and editorials received 39 of a possible 45 points.

This is the second year the Columbia Scholastic Press Association has given the Critic a rating alongside hundreds of newspapers in its class.

The Critic is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press Association, two organizations which help scholastic publications to present their readers with higher quality, more entertaining literature while serving a definite purpose within the academic community.



Lyndon State College

THE CRITIC COMMENTS

Thievery, Vermont Style: High Cost Of Public Education

Figures recently compiled by the Director of Student Personnel, William B. Davis, indicate the Vermont State Colleges are among the nations most expensive state colleges to attend. The figures, which Mr. Davis has generously allowed us to use, show VSC tuition, room, and board rates to be substantially above rates charged by most state colleges and by many state universities.

Next year the VSC annual tuition rate for non-resident students will be increased from the current \$750 to \$1,000. The in-state tuition will remain at \$250. Room and board costs at the Vermont colleges will be increased from \$865 to \$900 next year. Miscellaneous fees, including the \$50 development fee, will total \$96.

A non-resident student, then, will pay no less than \$1996 to attend a Vermont State college next year.

The 1968-69 non-resident tuition rate at Gorham State College in Maine is \$200. The in-state tuition is \$100. Room and board costs total \$645, while miscellaneous fees amount to approximately \$40.

At Plymouth State College the 1967-68 non-resident tuition rate is \$800; the in-state tuition is \$300, and room and board costs vary from \$850 for a single room, to \$750 for a double room. Miscellaneous fees total

\$45. The non-resident student at Plymouth will pay as little as \$1595 in 1968-69 while Lyndon students will pay \$1996.

In-state and out of state tuition at Glassboro State College in New Jersey are both \$150 next year. Room and board costs are \$818, while miscellaneous fees amount to \$99.

The non-resident tuition rate at the New York State University College at Potsdam is \$300 next year. Room and board costs total approximately \$1,000, while miscellaneous fees amount to \$50.

Because the remaining cost comparisons in Mr. Davis' study are based on 1967-68 rates, the following figures must be compared with the current VSC tuition, board, and room rates.

At Danbury State College in Connecticut the 1967-68 tuition rate was \$100, while the room and board costs totaled \$630.

The non-resident tuition rate at the University of Connecticut during the current academic year was \$590, and the room and board costs were \$1,010.

Lyndon State College offers two fields of study—liberal arts, and education.

Plymouth State College offers eight principal fields of study, including

music, art, business, physical education, and accounting.

At Glassboro State College nine fields of study are available.

The State University at Potsdam provides five fields of study, including music and art.

Six fields of study are offered at Danbury State College including medical technology.

No less than 16 areas of study are available at the University of Connecticut.

All of the above institutions are accredited by the Regional Accrediting Agencies of the United States.

Lauren Welch



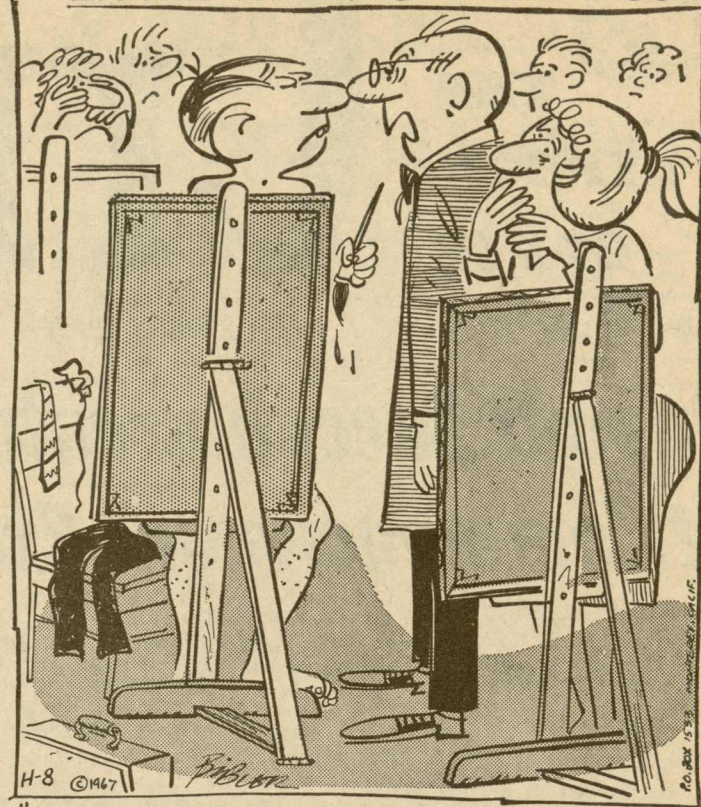
By the time this issue of the Critic comes out, the final outcome of President Johnson's new peace proposal will be known. The degree of the proposal's success or failure will depend on how much Hanoi really wants to talk and on how much pressure the Soviet Union puts on the communists.

If the efforts to get the talks started do fail, some of the responsibility for the failure could still fall on the United States. Our government and some of its leaders seem to have an enormous capability for messing up any proposal that might lead toward peace. The case in point: the bombing of a North Vietnamese village not far from the Chinese border last Thursday. The incident, coming so shortly after President Johnson's announcement of limited bombing certainly didn't help prod Hanoi toward negotiations. Whether the bombing was intended by the Allied Command in Saigon or not, it still exhibits real stupidity on someone's part.

The excuse given for the bombing of the North Vietnamese village was that the American made planes were piloted by Laotians who were on a routine patrol flight and accidentally strayed over their border. That excuse gives reason for the American made planes being over the North Vietnamese border but it doesn't exactly make a good case for those planes to be dropping bombs.

Other Americans have also been doing their best to keep the war going. Several Senators and Congressmen have criticized the President's peace proposals as a sign that he has given up on the war. These critics obviously don't want to see an end to the war. To them, the more money that is spent on the war, the more prosperous American business will be, and the more lives that are lost the less we'll have to worry about over-population. Of course these last two charges that I've made are over-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



From The Right

To Fight, Or Not To Fight: That Is The Question

exaggerations, but it does seem as if some of the "hawks" are overlooking the fact that the war could be shortened considerably if we could possibly find some way to negotiate.

Most people who support the war do so because they want to see a "free and independent South Vietnam." They seem to conveniently forget the Geneva Conference which was to have settled the war between the Vietnamese and the French. After the 1956 elections (which never came about) there was supposed to be a free and independent Vietnam. Hanoi was the capital so it seems as if South Vietnam is the break-away portion of Vietnam. The United States refused to go along with the elections because their puppet, Diem, had a poor chance of winning. So it appears that South Vietnam is really the rebel government. True, if we had gone along with the Geneva agreement and

gone along with the elections all of Vietnam would probably be under Communist control. Allowing our South Vietnamese friends to fall into Communist hands in 1956 seemed like a very unkind thing to do to them then, because life under Communism is generally rather "unpleasant" and restricted we are told. However, I often wonder if life in East Berlin, Moscow, Budapest or Peking is any more unpleasant and restricted than life is in Hue, Saigon, Pleiku, or Bong Son.

Had the United States not interfered with the 1956 elections the South Vietnamese would be living under communist rule but would at least be living peaceful lives. Under the present rule the people aren't living in peace nor can they be sure war will bring about an end to the communist threat. John Findlay

For Lang's Sake

The Drug People On Campus Are No Longer Pharmacy Majors

Once upon a time, young people just graduated from High School (a name indicating the superior, rigorous nature and not the presence of super basketball stars) packed their satchels, kissed their mothers on the cheek, safely pocketed the pittance given by their fathers, and skipped off to that respected land called College.

Here they were to pursue their studies faithfully, protected and prodded by the honored dormitory parents.

Many of these bright students entered the School of Pharmacy, hoping to become members of that fine tradition of drug peddlers. In the school they learned how to synthesize all the chemicals used in saving lives and preserving health.

But one day, when nobody expected it, tragedy struck. Brilliant but untrustworthy freshman chemistry student "Leery Tim" Lowry (so nicknamed because of the way he always leered at his elders, whom he scorned) mixed up a pot of lysergic acid di-something-or-other, soaked a sugar cube in it, and handed it to a fellow student to ingest, telling him it was some Sabin vaccine.

This poor student, forever an anonymous victim, shortly began acting very strangely. He sadly did himself in when he attempted a Superman leap from his dormitory window.

"Leery Tim," rather than let this

upset him, saw the great humor in corrupting other folks' little "preciousness." Relying on his keen mind, he soon had a large lab of his own for concocting the poison. Shortly afterwards, he began a large advertising concern to promote the sale of his product.

This brings us to the present day.

The young mods now leaving high (ugh!) school quickly accept their athletic scholarships to the easiest, largest, most famous colleges (ugh!). Their hobo-bags over their shoulders, they scratch their mothers' cheeks "like goodbye" with scraggly whiskers, pick their fathers' pockets, and scrounge off to the disreputable land called college (ugh!).

Upon arrival, the students undergo an orientation procedure, consisting of demonstrations, "sit-ins", "be-ins", "love-ins", "swing-ins", and "cop-outs". All these activities take place in the academic areas, which have been renovated to make room for 24-hour marches.

Biggest event of all, however, is the anniversary party in honor of "Leery Tim." The air is filled with the sweet aroma of burning "grass", flowing "acid", and nippy cocaine. Beer cans, long since gone out of style along with the beverage in them, still decorate the grounds as a melancholy reminder of the good old days.

David Lang

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor,

Saga employees, students, faculty and staff—we would like to thank everyone for helping our Mother in her recent tragedy.

We are very pleased she has such wonderful friends and neighbors in this time of need.

Words cannot express our thanks

as we cannot be there with her now.

From the bottom of our hearts we wish you all well and best of health always.

Her children,
Mrs. Constance Webber Ryan
and family, Rochester, N. Y.
Mr. William S. Webber, Jr. and
family, Spencerport, N. Y.



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Hornets Eye Diamond Success Point Toward New Englands

"We should be stronger than last year." Sounds like a standard baseball cliché. What makes this particular cliché somewhat different is the fact that it applies, not to a last place team as you might suspect, but rather to a championship team, the Lyndon State Hornets, rated as one of the top four small college baseball teams in New England at the end of the 1967 season.

Hornet baseball coach Dick Gendreau goes on to say, "we have basically the same team that we had last year, but with more depth, experience and know-how, and several new players that have shown great potential." The entire team has great poise and desire and despite the success that we enjoyed last year, we haven't lost our perspective and drive."

Last year's squad finished the season with a 12 and 3 record earning a co-championship in the New England State College Athletic Conference and receiving a second consecutive bid to the N. A. I. A. Baseball Tournament, losing to New Haven College 1-0 in the New England finals.

The pitching staff, coached by Chuck Landroche, one of last year's stellar performers on the mound, is led by 1967 All-American Don Picard. Picard, a southpaw, was undefeated last year with a 6-0 record and ranked 5th in the country in the small college division with a 0.55 earned run average.

The number two spot on the pitching staff will go to one of two right-handers, George Woods, a senior veteran, or sophomore Jerry Parent. Woods is a tall, smooth, throwing veteran with a 3-0 record last year, while Parent, the most improved hurler on the squad, is the possessor of a good fast ball and the talent to become one of the leading pitchers in the league this year. Parent was ranked 13th in the nation last year amongst all small college hitters with a .434 average and will probably hit third in the batting order. When he isn't pitching, Jerry will play leftfield.

There is a king sized scramble between five men for the fourth starter's position on the staff. Lou Roman, Mike Shannon, Dennis Fuller, Joe Wise, and Dave Richard, are the candidates for the position. One of the group will also act as a relief pitcher.

The catching position is well stacked with last year's starter, Dave Saddlemire, returning. Saddlemire went through last year's season without making an error, a rarity for a catcher. He is ably backed by Bob Hawkins, a versatile and talented newcomer.

There are three returning veterans from last year's talented squad. All-American first baseman, Phil Coggin, has graduated and Corky Van Kleeck is making the change from third to first base without any trouble. Van Kleeck is a power hitter with good speed and glove.

Second base is held by lead-off hitter John Leuchter, the best fielding second baseman in the league last year. Ed Lucas, the hero of last year's semi-final tournament win is back at shortstop to form an excellent double play combination with Leuchter. Lucas will probably hit in the clean-up position.

A newcomer to the squad will start at third base and hit in the number

two slot in the order. Dutch Boemig has impressed Gendreau with his hitting and fielding.

Joe Wise will be the utility infielder and may force his way into the line-up with his potent bat and hustle. Back up men at first base are Dennis Fuller and Lou Roman.

The outfield is well manned with Parent in left, Picard in center, and power hitter, Doug Brash in right. Brash, who replaces Bill Hennington, last year's right fielder, is a strong right handed hitter with good power to all fields. He is expected to add greatly to an already powerful LSC offense.

When Parent or Picard are pitching, their outfield spot will probably be taken over by Greg Hayes. Hayes, a letter winner from last year's squad, possesses a fine glove and with an increase in hitting production, will see much action.

Another outfield prospect is Don Werneck. Don is a hustler who may put pressure on the outfield starters if they should falter.

Ace pinch hitter and super-sub, Rich Levinson returns for his second year on the squad. Gendreau says,

"It's nice to look around for a good pinch hitter and see Rich ready to go."

This year's team manager and statistician is three year veteran, Jim Kenney. He and Coach Gendreau came to Lyndon at the same time and have been a "coach and manager team" since.

Coaches Gendreau and Landroche feel that the Hornets' strong points are experience, hitting and pitching. The one possible problem might be the search for the fourth starter. Coach Gendreau says, "We must have a four man starting rotation because of the large number of doubleheaders we have scheduled this year. If our young pitchers progress rapidly, then our only possible problems might be the weather or a tendency to reflect on our past successes instead of staying 'hungry.'"

The Hornets open their campaign for a third consecutive tournament bid with a doubleheader against New Hampshire College, Manchester, New Hampshire, on April 18th. Their first home game is scheduled for Wednesday, April 24th, against Castleton. Game time is 3:00 P. M.

Lyndon Cindermen Open Season Versus Plymouth On Thursday

The Lyndon Hornets open the 1968 track season Thursday afternoon when they travel to New Hampshire and take on Plymouth at Laconia High School. The meet is expected to be closely contested as both teams have added strength over last year when Lyndon scored a hard-earned victory in a meet that went down to the wire.

Coach Dudley Bell's cindermen will expect to tally most of their points in the running events, where he has most of the returning veterans competing. The success of the team will probably depend upon how well the field events are covered.

The Hornets will be led by senior tri-captains Jerry Tavares, Steve Metz, and Dick Wright. These veterans will be seeking to improve on last year's performances which led to the runner-up spot in the NESCAC Championships.

The sprints will be capably handled this season by Tavares, Metz, Bill McGarry, and Freshman Bill Buckley. Tavares will also see some action in either the javelin or the discus. Metz will cover the 440 intermediate hurdles, and may work with the pole vaulters and high jumpers. McGarry and Buckley will compete in the long jump, while the latter will also run the high hurdles.

Dick Wright is returning after a year off and will lead a solid group of distance runners. Joe Cernik, Alan Bishop, and Doug Knapp will cover the two-mile, one-mile, and half-mile events. Wright will also compete with the vaulters.

Gerard Forgett and Barry Ford are back and will enter the high hurdles and high jump events. Bill Jacobs is expected to give the team added strength in pole vaulting this year.

Walter Goodenough is the top scoring field event man returning and is hopeful of improving on last season's performances in the discus and shot put. He will receive support from Dave Townsend and Russ Wright in both events. Tom Gendron appears to be the top javelin performer on the squad.

Several newcomers have been training during the past month and hope to be able to help the team in one or more events. These include: Reg and Ron Boucher, Chuck Gallagher, Tom Pinsonneault, Bill Morse, and Mark Redmond.

The first home meet is scheduled for Saturday, April 20 at 10:00 a. m. at the L. I. track.

Intermural Results

Team	Wins	Losses
Christian Brothers	13	3
Groovies	10	6
Trojans	10	6
Burklyn	9	7
Corruptors	9	7
Faculty	7	9
Fubars	5	11
Jesters	5	11
Tom Toms	4	12

This week's schedule:

Tuesday:	
7:30 PM	Corruptors vs. Burklyn
8:00 PM	Winner of Corr. vs. Burk. vs. Christian Bros.
8:45 PM	Trojans vs. Groovies
9:15 PM	Winner of second game vs. winner of third game

This & That

by
George Spelvin

Mrs. Brown is sending out urgent pleas for the return of the furniture used with her puppets (how do you spell that other word?). The furniture is in miniature and is not necessarily valuable but each piece represents a large investment of time.

We extend our apologies to the name of Saga Food Service for any misrepresentations of integrity which may have been expressed last week on the editorial page. Misunderstandings sometimes are more explosive on Tuesdays than on the previous Friday, when assembled. Contrary to what outsiders may have read into the article, Saga has put on a very good year of foods and service.

Reading last week's "Letters To The Editor" column, we found a letter signed by two persons who consider themselves "proud to be seniors." Not necessarily wanting the last word on the subject, we must point out that it is simply due to the seniors' spending during the last four years which has produced the financial mess we are now in with the Activities Fund budget. Not being satisfied to put the college in a financial strait-jacket, the seniors apparently want to leave us in one (as a token of their esteem). Now we'll be reading a Senior Comicbook. Yes, dear sirs, a comicbook. If being proud to be a senior means coveting high school pennants, football letters and bobby socks, then we're transferring out of here. This college should have fostered more important things during four years in the seniors than yearbooks and sports letters. It apparently has not during the past four years, and we hope it will have in the next four years.

Quotable Quote: "When will our country learn that to live by the sword is to perish by the sword?" . . . Mrs. J. F. Kennedy (4-5-68)

Hurrah, Peter Brown for the piano in Rogers Lounge. Best move made at LSC during the past semester. Better than a TV just sitting there!

This commotion over "caves" in the new dorms amazes us constantly. Does man really prefer the caves as opposed to "Miss Miniskirt's" drawings?

CHANNELING: "Throughout his career as a student, pressure—the threat of loss of deferment—continues . . . The club of induction has been used to drive (men) out of areas considered to be less important to the areas of greater importance in which deferments were given, the individuals who did not or could not participate in activities which were considered essential to the defense of the nation . . . The psychology of granting wide choice under pressure to take action is the American, or indirect way, of achieving what is done by direction in foreign countries where choice is not permitted." . . . General Hershey, SSS Director.

THE II-S: "Male students who accept the II-S deferment . . . are plagued with an unremitting guilt which dominates every aspect of their existence . . . Student deferments serve as a bribe which keeps middle-class parents and their children in a protected but impotent position . . . They must operate from a weakened moral position . . . They may also find that the emotional price that must be paid for preferential treatment is not worth the temporary safety it provides." . . . Dr. Seymour Halleck, Professor of Psychiatry, U. of Wisconsin.

Cabaret was fun. Sorry Mr. Keith wasn't there to accept his prize for being such a nice guy. At least he now has a pail and shovel to carry his mud around in. Happy smearing.

Sounds Abound

By
George Saliola

The trend in rock music seems to be changing once again. The recent wave of ear breaking sounds mixed with complicated chord progressions may be on the decline.

Most current groups follow the Beatles in both appearances and style. If this continues a new sound may develop which would be very similar to the rock sound of the late fifties. The Beatles, influenced by country and western music, folk music, and their own creativeness, have revealed a small change in their recent hit single, "Lady Madonna." They still produce a full sound but their harmony and chord progression is not as complex as many of their latest releases.

The Bee Gee's are one group that have not followed the Beatle trend but collaborated on their own ideas and style. They stayed away from

the psychedelic development and tried to develop their own unique style. They try to keep a good strong beat, simple chord progressions, and lyrics that can be readily understood, in most of their tunes.

The Troggs are back on the scene again with their first hit since "Wild Thing." Their first album as well as their recent hit show influence of early rock 'n roll techniques.

Another group of this type is a new one called The First Edition. Their first album shows much influence from the folk area. Some members of the group came from folk groups and carry with them the ideas and style from this popular area.

The idea of incorporating folk, and country and western, and old rock seems to be coming more and more popular today. The groups bringing back this sound are finding success and will most likely continue to bring back this successful style.

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Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

Mr. William Oates will address the Burke Mountain Club on "Viet Nam and Its Southeast Asian Contacts."

All college varsity letter winners, soccer, basketball, skiing, track and baseball, and track and field, please meet in Room 21, Samuel Read Hall Library at 6:45 p. m.

THURSDAY

Easter weekend will begin at 5:00 p. m. All classes will meet as scheduled.

TUESDAY

Easter weekend will end at 8:00 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Registration for summer school and the fall session/1968 will be the week of April 22. Please see advisors for appointments. Summer school catalogues are available from the Recorder's Office.

All students who are planning to graduate this May should see Mrs. Stevens, if you have not already done so.

COMING EVENTS

The Vermont Philharmonic will play at the Lyndon Institute Auditorium on April 19 as part of the LSC Program Series. Tickets are available from Mr. Brown at \$0.75.

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Preserving Youth's Creativity Has Been Her Lifelong Ambition

Fifteen years of experience in the field of elementary education are but a small part of the consummate background of Zelda Hamalainen, the education department's newest teacher of children's literature and supervisor of student teachers.

Following attendance at what is now Gorham State College, Mrs. Hamalainen earned her B.S. in education at Boston University. This was followed by work at Harvard, which brought her a master's degree in education, "with emphasis on the supervision of curriculum at elementary schools."

"In addition," she says, "I studied at the University of Wisconsin, Columbia, and the University of Maine. This was all post-master's work."

Mrs. Hamalainen's first teaching jobs were at the junior high levels. Instruction in elementary grades down to the first was next on the agenda.

"It is significant that the order of teaching was the seventh-eighth grades to begin with, then the fifth-sixth, and so on down to the first. There was the necessity of learning

the whole educational process. I found that, in order to do work at the advanced levels, experience with the different age levels helps a lot.

"The first grade was really the most difficult to handle. It was almost like the first year of teaching all over again. Perhaps I was a little more aware of the responsibility than a young teacher would be. It is normally considered to be more difficult to move down the grade levels because of the tendency to talk over the heads of the children."

Mrs. Hamalainen's employers have ranged from the Maine department of education to various Maine union schools and language schools on Long Island.

Her late husband, Dr. Arthur Hamalainen, was on the Lyndon faculty before her. Apart from classroom instruction, he wrote continuously for magazines. He was the primary author of "The Flexible School" and chairman of the committee which researched the pamphlet; he also wrote the pamphlet, "Innovations in Education," for the University of Wisconsin.

In her youth, Mrs. Hamalainen found school "always a joy."

"I was always curious—always had a great desire to know."

Her intense interest carried itself over into her career.

"It is essential that teachers learn all the known teaching methods. My only big gripe is the tendency from the profession and the public to grab one concept, apply it to all situations, and expect it to solve all problems. Helping others to educate themselves is my main goal in life."

Both Mrs. Hamalainen and her husband have believed that children in the early stages should not be forced to learn advanced, difficult subjects if

they will not be maintaining and increasing this knowledge continuously to later life.

"You cannot teach very young children systematically. The most you should try to do is preserve their creativity. It will take years more work to learn how to maintain the child's imagination."

"Children today can follow deeper concepts than when I was a child because the total environment—from museums to news coverage of technology—brings the child to school with greater knowledge. What to do with this knowledge is not widely known yet by teachers. They just have not had time enough to work out new processes."

"The first grades are concerned with the development of the thinking process. The early student learns quickly to give the teacher what he expects. Simply having the child give an answer and then judging it right or wrong is not a good method for keeping the child interested and imaginative."

Mrs. Hamalainen explained that the Summerhill type of school, in which the student is free to do as he pleases, is more generally for children with emotional problems and is not necessarily desirable for all.

In her present capacity, Mrs. Hamalainen guides the work of five student teachers.

"Three of these are actual interns, which I visit once a week. The other two are student teaching in Concord. The difference is that the interns have the entire responsibility of the classroom to themselves."

In her limited spare time, Mrs. Hamalainen is a golf enthusiast. The mother of two daughters, one of which lives in Spain Mrs. Hamalainen has made several trips to European countries, including Spain and Finland.

Lyndon Donated TV Equipment By ABC

Walter Hasenfus, of Lyndon's Educational Department, announced last week he had been able to secure a large donation of television equipment from the American Broadcasting Company.

The donation, consisting of a studio camera and other equipment is valued at several thousand dollars. The availability of TV equipment was made known to Hasenfus by Harry Sombor, director of engineering services at the State University of New York at Albany.

Hasenfus wrote to the ABC studios in New York inquiring about the availability of a donation to the college. The ABC representative Louis Lewis replied that Hasenfus could pick up the equipment at the end of last week.

Hasenfus is very excited about the new acquisitions and points out the unlimited possibilities that the new equipment has. The basic use for the equipment will be for helping both the teacher and the student while the student is practice teaching. The teacher will be able to show the student teacher his mistakes and how to correct them.

The new gear will also be helpful for filming science experiments, lectures or even concerts. These events can be relayed to elementary students of the Campus School.

Most of the TV outfit will be used for a hookup between the College and the Demonstration school which is the Campus School in Lyndon Center.

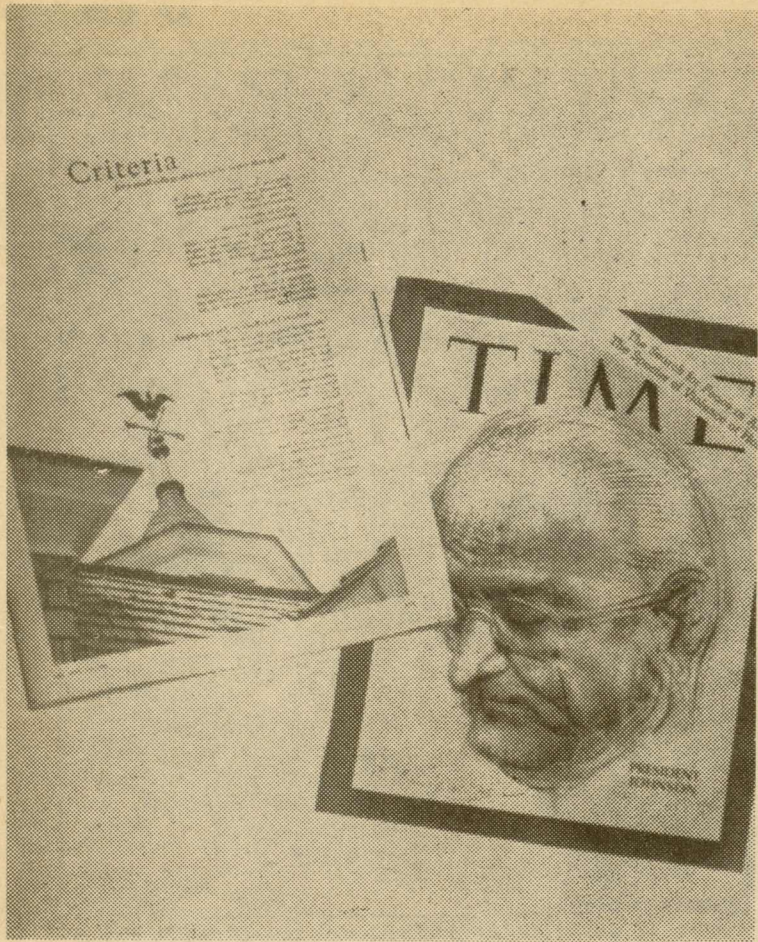
Eventually Hasenfus hopes to even be able to have remote control cameras at the Campus School which can be operated from the College.

The College already has some TV apparatus in the form of a television-tape recorder with which one may observe himself on film.

Hasenfus hopes to receive more equipment in the form of donations from the other two big broadcasting companies, the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company.



Mrs. Zelda Hamalainen



THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME III, NUMBER 24

The LYNDON CRITIC

APRIL 23, 1968

Critic

Budget And FSC Elections Set; Busy Week For Politicians

A general assembly has been scheduled Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m. in room 21, by the Faculty-Student Council. At the session students will be asked to consider a proposed 1968-69 Student Activities budget.

Organizational requests were solicited by the Council late last week and will be studied by Council members at a meeting tomorrow noon. A budget will be formulated at the Council session tomorrow for presentation to the student body on Thursday.

Any campus organization desiring an appropriation from the activities fund must submit a request either before or at the Council meeting on Wednesday. If requests total substantially above the \$20,000 expected to be available next year, the Faculty-Student Council may be forced to meet in a second session to "pare" down certain requests.

Chuck Landroche will preside over the general assembly.

At their regular meeting last Wednesday, Council members outlined plans for the election of Council representatives to serve next year. A total of six students will be chosen to replace members currently serving on the Council, at elections to be held during the week of April 29.

Two representatives for resident men, two for resident women, and

two representatives for commuting students will be chosen.

Organizing the elections will be Susan Shappy, Edward Lucas, and Leslae Phelps.

The two students currently representing the freshman class, Sheryl Leavitt, and Robert Lowell, will continue to serve on the Council until freshman elections are held during the fall semester.

Members currently serving on the Council are eligible to run in the upcoming elections. The time and place scheduled for each of the three elections will be posted.

At the meeting on Wednesday Franklin Baker discussed plans for a Spring Day to occur sometime during the week of April 29. The Social Activities Committee is planning a schedule of events for the occasion.

Lyndon Initiative Pays Off; Full-Page Ad In "Time"

Lyndon State College had an advertisement in the April 12th issue of Time magazine. The ad (pictured above) was prepared by Betty Rickert, Publications Director of the College, and Jan Meyer, owner of the Cowles Press, of St. Johnsbury, printers of the Critic.

Text for the ad comes from the Convocation address given at Lyndon in September 1966 by the College President, Dr. Robert E. Long. The photographs displays the weathervane atop the Carriage House of Vail Manor, the administration building.

Donated to the college by Time, the advertisement received a paid circulation of over 300,000 copies, distributed throughout the New England States in Time's Eastern distribution formula, which includes every county in New England except Fairfield County, Connecticut.

The full-page publicity took several months to materialize. Rickert and Meyer worked during the Fall semester selecting type, copy and the cut for the photo, submitting the final copy to Time's New York office in October.

The donation of the full page to the college was made possible through Time's continuing program to allow educational institutions to promote their individual financial or enrollment drives with generous gifts of advertising space usually sold for income, but donated on behalf of institutions.

The only other Vermont colleges to receive the publicity have been Windham and Bennington College.

At this time, Lyndon has been the only college of the five State-supported higher-educational institutions to apply for the free publicity.

Federal Funds Less Than Expected

Approximately \$59,100 in federal funds have been made available to Lyndon State College students next year under three programs. This amount, according to Director of Student Personnel William Davis, represents a one third reduction in the over-all amount expected.

Davis said the Work Study Program, for which \$27,000 was requested, was appropriated \$18,000 for the period beginning July 1, and ending December 31, 1968.

The estimated "seed" money for National Defense Student Loans will total \$32,000 next year, \$17,500 less than the amount expected.

Approximately \$9,100 will be available for Educational Opportunity Grants at the college. This is nearly the amount requested.

The Director of Student Personnel also mentioned students must submit Vermont Student Assistance Corporation applications for incentive grants before May 15.

Film Series Presents Four Hundred Blows

The International Film Series will present two films this Wednesday.

The feature will be Francois Truffant's Les Quatre Cents Coups (The Four Hundred Blows). Taken from his life as a juvenile outcast this film established Truffant as the first successful director of the French new-wave. His later films include Shut the Piano Player, Jules and Jim, The Soft Skin, and Farenheit 451, winner of the Launes Film Festival 1959 (Director's Prize).

The other film is Ernest Hemingway's The Spanish Earth. Narration is written and spoken by Ernest Hemingway. Script is by Lillian Hellman, John Dos Passas, and Archibald MacLeish, the music by Virgil Thompson and Marc Blitzstein.

"... an outstanding screen story of the issues behind the Civil War in Spain, dramatizing the effect of the Fascist uprising and invasion on the ordinary citizen. A patent warning, at the time, of days to come after the destruction of the Republic of Spain. Ernest Hemingway wrote and spoke the unforgettably eloquent narration for this film—the only film on which he actually worked."—Bhandon

On The Mark, Get Your Blue Book Examinations Begin on May 13

All classes must meet their final period as scheduled.

If your class regularly meets:	Your last class meeting of the semester is:
MWF (M-F, MW, WF)	
8:10	Monday 8:00-10:00
9:10	Monday 10:30-12:30
10:10	Monday 1:00-3:00
11:10	Monday 3:30-5:30
1:10	Tuesday 8:00-10:00
2:10	Tuesday 10:30-12:30
3:10	Tuesday 1:00-3:00
TTh (or T or Th)	
1:10	Tuesday 3:30-5:30
11:10	Wednesday 8:00-10:00
9:40 & 10:10	Wednesday 10:30-12:30
8:10	Wednesday 1:00-3:00
Make up (for classes not fitting the schedule, and for unresolved conflicts)	Wednesday 3:30-5:30
Monday 6:30-9:00	Monday 13 May 6:30-9:00 or Wednesday 15 May 3:30-5:30
Wednesday 1:10 (Drawing & Painting)	Wednesday 8 May

There should be no direct conflicts, but there may be students who have 3 or 4 examinations scheduled in one day. If the student elects, after consultation with the instructors, he may have his excess examination load rescheduled.

LSC Makes New Summer Plans; Interracial Program In Works

Lyndon State College may be participating in a program this summer which will attempt to help the racial tensions in New York City.

In brief, the proposal, as described by college president, Dr. Robert E. Long, was "to have three 3-week sessions during the summer, with participants being an equal number of white youngsters from Vermont and black youngsters from New York City, boys and girls, aged 15 to 17.

Thus at Lyndon there would be 50 blacks and 50 whites in each 3-week session, or a total of 150 from Vermont and 150 from New York for the summer.

Each participant would be paid a stipend of \$150 for the 3-week session.

"The major purpose would be an 'academic' one focussed on urban and racial problems, with concern also for the history and culture of the negro, and possibly such 'tool' skills as the organization and conduct of meetings.

"Resident counsellors in the ratio of 1:10 would be provided; the instructional staff would come largely from secondary schools experienced social welfare personnel in New York and Vermont; work and recreational supervision would be provided.

"The program would involve a full 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. day, with study and discussion in the forenoon, a work period and organized recreational activities in the afternoon, and organized social, cultural, and entertainment activities in the evening.

The administration of the college found the local authorities receptive to the proposed program under the following conditions, as described by Dr. Long: "That Lyndon would not be alone among the State Colleges and the University in participating in the project, and that publicity would not single out the College and this (Lyndonville) area as uniquely concerned;

"That the number of youngsters involved in any one of the 3-week periods would not exceed 100 (including both blacks and whites);

"That there would be adequate supervision and programmed activities to minimize the risk of any untoward incidents involving the community; that local security would be the concern of the College, not the community.

Long continued, "These conditions . . . were duly passed on (to VSC offices in Burlington) in the expectation that they would influence the Governor's press conference on Monday and the televised panel which followed it. We were disappointed to find from the press Tuesday and the broadcast of the panel Tuesday evening that our position was not taken into account—indeed was almost totally disregarded.

"Despite this fact, I remain willing to go forward with the project on the stated basis, if our general terms can be met."

At this time, Lyndon appears to be able to handle the suggested 100 student sessions. The program is purely tentative, requiring a good sum of money and many Vermont high school students who would be willing to break up their summer to devote to the ideals of the program.

Castleton and Johnson State Colleges appear to be willing to assume part of the load of youngsters who may participate in the program, but Lyndon will most probably carry the largest burden of the three State Colleges, with 100 students during each of the three 3-week sessions.

President Long has assured the Critic that the proposed sessions will not interfere with the Summer School or the Work-Study Program, and that adequate facilities will be established before the program will be approved. At this time, the program is being planned, but without knowledge of where the funds will be derived to finance the costs.

Tribute To A College Friend; And, American Inconsistency

Once again Lyndon State College is indebted to Jan Meyer of Cowles Press in St. Johnsbury. It is safe to say that without Mr. Meyer's help the college would not have recently been allowed free advertising space in Time magazine. It should be pointed out that he had nothing to gain in making arrangements for publication of the advertisement.

Too few people realize how cooperative Mr. Meyer and his staff have been with the college.

While we regularly miss our Friday afternoon deadline for submission

of Critic copy, Cowles Press regularly meets the newspaper's publication schedule. While our copy frequently resembles poorly executed shorthand, and our diction often leaves much to be desired, the typesetter is somehow able to make sense from most of it. The errors which do appear on these pages are almost always caused by our own carelessness.

In the past Cowles Press has frequently been called upon to produce tickets, programs, or posters on short notice. To our knowledge, the Press has not once missed a deadline on work for the college.

Lyndon seems to have found an ally.

We hope the fine relationship will continue.

American Stubbornness

The current wrangling between the United States and North Vietnam over the choice of a country in which to hold possible negotiations is absurd. President Johnson has repeatedly stated this country's willingness to hold peace talks at any time and at any place. This childish argument is merely prolonging a dangerous and costly war.

The United States should surely have greeted favorably Hanoi's suggestion that peace talks be held in Warsaw.

North Vietnam has shown a willingness to engage in peace talks. The United States should stand behind its words, and do likewise.

LSC Becomes Political Pawn VSC Dumps Program And Runs

Lyndon is about to be dragged into what appears to be a political move by the Governor of Vermont.

Governor Hoff has made plans for LSC concerning a program to help the racial tensions in New York City this summer.

In the interests of College-community relations, we fervently hope the program does not materialize.

UVM's position leaves us in a quandary as to why Lyndon is going to take the lion's share of the load, when Lyndon's Summer School will be taking every available classroom and the Junior Conservatory (as it did last summer) will bar LSC people from our meager swimming pond.

Simply the fact that Lyndon has a 4-bed infirmary would rule out any large group during the summertime, it would seem, but apparently the Governor is pushing full-steam-ahead, despite the obvious advantages of using other facilities which the State has the use of.

The program will certainly cost a good sum of money, but there are hidden costs which reflect a much more costly program than has been reflected in quoted costs.

The College will be forced into this program, we are sure, and our

knowledge has found no one at Lyndon opposed to the program in principle, only in practicality.

The facilities at Lyndon are such that maintenance work on dormitories must be done in the summer; this summer the dorms will go without the annual clean-up.

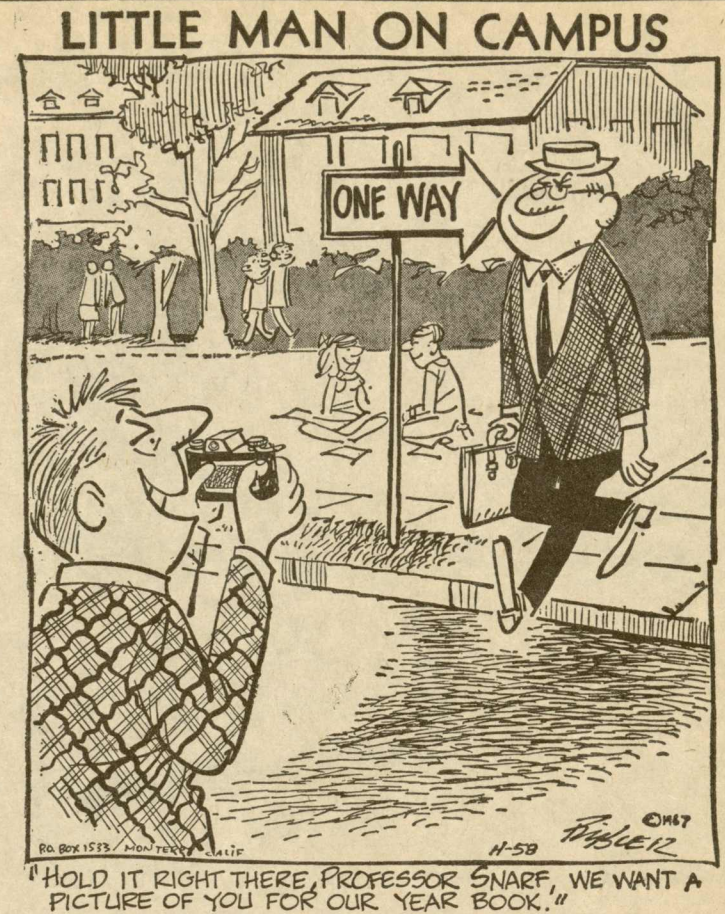
The maintenance staff, this year smaller than ever before, will be faced with a larger load than ever before.

The College probably will survive, but the hidden cost of overworked administrative and maintenance personnel will overshadow any good the program will accomplish.

The College is being used as a pawn by political forces which cannot be dealt with on any grounds of practicality.

We only hope the damage won't take more than a year to repair, the problem being that damage isn't only physical breakage, but bookwork and strain of administrative duties trying to keep a badly planned fresh-air program going while trying to run a college.

Which is more important? We will be selfish and say that the education of Vermonters is far more important. We firmly believe we will be shown to be correct. **Steve Keith**



"HOLD IT RIGHT THERE, PROFESSOR SNARF. WE WANT A PICTURE OF YOU FOR OUR YEAR BOOK."

For Lang's Sake

On The Proposed Airport Facility: An Interview With the Head of SNAFU

Recently great concern has been expressed as relates to the proposed and partially planned new airport facility for the Northeast Kingdom.

The southerly metropolis of St. Johnsbury is very adamant in its demands that the new super-port (consisting of one runway, mediocre facilities, few security and safety precautions, and one windsock) be located within walking distance of the town.

Many inhabitants of its northerly neighbor and football rival (to whom it usually loses), Lyndonville, are equally strong-voiced in their feelings, which are obviously not in agreement.

However, there are a few Lyndonville rebels who find the thought of a Lyndonville-based airport to be most repugnant. These people are, of course, those whose homes and property are located near the proposed site.

It is rare for any Lyndonvillian to be in agreement with the rival St. Johnsburyites. Therefore, perhaps it is better just to say that these particular Lyndonvillians do not see eye-to-eye with their own kind, this one time only.

In order to demonstrate this phenomenon, we have conducted an exclusive interview with the leader of this righteous organization, Sit-izens for the Negation of Airport Facilities in Under-developments (SNAFU, for short), who wishes to remain anonymous.

This courageous soul, who in his part-time writes a brilliant column for the esteemed newspaper Critic, "From The Right," has agreed to take a moment from his busy and productive schedule in order that his views may be known to the world.

Question: Where did you come up with the name for your group?

Answer: Well, we had to change the spelling a little in order to come up with the right abbreviated word. However, we did intend to have name, when written out, really mean something. It implies that we are all going to have a sit-in at the pro-

posed site, round-the-clock, from now until the airport is completed.

Q.: Do you really think that this will do any good?

A.: Why, naturally, it will. If enough of us can get together and pitch our tents up there, then after two months we can have Congress declare the whole area a federal territory and later apply for statehood.

Q.: I doubt very much that this will work. Do you have any alternative solutions?

A.: Certainly. You don't think that we went into this thing totally unprepared, do you? In case Congress won't comply with our demands, then we certainly can have the region declared a disaster area. You've never seen the damage we can cause when we really move into a place.

Q.: I don't think that's a very fair method of protest. What if the police agree with me and take action against you?

A.: What police? This region is so far out in the boondocks that the police don't even know it exists. I'm sorry, but I have to leave right now. Maybe we can continue this interview next week.

Q.: But you haven't truly answered any of my questions. You're going to be out of town next week, aren't you?

A.: Yes, I have to go to Washington. I've applied for a job as director of the FAA. If they won't hire me there, I have an uncle who works for the Civil Aeronautics Board.

David Lang

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention in the last Critic, that the spending of the seniors during the last four years is responsible for the current Student Activities Fund dept. However, we wish to remind Mr. Spelvin that the manner in which he phased (sic) his opinion of the occurrence (sic) of this debt makes it sound as if the class of 1968—presently seniors—is the sole cause of this error. It may be that the senior classes over the past four or more years overspent their budgets, but we have not seen any proof of this. "Show us the proof!" Even if this were so—How many other organizations have done the same? Of course, this is not correct to follow one overdrawn budget with another. All we are doing here is showing that the senior classes are as fallible (sic) as anyone else. Take for example the Critic for which Mr. Spelvin supposedly writes (?). How many times has Mrs. Rickert or someone in her position overspent the budget?

Let's talk about the purpose of such an outright attack on the senior class—or any other class or organization. Face the facts students—this column mouths a lot of words—whose purpose is to fill the blank space in a column and to get people like our-

selves so upset that they will write a letter to the Editor—thus occupying more space. Does this give your newspaper the interest from the student body you desire—members of the Critic staff? Is this the proper way to obtain it?

Mr. Spelvin is entitled to his opinion concerning college life in general. Although he seems to be the self-appointed campus conscience, he talks of transferring out of L. S. C. if everyone is proud of their school and class. Where are you transferring to Mr. Spelvin? Canada or Mexico? We noted that you dedicated the remainder of your column to criticism of U. S. policy both at home and abroad. Once a deserter (sic)—always one! Either way when you are ready to leave don't bother to pick up your copy of the "COMICBOOK" as you like to call it. Just grab the back issues of the Critic in which you denounced everything that didn't suit your liking—find them and fold them into a bible and meditate. The world will go on quite nicely without you. Thank God! Oh! You don't believe in that either?

Kenneth A. Kulis
Peter J. Blake

Editor's Note: And this is the product of 32 years of American public education maybe?



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NEWS PUBLICATION

OF

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

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Hitless Hornets Humbled, Drop Twinbill To New Hampshire

Silent bats and a costly error marred Lyndon's baseball hopes as the green and white Hornets dropped an opening day doubleheader to New Hampshire College by scores of 4-3 and 1-0.

The Hornet nine, confident but not cocky, were able to manage a mere six hits in 15 innings of baseball and fell prey to two New Hampshire late inning rallies.

As meager as the LSC offense proved to be, the pitching and fielding shone brilliantly throughout the majority of the twinbill. Hornet hurlers, Don Picard and Jerry Parent collaborated to hold the winners scoreless for a total of 12 innings while limiting their opponents to 10 safeties.

In the opener, the Hornets pushed across runs in the first, second and fifth innings, while the victors tallied three times in the seventh and once in the eighth.

A hit batsman, a fielders choice and a single by Jeff Brash accounted for the Hornets' first marker; while walk to Parent, a stolen base and base hit by Corky Van Kleeck produced their second tally.

In the fifth, leftfielder Greg Hayes, laced a double down the third base line and scored when the New Hampshire shortstop threw wildly to first base on Johnny Leuchter's grounder.

Trailing 3-0 in the bottom of the seventh, New Hampshire erupted for three runs on a walk and three base hits. In the following frame the victors touched Picard for two singles and coupled with a wild pitch, managed to record the tie breaking score.

Parent Shines

In the nightcap, Jerry Parent withstood first inning trouble and went on to pitch hitless ball for four and two thirds innings. The righthander yielded two hits and allowed only one base on balls. Parent's downfall came about in the bottom of the sixth by way of a two base error, a fielders choice and a single.

In the top of the seventh, the losers threatened slightly but were denied and fell to their second defeat of the afternoon.

The Hornets will attempt to right themselves and find the winning way when they entertain Castleton State tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p. m.

LYNDON	AB	R	H
Leuchter, 2b	3	0	0
Boemig, 3b	3	0	0
Lucas, ss	3	0	0
Brash, rf	2	0	1
Parent, lf	1	1	0
Wise	1	0	0
Picard, p	3	0	1
Saddlemire, c	3	0	0
Van Kleeck, 1b	3	0	1
Hayes, cf	2	1	1

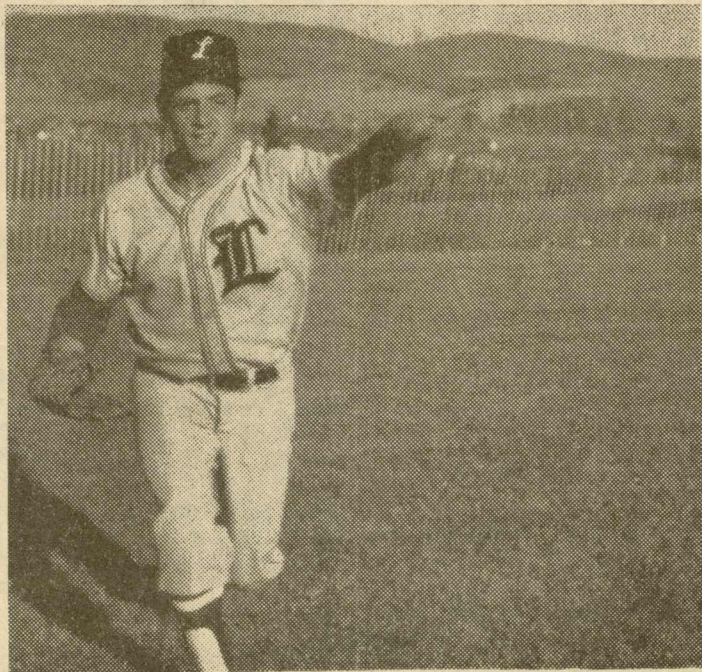
TOTALS	25	3	4
N. H. COLLEGE	AB	R	H
Raycraft, c	4	1	1
Towle, 3b	3	0	1
Tagalakis, rf	2	0	0
DeMario, ss	4	1	1
Rozmus, 1b	3	0	1
Rousseau, lf	0	1	1
Sargeant, 1b-lf	3	0	1
Cruz, 2b	3	0	1
Langella, cf	3	0	1
Pratt, p	3	0	0

TOTALS	<u>29</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>8</u>
Score by innings:			
LYNDON	1100	1000	—3
N. H. COLLEGE	0000	0031	—4

LYNDON	AB	R	H
Leuchter, 2b	3	0	0
Boemig, 3b	3	0	0
Lucas, ss	2	0	2
Parent, p	3	0	0
Brash, rf	3	0	0
Van Kleeck, 1b	2	0	0
Picard, cf	3	0	0
Hayes, lf	3	0	0
Saddlemire, c	2	0	0
TOTALS	24	0	2

N. H. COLLEGE	AB	R	H
Raycraft, c	3	0	1
Towle, 3b	2	0	0
Tagalakis, rf	3	0	0
Coke	0	0	0
DeMario, ss	2	1	0
Rozmus, 1b	3	0	1
Cruz, 2b	2	0	0
Rousseau, cf	3	0	0
Sargeant, lf	2	0	0
Downing, p	2	0	0
TOTALS	22	1	2

Score by innings:	000	0000-
LYNDON	000	001x-1
N. H. COLLEGE		



Co-Captain Don Picard

Athletically Speaking

by Marty Noble

In light of last Thursday's happenings in Manchester . . . quite a shock, to say the least.

Congrats to Dudley Bell and his cindermen for their fine victories during the week. This year's edition of the Lyndon track team seems to be blessed with depth, an all-important quality in track, and one which has not recently characterized the LSC thinclads.

ABC television should have secured a not-so-bias team of commentators for Friday's Boston-Philadelphia play-off finale. Ex-Celtic star, Tom Heinsohn, teamed up with Boston general manager and one-time coach, Red Auerbach to form a very partial duet. Heinsohn was, at best, unentertaining, while Auerbach was simply horrendous.

The Celts do deserve credit for their unprecedented comeback victory. The 76ers should have wrapped it up in six games, but the Boston Dynasty prevails.

After two years of exposure, I still haven't become accustomed to athletes (or "athletes" as the case may be) breaking training rules. Perhaps cigarette machines and taps should be installed in the locker rooms.

A second belated birthday wish: this time it goes to the second half of the female LSC coaching staff, Coach Shappy. One more year, Coach.

Latvian Power remains supreme on the volleyball court, as the Christian Brothers copped the intramural volleyball championship by downing the Trojans.

Intramural softball will begin this week, and intramural golf competition will begin if and when Mr. Bell receives permission to use one of the area's golf courses.

Tavares, Wright, Metz, and Buckley Lead Hornets To Track Victories

Superb performance by tri-captains, Jerry Tavares, Dick Wright, and Steve Metz coupled with fine showings by freshman Bill Buckley, hoisted the Lyndon State track team to victory over Plymouth State and Rhode Island College in their opening meets of the season.

Senior sprinter, Tavares copped the 220 yard dash (23.5), the javelin (149' 7 1/2"), the discus (101'), placed second in the 100, was part of the successful mile relay team, and racked up 19 1/2 points versus Plymouth. Competing with a painful leg injury, Tavares managed to place second in the century and again spearheaded the relay team to victory in the Rhode Island meet.

Speedster Metz doubled in the Plymouth meet by taking the high jump (5' 6") and the 180 yard low hurdles (21.4) and scored 18 1/2 points against Rhode Island by winning the 440 (53.4), helping win the relay, and placing second in four events.

Returning to competition after a year's absence, Wright doubled in the mile (4:47.5) and two mile (10:24.8) events versus Plymouth, and scored first in the two mile (10:01.1) and second in the mile against Rhode Island.

Buckley, A Big Boost

The most pleasing results came from the newcomer, Bill Buckley. Buckley, a native of Connecticut took

three seconds and a third in the Plymouth meet, (placing second in the broad jump, 180, lows, and high jump and third in 120 high hurdles) and took two firsts, a second and a third versus RI.

His 18.4 clocking in the 120 highs earned him first place honors while a time of 28.8 took the 220 lows. Buckley, Metz, Tavares, and Chuck Gallagher combined to form an excellent mile relay team which coasted to easy victory in both meets.

Other Hornet performers who scored well for the winner were Joe Cernik (second in the two mile versus Plymouth), Russ Wright (two seconds in the shot put and a second and a third in the javelin), Bill Bishop (two thirds in the mile and a second and a third in the 880), Tom Gendron (one first in the javelin), Barry Ford (a second in the 120 highs, a third in the 220 and a third in the high jump versus RI), Jerry Forgett (a third in the high jump and broad jump), Walt Goodenough (thirds in the shot put and discus), John Jacobs (two thirds in the pole vault), and Dave Townsend (a third in the shot put).

Such fine depth enabled the Hornets to score a 70-61 win over Plymouth and a 69-62 victory over Rhode Island.

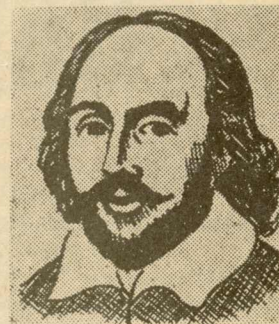
Tomorrow, the Hornet thinclads travel to Portland to Challenge the University of Maine.

This & That

by

George A. Spelvin

For a good little boy on his 404th birthday, we thought that a deserving tribute for William (Willy) Shakespeare might be setting down on paper some paraphrasing and direct quotes which might possibly apply to this college. We don't think W. S. will mind this slight humiliation, being from a family of practical



We quote from the hospital section of the London Times of April 23, 1564: "A bouncing baby boy was delivered by Dr. Sam Johnson, Sr. at Trafalgar General in the wee hours this morn, the babe the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shakespeare of Stratford, of Avon fame. A nurse reports the happy father happily exclaimed, 'Why, it's a bard!'"

So much for the Times, on to the quotes.

W. S.'s lines pertaining to:

New Dorms . . . " . . . these dreary dumps!"

Verlyn . . . "A comicbook! a comicbook!, \$2100 for a comicbook?"

Saga . . . "We'll pluck a crow together."

Wright . . . "He lives in fame that died in virtue's cause."

Davis . . . "A plague o' both your houses!"

Grosser . . . "Eating the bitter bread of banishment."

WDC . . . "The ripest fruit first falls."

Spelvin's prayer . . . "Let there be gall enough in my ink."

We found the following letter among the remnants of the Lyndon Teachers College Student Government papers which are enshrined in several cardboard boxes in the depths of Vail. It might be of interest.

Lyndon Teacher's College, March 21, 1960.

Copy: letter sent to Ray G---- and Barb H---

To: Raymond G----

From: The Executive Board

It has been brought to our (sic) attention by members of the Student Body that your conduct in the gym on the mats is not acceptable behavior for an L. T. C. student. It is imperative that this behavior stop immediately, and if this behavior persists, the Student Government will recommend to the Administration that you be dismissed."

With all the scurrying around one might think Lyndon had some visitors coming or something.

And the party who removed the sign off the administrative office door must be real proud of their handiwork. Grown-up even. Wow.

So grass might just appear around the new dorms after all, eh? Will miracles never cease?

And an economy drive has left the dorms with what appears to be 5-watt light bulbs, just enough light to see the exit sign (the red one, all lit up) but not wasting any precious juice. Snap out of it; people get used to using their eyes to navigate about within buildings . . . habits are hard to break.

Spring day? What's that? Never happen again? Campus is ready for it.

Latest from within the walls: The smiling WDC left holding a basket of dung and Alferi rides off into the sunset on her white charger. Step One in the Downfall of the WDC.

Love makes the world go round, love makes the world go round. If you read the previous line rather than singing it, stop in at Carnival, May 9, 10, 11. This advertisement was a paid, political message.

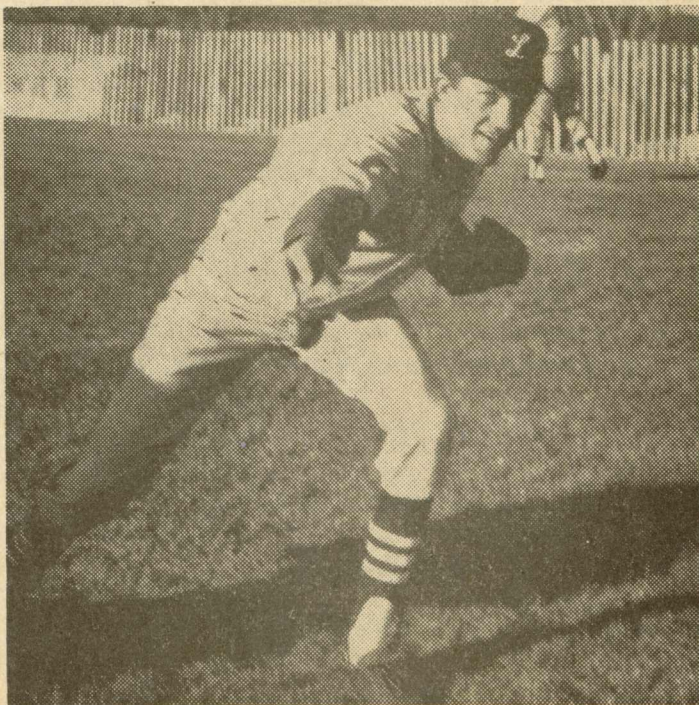
See the schedule? Find your advisor? Talk to advisor in same language? Credits transferrable? Got all your credits straight? Know what you're going to have to take next semester? Find where it tells you what to take next semester? If you can answer "yes" to any of the above questions, stop in at the CRITIC office, there are a few people who'd like to speak with you.

Anyone interested in a panel discussion about the various techniques of catching monarch butterflies during mating season might be present at a meeting about same to be held in Vail lobby tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio?

Quote of the week: "Don't you ever boost?"

It might reflect upon something or somebody if one counted the number of words written and then counted the (sic)'s which appeared. Higher education's "Proud To Be Seniors". Let's all watch for the "comicbook".



Pitcher George Woods

Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

Registration for Fall Semester.
Men's Dorm Council meeting at 9:00.

WEDNESDAY

Registration for Fall Semester.

THURSDAY

Registration for Fall Semester.
General Assembly beginning at 7:00 p. m. in Room 21.

FRIDAY

Last day for registration for the Fall Semester.

COMING EVENTS

April 30: The Music Dept. will present the Spring Concert. Spring fever sets in. Everybody cuts classes.
May 1: Film, "The Crows Are Flying" and "Styles of McLaren".
May 9, 10, 11: Drama production of "Carnival", the first student-directed production.
May 12: Music Dept. Recital Mother's Day. Remember your mother.
May 14, 15, 16, 17: Final Examinations.
May 18: Alumni Day
May 19: Graduation of the Class of 1968

Bole Hall Swings Into Spring With Music Dept. Concert

The Music Department will present the Spring Concert on April 30th in Bole Hall.

The chorus selections include "Say Ye to the Righteous", from The Peaceable Kingdom by Tandall Thompson; "Lord, Keep Us Steadfast in Thy Word" by Dietrich Buxtehude; "In Pauperum Refugium" by Josquin des Prez; "Bourree for Bach", "Garotte for Bach", and "Sleeptime Bach", three Swingle-Singers arrangements; "Amour Partes" (Ah Loves Depart) by Claudin de Sermisy; "Nach Gruner Farb Mein Herz Verlangt" (My Heart Longs for the Color Green) by Michael Praetorius; "Spring Song" (in the expected) by W. Edward Wilson (a member of the chorus from Lyndon Corner); three selections from "The Sound of Music", by Rodgers and Hammerstein, "The Sound of Music", "My Favorite Things", and "Edelweiss".

Members of the Lyndon State Chorus are, Sopranos; Kathy Augustine, Jane Furlong, Sue McClellan, Margo Mullen, Kate Perry, Pat Smith, and Nancy Summers. Altos are Sharon Atwood, Melissa Brown, Linda Colby, June Elliott, Rena Moey-

kens, Chris Persons, and Maggie Seeger.

Tenors are James Chagnon, Bruce James, Leslie Lee and Joe Trotter, H. Franklin Baker, III, Richard Gendreau, Richard Lee, Alvin Shulman, and W. Edward Wilson.

Last Saturday night, the chorus members were the guests of the Masonic Lodge, F. & A. M., of Lyndonville for a family-style supper and afterwards performed a portion of their upcoming concert.

The Wind Ensemble will play the following selections: Mozart's Serenata Notturna K. 239, Hayden Parthia in F, and Hayden's Two English Military Marches.

The members of the Wind Ensemble include Patti Lowe and Carol Ann Griffiths on flutes, Steve Crabtree on clarinet, Rick Winne, Orland Heath, and Peter Mallet on trumpets, Jo Ann Simpson on alto saxophone, Lawrence Webley on trombone, Fred Fenn on bassoon, Peter Brown on cello, and Chip Devenger on tuba.

The concert is open to the public free of charge, starting at 8:00, in Bole Hall.

We Sell Pretzels, too!

LYNDONVILLE
FRUIT

Teacher, Writer, Performer; McIntyre Part-Time At LSC

By

David Lang

Concert pianist, teacher, and musicologist, Ray McIntyre instructs LSC students in the art of mastering the keyboard.

Having studied at the University of California (Berkeley), Harvard, and Brandeis, McIntyre has also developed his considerable musical talent under the supervision of such experts as Wager Swaine in San Francisco and John Challis in New York.

McIntyre first took lessons in piano and harpsichord at the age of five. When he was about 19, he himself began to teach privately in schools.

A holder of the Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees and a Bachelor of Library Science degree, McIntyre has also been employed as a librarian.

"At the Detroit Institute of Arts, I was the music librarian and art archivist some years ago.

"As a music editor, I've made some films on Dutch and Venetian art. In addition, I made a record for the San Francisco Music Library recording section on the harpsichordists Telemann, Couperin, and Leillet.

"My main interests are performing, 18th-century music, teaching, and researching and writing articles. In 1965, I had published a magazine article on the interpretation of Bach's gignues."

McIntyre intends to continue publishing articles. He has recently been doing research on the ornamentation and trills in Beethoven's music, particularly in piano, which occur in certain rhythmic patterns.

This past winter, McIntyre completed his most recent concert tour, performing six times throughout the country. Among the places he visited were Franconia, New York, Pennsylvania, and Detroit.

Besides playing at Lyndon, he gave a piano-harpsichord recital at Carnegie Hall last February. The Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra has also employed McIntyre as a guest pianist in the past.

"Although I teach just part-time here, I'm a full-time instructor at Goddard College (in Plainfield), where I teach piano, harpsichord, introduction to music, and music theory and history.

Activities Committee Schedules Two Events

The Social Activities Committee has announced that it is sponsoring two upcoming events here on campus. The two events are Spring Day, to be held near the end of April, and a concert to be held early in May.

Spring day will be a day off from classes so that students can relax or participate in games like cageball and softball. The exact schedule has not been set up yet but along with the fun and games will be a campus clean up. Other suggestions have included a kite flying contest and raft war-fare in Dragon Pond.

The concert will be held on Saturday, May 4 at a time and place to be announced. The featured artists will be the Travelin' Men—Pete Holish and Frank Baker.

"Thursday nights I teach piano here. My students (of which there are eight) will give a recital Tuesday, May 7, in the music loft, beginning at 8 p. m. This recital will be open to everyone free of charge."

Originally a California native, McIntyre has traveled not only throughout this country but has visited Europe, too.

"As a youth hosteler, I made a bicycle trip through the Scandinavian countries," he says.

McIntyre, who enjoys hiking, camping, and swimming, is also a literary fan of the Russian novelists Dostoyevsky, Tolstoy, and Turgenev.

His plans for next year include further teaching at Lyndon and Goddard and once again delighting audiences with his concert tours.



Ray McIntyre

Notice

The administration of the College has requested that this publication comment editorially on the subject of students keeping the campus looking neat in preparation for the accreditation team.

Following our standing policy of non-cooperation with the administration, the Critic will not ask students to be neat but remind them that several areas of the college have recently been seeded and the poor grass has enough trouble growing as it is without a bunch of clods trampling the poor little creatures to death.

The college has recently installed an elaborate system of cameras and will be reviewing their films daily, expelling all students who so much as place one toe on the grass.

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(Among several hundred other items!)

Philip Hoff To Address LSC Psychology Club

The Honorable Philip H. Hoff, Governor of the State of Vermont will speak at Lyndon on Monday evening. The Governor will address the Psychology Club on the topic of the Behavioral Sciences.

The Gubernatorial address will be part of a symposium on the Behavioral Sciences conducted by the Psychology Club.

Also speaking will be Jean Garvin from the Vermont Department of Education and a member of the Vermont College Behavioral Sciences De-

partment; with her will be Lenore McNeer, from the State Department of Mental Health.

The speakers will meet with the Psych Club at Mrs. Gallagher's home for supper. Mrs. Gallagher, Chairman of the Psychology Department of LSC, will be the moderator of the symposium.

Student members of the symposium panel will be Nora Kendzior and Andy Wysmuller.

The informal supper will be followed by the symposium at 8:30 p. m.

in room 21 of Samuel Read Hall library.

Following the symposium, the participants will be invited to a coffee hour at Stevens Dining Hall.

The symposium is intended to demonstrate the usefulness of the behavioral sciences in the teaching profession.

The conception of the discussion of behavioral sciences stems from a Governor's Conference on learning disabilities which Arthur Costantini, member of the college Psychology

Department, attended some time ago. Reacting to Costantini's report to the Psych Club, the organization decided to initiate the symposium.

Hoff will outline the need for teachers with behavioral science backgrounds within the State and the funds available for supporting such programs.

Garvin will discuss the programs presently in existence, other's initiatives in this field and new projects in the planning stages.

McNeer will discuss the advantages of teaching with background knowledge of behavioral sciences as opposed to teaching with traditional methods.

Many teachers are presently using

teaching-learning theories and special education practices which cannot be applied to the non-average child.

Any student who does not fit in a learning theory of the teacher will suffer regardless of whether the child is above or below "normal".

Assuming that "normal" children don't often appear in our school systems, teachers who possess knowledge of the behavioral sciences, i. e., psychology, cultural anthropology, and sociology, will be better prepared to help the children they are trying to instruct.

The symposium is open to the public and people involved in teacher education throughout the State are expected to attend.



**THE
LYNDON
STATE**

Critic

VOLUME III, NUMBER 25

The LYNDON CRITIC

APRIL 30, 1968

Activities Budget Approved At General Assembly Thursday

The 1968-69 activities fund budget was approved at a general assembly last Thursday evening.

The budget, totaling \$19,963, was approved on a first vote of 61-4.

The operating expenses for next year are as follows:

Combined athletics \$7,300;
Social activities, \$4,500;
The Critic, \$3,500;
Dramatics, \$1,338;
Men's Dormitory Association, \$580;
Commencement activities, \$510;
Chorale, \$500;
Commencement Issue of the Critic, \$500;
Psychology Club, \$330;
Women's Dormitory Organization, \$225;
Student National Education Association, \$200;
Hiking Club, \$100, and
Ski Club, \$50.

The entire activity fund will contain approximately \$22,000 for the next two semesters, \$2,000 of that will constitute the Reserve Fund, which will be held until the end of the 1968-69 fiscal year to ensure a balanced budget and a "clean slate" for the next academic year.

The evolution of this budget was more organized and more professionally handled than in past years, with the itemized budgets submitted and three meetings including the assembly to determine the working budget.

Last Wednesday, the Faculty-Student Council met at noon and dis-

cussed the overall projections and estimated general considerations which would later be worked into a proposal.

That evening, a sub-committee of six met in Vail to hash out the differences and to formulate a working budget. The task was somewhat involved, the budget requests being valid in every case, but the \$20,000 limit on spending set by the Board of Trustees, as 90% of the total activities income, prevented a full-scale program from being initiated when the deficit from last year still lingered on.

The proposed budget contained no yearbook, as the major change in policy from previous years. Instead of a yearbook, the FSC decided to suggest a commencement issue of the

Young Republicans Meet, "Conspire"

Last Thursday the Lyndon State College Young Republicans held a meeting at which new officers were elected. Robert Henderson was elected as the new chairman and John Findlay was elected vice-chairman. Daniel Cross will continue to act as secretary-treasurer until the next meeting when an election for that office will be held.

Discussion at the meeting included plans for next fall, and money raising projects. Arrangements were also made for members to attend a future convention at Boston College and two other conventions that are scheduled to be held in Montpelier.

Problems of urban areas, Vietnam, civil rights, and unemployment were discussed. Daniel Cross suggested that perhaps a law could be enacted whereby unemployed workers would work for the town doing maintenance work instead of just sitting at home. While doing this work they would still be paid their unemployment wages. He explained that this would give the unemployed more incentive to go out and find a job.

Henderson, the new chairman, is also an alternate delegate to the State Republican Convention from the town of Lyndon.

Other YR activities this year have included sponsoring the mock election and co-sponsoring the Jefferson Day dinner which was held April 6 at the Candlelight Restaurant in St. Johnsbury.

Critic, the student newspaper. The savings of approximately \$1,500 could be applied to the smaller organizations usually cut each year.

The proposal presented to the student body last Thursday consisted of a proposed budget without the yearbook, and an alternate with a yearbook.

The proposed budget was approved after a minimum of discussion and the meeting was over in forty minutes, a record for meetings concerned with money on this campus.

Ainsworth, DiGioia Attend Film Festival

On April 18 Reginald Ainsworth, a senior, and Herbert DiGioia, language instructor, left the college to attend the Ann Arbor Film Festival in Burlington.

The Festival lasted four days with programs in the afternoons and evenings. Approximately 50 films were shown varying in length from one minute to 45 minutes.

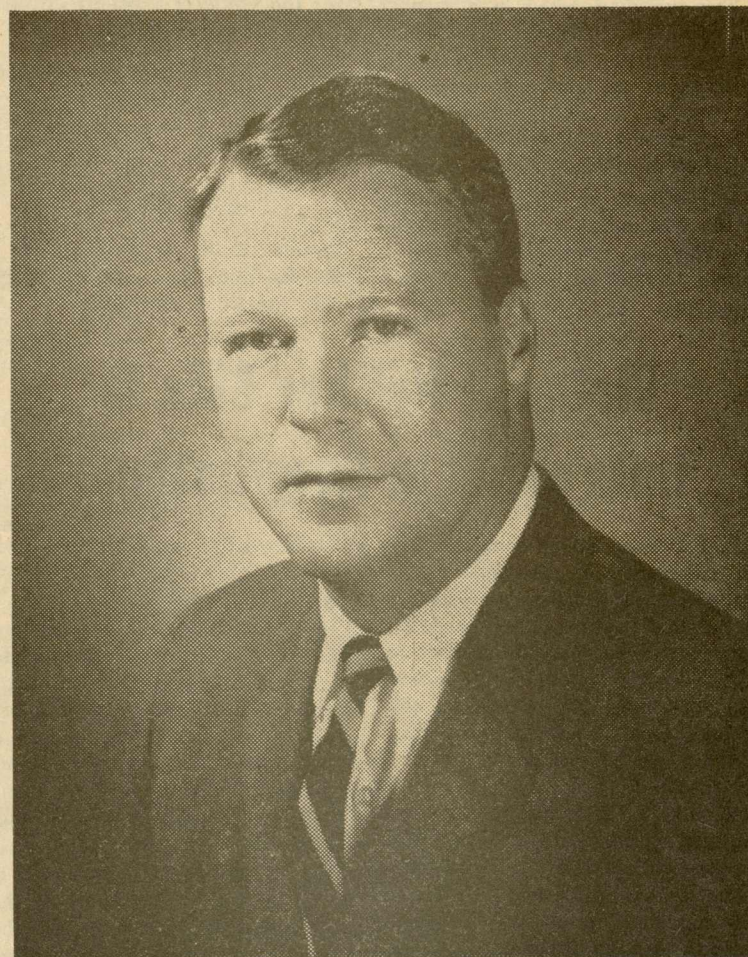
Originated at the University of Michigan by artist-illustrator George Manuppelli, the Ann Arbor Film Festival gives independent film-makers an opportunity to exhibit their films for cash prizes. The directors of the Festival then book the high quality films at several colleges throughout the country.

Participating universities this year include Yale, Kent State, Illinois, and the University of Vermont.

The larger film schools in the United States were represented. New York University, UCLA, and the University of Southern California each had an entry. The majority of the films, however, was made outside the confines of academia.

The primary theme dealt with was sex and the attitude of the young toward it. The treatments varied between the comic and serious attempts to find beauty in physical love.

Another constant theme was America and the cynicism and disillusionment of its young. Johnson was constantly attacked and ridiculed as emblematic of all that appeared despicable in America.



The Honorable Philip H. Hoff

Keith Named Critic Editor; Announces 1968-69 Staff

Stephen Keith has been named Editor-In-Chief of the Lyndon State College Critic effective with the close of the current semester.

Keith will replace Lauren Welch, a senior due to graduate in May.

Currently a sophomore, Keith has worked as a reporter-photographer on the Critic staff during the past four semesters.

Keith, an English major and history minor, entered Lyndon in the fall of 1966 following a year of study

at the Leland Powers School in Boston.

At Lyndon he is a member of the Radio Club, the Drama Club, and is a Council member of the Men's Dormitory Association.

Keith last week announced the names of several students who will serve as staff members next year. According to the new Editor, John Findlay will serve as Associate Editor, Marty Noble will continue as Sports Editor, and James Bernard will become a photographer for the Critic.

Staff members will include Maureen Redmond, Phillip Knowlton, Tod Wason, George Saliola, and William Countryman. Keith said a faculty advisor for the Critic has not been selected and the newspaper is as yet without a Business Manager.

In discussing the newspaper and his position, Keith said the Critic's "policy of non-cooperation with the administration will continue."

The Critic was organized in 1965, and has continued until the present with Welch as Editor-In-Chief.



Stephen Keith

College Artist's Work On Post Card

Recently the Bookstore received a shipment of post cards depicting the mural which is on the wall of the Wheelock Hall lounge.

The mural, which was painted last summer by Joan Curtis under the work study program, has received so much acclaim that Arline Hamel, operator of the Bookstore decided to have some postcards made of it.

Last fall Mrs. Hamel contacted Russell White of Eastern Illustrating Company. In October, White came to photograph the mural. In mid-March the post cards came and are now on sale in the Bookstore.

Never Let Off Steam Publicly; And, Much Needed Imagination

The Fury of a President

Dr. Long's eloquence (see letter this issue) is at times exceeded only by his impetuosity.

Last Friday morning, for example, the college president stormed from one end of Vail Manor to the other, verbally castigating a number of students and staff members who had the great misfortune to be found in his path. The editor numbered among the president's victims.

The president acted in a manner ill befitting a college student, much less a grown man of his position. His temper tantrum, apparently calculated to "inspire" certain members of the college community, fell short of its objective in at least one instance.

One expects in leaders the ability to function under even the most unfavorable of circumstances with a certain amount of dignity and cool objectivity.

Dr. Long blamed the Critic for not acting upon his suggestion that it editorialize on student abuse of college grounds. We did not act upon the suggestion, partly because of the manner in which it was presented three weeks ago, and partly because we seriously doubted it would have any constructive effect. We cannot through an editorial make students take pride in their college.

Dr. Long's apparent attitude toward the Critic is a potentially dangerous one.

His display of temper can only serve to create disorder at a time when disorder is least desired.

In with the new

Stephen Keith, in his new role as Editor-In-Chief (see page one story), should strengthen the Critic.

As a resident student Keith will be able to devote more time and energy to his job than has this writer. Living on campus he will also be in a better position to keep abreast of developments at the college.

Keith should bring badly needed imagination to the job.

Two national press associations of which we are a member both recently rated the Critic "average". This was depressing to say the least, but, upon an honest self-evaluation, not surprising.

In its three years of existence the Critic has been good for Lyndon. As a college newspaper, however, it is in need of improvement.

If he is given a chance perhaps Stephen Keith will push an "average" newspaper into the "excellent" category.
Lauren Welch

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY, ARE YOU TH' FELLOW WHO HAS BEEN COMPLAINING ABOUT TH' FOOD?"

For Lang's Sake

Vietnam: Neither Side Is Interested In Negotiations

Last Winter during several different occasions, the American public was given the delightful opportunity to see their dynamic and handsome leader on television. Mr. Johnson on several of these delightful occasions said something to the effect that America would meet North Vietnam at the peace table at any time under any conditions.

Finally, the long awaited response came from Hanoi. The North Vietnamese suggested through diplomatic channels that preliminary talks be held in either Cambodia or Warsaw, Poland. Neither of the two sites that Hanoi proposed are in areas that are over-friendly toward the United States. However, the fact remains that Mr. Johnson said that he would meet the Communists anywhere and unfortunately Cambodia and Warsaw are somewhere. If Mr. Johnson felt that holding talks in areas such as Warsaw would not further the United States cause, then he should not have made the statement that we would meet anytime, anywhere.

As a result of this hassle over where peace talks can be held, America's prestige is taking another step downward. Other countries of the world can now see that the United States can be trusted to do what it says it will do as much as South Africa can be trusted to send a Black delegation to the Summer Olympics.

What this whole hassle really proves is that neither side really wants to negotiate. North Vietnam, being encouraged by seeing that Americans really aren't too happy being engaged in a war whose outcome is doubtful and being further encouraged by their own victories, has never really been interested in negotiations. The United States, under an administration whose only foreign policy has been "War is good business, invest your son," has also taken a rather negative attitude on negotiations. For propaganda purposes only the Administration has from time to time said it would meet the Communists for peace talks. But only this Spring has there been any real effort on the part of Mr. Johnson to

get talks under way, even now it appears that Washington's interest in peace talks is questionable.

True, the United States has proposed several alternative sites for peace negotiations, but the fact is that by the tones of earlier American proposals, it appeared that choice of sites for the talks was up to Hanoi. Suddenly, for some strange reason we want our say in where the talks will be held.

One of the most tragic results of the latest peace initiatives is that many Americans suddenly feel that the war is just about over. They feel that negotiations toward a peaceful settlement are all but underway. This is evident even here on campus. Interest in Vietnam has been curtailed.

Another rather "tragic" event that has come about in the last few weeks is the emergence of Hubert Humphrey as a Presidential candidate. After Johnson's pullout of the Presidential race on March 31 it appeared that the Democratic Party would be able to repudiate its own war policies and be able to present some new ideas as to how this war should be handled. However if Humphrey should get the Democratic nomination and Nixon should the Republican nomination, American voters would be denied their chance to voice opposition to the war.

Humphrey has always been an ardent backer of the Johnson Administration, and if he should be elected President it is likely that the policies of the present administration would be continued. It's going to be hard enough to put up with the present administration until next January.

On a quite different subject, I would like to thank Mr. Lang for the publicity that he gave SNAFU last week. The Sit-izens for the Negation of Airport Facilities for Underdevelopments will hold their next meeting at 2 AM next Thursday in the bottom of the old gold mine shaft which is located about 14 miles north of Stannard, Vermont. New members are invited.
John Findlay

Both Community And College Badly In Need Of Improvement

Small Town Crisis

The little burg of Lyndonville has recently been hit by one of the phenomena of modern times—a labor strike, with subsequent intervention by a federal mediator and negotiations leading to a worthwhile compromise.

For the first time in many years, a major industry—perhaps the primary industry in the area (a machine tool factory)—was incapacitated for several days when the union local (United Steelworkers of America) decided that the contract package offered by the company was not of acceptable standards.

In some ways, the strike seems to have done some people a lot of good; in other ways, it has naturally generated a lot of hard feelings, some of which have some basis, most of which do not.

Prior to the walkout, there had been prevalent the feeling that the union members as a whole lacked the conviction and strength of will to go through with any rejection of a highly inadequate proposal. Circulation and popularization of such rumors and beliefs certainly did not tend to placate the union members.

In addition, some hostility was forthcoming from certain townfolk who had no connection (at least in the direct sense) with the strikers or their responsible, entirely legitimate action.

Much of this hostility was obviously based on fear. Apprehension was widespread that the company, as an act of reprisal, might suddenly decide to pull out entirely—to transfer their whole system of operations out of the area. Possibly, when strikers ever deal with a producer of goods and not services, there is always the chance that such drastic and disastrous action might result.

When indispensable services are being suspended, there is probably a greater chance that negotiations will result more quickly and favorably. A producer of goods is not necessarily bound to any specific area so much as is a provider of services.

However, this is the chance that sometimes must be taken. A strike should never be called capriciously, automatically whenever contract time approaches, or regardless of the possible consequences.

It should be well thought out beforehand; and once action is taken, both sides should work ceaselessly to bring it to a conclusion.

Fortunately, this time such a conclusion was reached in short order.

It could have been much more serious, but because each participating group in the negotiations did act responsibly and with determination, the situation was ameliorated.

The only continuing problem is the ridiculous antagonism between some strikers and some of their neighbors. The former should swallow any of the anger they felt when confronted with this hostility; the latter have no choice but to forget the effects of their economically-frustrated emotions and try to get along with the factory workers once again. Each party very much needs and depends upon the other for any moral and commercial improvement.

Only the mentally deficient will see fit to drag any enmity endlessly along.

Chaos On Campus

If anyone detects a slight note of uneasiness around the hallowed halls of late, it may not be just an hallucination.

As accreditation time relentlessly approaches, the distressing, sometimes appalling condition of this school and its sub-institutions becomes ever more apparent. It may be safe to say that the administration of Lyndon at the very highest level has not always been deserving of medals or praise.

Far too much emphasis has been placed on the external political image of the school, leaving the efficient and cooperative managerial responsibilities to the second-level officials.

This school is confronted with a critical situation in that several of its most productive members in the administrative and educational hierarchy are searching for newer potential areas where their efforts may encounter more reward.

Little effective planning has been manifest so far. The nerves appear to be fraying at one end of the spectrum. The future of this publication may be in peril, not so much because of lack of qualified personnel in this sphere, but because of tension that must inevitably result because of unwise appointments.

An attitude of condescension from the leadership toward even the most competent lieutenants has caused an apathetic air.

Finally, the total running of the school has, in the past few years, been polarizing into tight, chummy little cliques which block progress and are heedless of the few far-sighted people Lyndon has been fortunate enough to employ.

There is obviously good reason for rattled nerves in the tower.

David Lang

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

In view of the Critic's "standing policy of non-cooperation with the administration" perhaps the only way I can reach the student body through the printed word is to write a letter to the Editor. At least I feel reasonably sure that, in line with the Critic's adherence to the highest standards of journalistic integrity, you will print my letter.

It relates to students, the campus, and pride. More specifically it reflects my distress that some students (thankfully, a minority) are so lacking in pride and in consideration for the rest of us that they misuse and misplace cars on campus, tread heedlessly on grassed and seeded areas struggling to contribute to the beauty of the grounds, and worst of all, thoughtlessly litter a piece of landscape or a building, a lounge or a

corridor. I cannot believe that these few miscreants are so porcine as to prefer squalor to neatness, so stupid as to be unaware that what is cast down must be picked up (at the cost of someone's hard work), or so callous as to believe that it doesn't matter.

Any visitor to the campus, whether parent or townsman or friend or evaluating committee sees much that escapes eyes accustomed to what we have at Lyndon. Most of these things are good; some are appalling. I would like your total cooperation in reducing the latter.

I spent some time last Friday morning (as some of you know) looking with gimlet eye upon the appalling (like the litter in the Snack Bar, the detritus left by the smoking segment

(Cont'd page Three

"Weather-Worn" LSC Nine Downs Plymouth For First Diamond Win

Having lost two opening games to New Hampshire and the following three games to the weather, the Lyndon State Hornet baseball squad righted itself and posted a 6-2 win over Plymouth State on Friday at Plymouth.

The now 1-2 Hornets came alive at bat and rapped losing pitcher, Grek Chick for six hits, including a two run homer by rightfielder Jeff Brash. Brash also singled and scored the Hornets' final run.

Pitcher Don Picard got credit for the LSC victory, and in doing so, evened his season record at 1-1. The Lyndon starter allowed six hits, walked four, and was charged with two earned runs, while fanning 11 batters.

Plymouth Opens Scoring

The Plymouth "9" opened the scoring by touching Picard for a single run in the opening inning on a single, double and a sacrifice fly. The losers reached the Hornet southpaw for a second run in the fifth stanza scoring on a single and a second two base hit.

LSC scored twice in the third inning, once in the fourth, twice in the fifth, and added the final tally in the seventh frame.

In the third, catcher Dave Saddle-mire walked, and advanced to third on a stolen base and a wild pitch. He scored on the Hornets' automatic steal play when Greg Hayes walked. Hayes reached second base on an ensuing rundown and came around to score on a balk and a fielder's choice.

The winners added a marker in the fourth inning when first baseman, Corky Van Kleeck reached on an error and scored on a Dave Saddle-mire single and a wild pitch.

Brash's blast over the right centerfield fence with Johnny Leutcher aboard accounted for the Hornets' two run fifth. A single by Brash, Jerry Parent's double, and a wild pitch brought the winners their final tally.

Lyndon			
Player	AB	R	H
Leutcher, 2b	4	1	1
Boemig, 3b	5	0	0
Brash, rf	5	2	2
Lucas, ss	5	0	1
Parent, lf	4	0	1
Picard, p	5	0	0
Van Kleeck, 1b	4	1	0
Saddle-mire, c	2	1	1
Hayes, cf	2	1	0

Totals	36	6	6
Plymouth			
Player	AB	R	H
Ross, ss	4	1	2
Hutchins, lf	4	1	2
Forsyth, 1b	4	0	1
Peacock, cf	3	0	0
Kent, rf	3	0	0
Tsetsilas, 3b	3	0	0
Piper, c	2	0	0
Brandbent, ph	1	0	0
Riff, 2b	3	0	1
Reed, ph	1	0	0
Chick, p	2	0	0
Lenahan, ph	1	0	0
Totals	31	2	6

Games Rescheduled

Due to the many early season rain-outs, the Hornet baseball schedule has been altered to allow the playing of as many games as is feasible.

The rained out doubleheader against Gorham State has been rescheduled for May 9, and the Windham doubleheader has been moved back to May 6. The rained out Castleton contest has been tentatively rescheduled for May 5. Saturday's washed out twinbill versus Farmington has not been rescheduled as yet.

Intramural Results

Kappa Keg	7
Burklyn BH's	6
CC Gay Desperadoes	10
Scheppards	7
Trojans	2
Playboys	2

Thinclads Bow To U of Maine: Rank Sixth In Brandeis Meet

Not being as adversely affected by the weather as were their spring sport counterparts, the LSC thinclads managed to participate in a mud-marred dual meet versus the University of Maine on Wednesday and to compete in the Third Annual Brandeis Invitational Track and Field Meet on Saturday.

The Hornet cindermen had their initial dual meet setback as they fell to Maine 81½ to 53½, and managed 22 points in the Brandeis meet to rank sixth in an 18 team field.

Lyndon was limited to six first

place finishes versus Maine. Steve Metz notched wins in the 100 yard dash and the 440 intermediate hurdles, while teammate Jerry Tavares swept in the 220 and the quarter mile.

Bill Buckley and Russ Wright accounted for the other LSC firsts, capturing the high hurdles and the shot put respectively.

In addition to his firsts, Metz tied teammate Barry Ford for third in the high hurdles, took a second in the pole vault and placed third in the high jump. Tavares complemented his first place finishes with a second place in the javelin and a third in the shot put.

Hornet distance man, Dick Wright recorded a second in the mile run and a third in the two mile event.

Hornets Place Sixth At Brandeis

Sending eight competitors to the meet, LSC amazingly placed sixth in the Brandeis meet. Tri-captains Tavares, Metz and Dick Wright collected half of the team's total of 22 by placing in their special events. Tavares ran a 23.5 220 to take second place in that event, while Metz placed third in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a 56.4 clocking.

Bill Buckley captured third in the long jump with a jump of 19' 8¼", and Wright picked up four points with a second in the two mile run. Wright's time was 10:12.

The Hornet mile relay team of Tavares, Metz, Buckley and Chuck Gallagher placed second with a clocking of 3:39.0 to add eight points to the team's total.

Tom Gendron placed sixth in the javelin competition with a throw 160".

On Thursday, the Hornets will entertain Fitchburg State at the Lyndon Institute track. Fitchburg should offer the Hornets more competition than any other dual meet opponent this year.

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LYNDONVILLE
FRUIT

Robert E. Long,
President

This & That

by

George A. Spelvin

It is with deep emotion that the Editors of this publication announce the death of one of the members of Critic staff. George A. Spelvin had the responsibility for this space on page three every week for almost nine months. During that time, he acquired the outstanding features which normally make up several people, however our beloved George was an exceptional person, to be sure.

George's journalistic career was cut short by an unfortunate turn of events last Friday morning, April 26, sometime between eight in the morning and eleven a. m., when he was found in the darkroom.

His wrists were slashed, several knife wounds appeared to be bleeding profusely, his right ear had powder burns and his eyes had poker marks about them.

When found, George's condition seemed to warrant a physician, and one was called. Three hours later, the doctor arrived just in time to sign a death certificate.

Those gathered about his frail body heard his last words, "I don't believe it . . . I hate her . . . IT couldn't happen like that . . . IT's all a bad dream. . . ARG!" George then croaked.

His friends numbered only a few oddballs here and there scattered throughout the campus and his enemies numbered several, the majority being feeble-minded individuals who left themselves with their feet stuffed soundly down their throats, George being the only person who ever pointed the fact out to them. The Editors apologize for George's arrogance.

It might be mentioned that our results of the Reader Poll have been tabulated, and the readers of the This & That column each week made up the following figures: students 63%, administration 1%, faculty members 30% (contrary to rumor), politicians and thieves, 5%. We realize that adding the percentages, one finds only 99% of the readers of the Critic look at the This & That column, but our researchers tell us that someone in the Psychology department at Lyndon State College (wherever that place is) didn't agree with George's constitution and refused to read This & That.

As a public service, this newspaper publishes George's Last Will and Testament:

I not being very popular probably will be loved by everybody as soon as I am dead. Lyndon Johnson (not the colleges) had all sorts of friends the minute he dropped out, and therefore I expect when I drop out I'll be applauded, although I remember the last time I dropped out I got a lot of static from it.

I don't have much, but will dish it out as fairly as I can. Let's see . . . I guess I should give my typewriter to Phillip Knowlton, who has plenty to say, but nothing to say it with. My blood-encrusted letter opener I give to Mrs. Butterfield, whom I have stabbed often, yet might not be as bad a person as I think. To Dr. Long, I give every key I own, and thank him for showing me his. William Davis can have my collection of books for inspiration which I have read from time to time when I get frustrated in trying to do my job. He may have some use for them. Mr. Singer can have my collection of Free Hand poems, which he can use for pistol practice targets. Mrs. Rickert can have all my negatives which must still be laying around in the darkroom (I love the darkroom) which are too dark, too light, not in focus or which I have cut in two with scissors. If she ever finds one which is the opposite of all the qualities just mentioned, it would be appreciated if Lauren Welch might be made present of them, being that I've never made a real good one to show him yet. Bill Countryman can have my record and tape collection with the exception of Gershwin's "American In Paris" by Bernstein, which I give to Richard Lee.

All my personal effects are given to Mr. Costantini who may burn them in the courtyard. Anything which the fire leaves, please sweep up and flush down the nearest toilet.

Anyone having knowledge of George's next-of-kin please advise this office of such information, Spelvin's meager possessions are in his desk still.

George's desk contained two items of little value but George must have had a reason for keeping them.

Found in his desk were the following: a key to Dr. Long's office, several photographs of Wheelock Residence Hall, with lines drawn over them and what appears to be several dart-holes piercing the main entrance, and a notebook entitled, "AIC-tnegA 700" which contains information about the electrical outlets in dormitory rooms. We cannot determine what George used this book for.

George had just finished a column which will be published next week in his memory. It contains background as to why George experienced the trauma just described.

Until then, May He Rest In Peace.

Athletically Speaking

by Marty Noble

Perhaps the recently passed FSC budget should be altered to permit the Athletic Department to hire Tex Antoine and Carol Reed to forecast the weather, and to rent the Astradome in case their predictions don't materialize.

Check the Weekly Bulletin for the revamped baseball schedule.

One of the reasons for the increase in the Athletic Department's budget request is that next year the college will hire ECAC referees for all league basketball games. The NESCAC recently voted on such a policy. Costs of these officials are \$30.00 per game per official as well as \$.10 per mile of travel. Good riddance to the Heath Brothers.

The Athletic Banquet will be held a week from tomorrow night, Wednesday, May 8 in the dining hall. Guest Speaker will be Bill Alley, the present holder of the NCAA javelin record. Mr. Alley will show films of recent Olympic competition after the banquet.

The track squad made another fine showing at Saturday's invitational meet at Brandeis. Placing sixth in an 18 team field is an accomplishment in itself; considering that Lyndon was by far the smallest school entering a team the feat seems even more amazing.

Believe it or not, competition to decide a national Frizzbee (spelling?) champion will begin soon some place in New Mexico.

Sorry to hear of Mr. Spelvin's departure. Now I have the opportunity or responsibility (whichever it turns out to be) of filling up the upper right hand corner of page three.

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Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

A combined Men's and Women's Dorm Council meeting in Bayley at 9:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Faculty-Student Council meeting at 12 noon in Room D. Films, "The Crows are Flying" and "Styles of McLaren" at 8:00 p. m. in Bole Hall.

THURSDAY

Baseball game at 1:00 p. m., doubleheader at Johnson State. Track meet at Fitchburg State College at 3:00 p. m.

SATURDAY

Vermont State Kindergarten meeting from 9:30-3:00 p. m. in Samuel Read Hall Library. Baseball doubleheader at Keene State.

SUNDAY

Baseball make-up game with Castleton State here.

MONDAY

Baseball doubleheader here with Windham. Game time 1:00 p. m. Track meet at St. Johnsbury Academy.

COMING EVENTS

Drama production, "Carnival" on May 9, 10 and 11. Music Department recital on May 12.



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New Math An Endless Subject, Beautiful In Itself: Stambaugh

Although having majored in English at first, John Rhodes Stambaugh soon found a greater interest in the study of math, which he now teaches at LSC.

Stambaugh attended Princeton for three years, then transferred to the University of Texas, where he received his B.A. and M.A.

"Although officially I got the B.A. in English, I could have had it in physics just as well. I got enough credits for a degree in physics. After that I took my master's in math," he says.

While Lewis, Delaware, is his home town, Stambaugh has done most of his teaching in Texas.

"I got my master's while teaching in a high school there. Help from an academic scholarship led to the degree. For several years I worked as a T. A."

Stambaugh's thesis related to the number theory. Any future work might be on group theory, which he worked on before coming here.

This semester he teaches probability of statistics, algebra, structure of geometry; next year he looks forward to teaching also linear algebra, which has not been offered here before.

Stambaugh also hopes to see at least one more semester in calculus offered. Presently there are only two semesters in it.

"The thing about math is that it is so large that there is always something new; people's minds open up more when they become involved in it.

"The old math is what I call the cookbook type. You'd simply take all the necessary ingredients, throw them all together, and come out with the right answer, which was your main concern.

"The new math is a more precise development. You should be able to prove everything right down the line. A lot of the old math was simply a prerequisite for engineers, just a sequence of courses given in order. There was no need to know why something was true as long as you found the solution. In the new math system, everything has to be proven

true if you're going to understand it completely."

One of Stambaugh's primary concerns right now is getting to know what people (and how many) are math minors. He feels these people could be a much tighter-knit group and thus develop a far greater interest and skill in the subject.

"Math is really a beautiful subject. I hope that a secondary result would be just helping the person to think logically in general. Many of the greatest people in many fields have been mathematicians."

As yet Stambaugh sees no need for any emphasis on computerization in math here. He has, in fact, found that many of the people working with computers elsewhere were not themselves as adept in math as were those studying its theory.

"The best tool is still the blackboard. The limit in math is time, not math itself. There are many branches on which one could spend a lifetime working."

The new math courses and techniques at Lyndon and other schools are designed by the Committee on an Undergraduate Program in Mathematics, part of the Mathematics Association of America.

"The idea is to get a minimum program going for the small colleges. This week there will be a man connected with the study visiting this campus."

Stambaugh finds the main advantage of teaching at a small school is that he is able to begin conducting higher level courses right off without having to work up through a large department.

The increased number and difficulty of math courses should be of help for students looking for teaching jobs, he feels, because more emphasis is now being placed by secondary schools on background in math, as well as English and history.

Stambaugh, his wife (a native of Austin, Texas), and their three children reside, at least temporarily, on the Vail Hill road.

A desire to try winter recreation

was partly responsible for bringing them here. They are now both avid skiers.

The Poor Man's Guide To Instant Education

(ACP)—It was bound to happen. After all, this is the age of instant coffee, automatic dishwashers and TV dinners. Keeping with this trend, students have developed instant education—sometimes known as cramming, comments the *Collegian*, University of the Americas, Toluca, Mexico.

Cramming has been refined to an art form, and to cram well one must first learn the language involved. The *Collegian* defined the essential terms this way:

Cram—to jam your head so full of facts the night before an exam that all this knowledge will burst back out all over your exam paper.

To pull an all-nighter—to stay up from the time the party breaks up until the hour of the exam the next day. This time is usually devoted to cramming.

Bennies—the magic little pill that keeps your mind bright and clear through the fuzzy-wuzzy hours of the morning.

To pop a pill—the act of dropping a Benny.

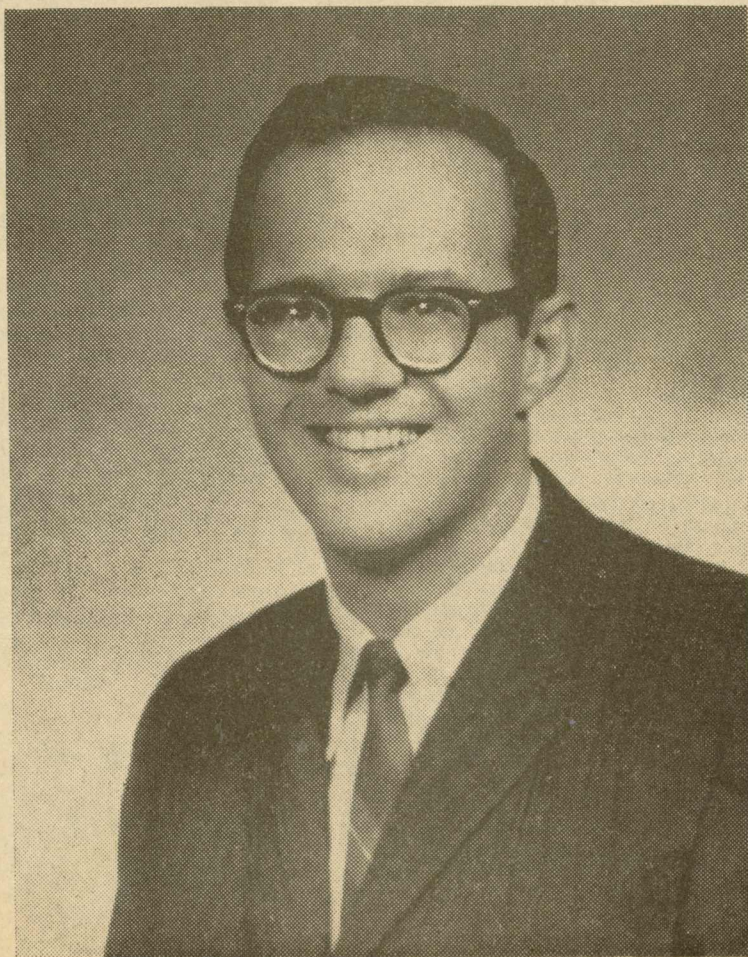
A Bear—an exam that defies cramming.

Ace it—when the cram pays off.

Frog (flag) it—when the cramming process fails you, usually used in conjunction with a Bear.

Crack a book—(vulgar) to study.

Who resorts to cramming? First, the All American type who will later succeed in business without really trying. Second, the pseudo-intellectual, who spends his evenings solving the Vietnam war and the racial problem, saying he's too busy educating himself to worry about class assignments. Third, believers in the philosophy, 'eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may die.' Many of them, indeed, find they are dead on the day of exams.



John Stambaugh

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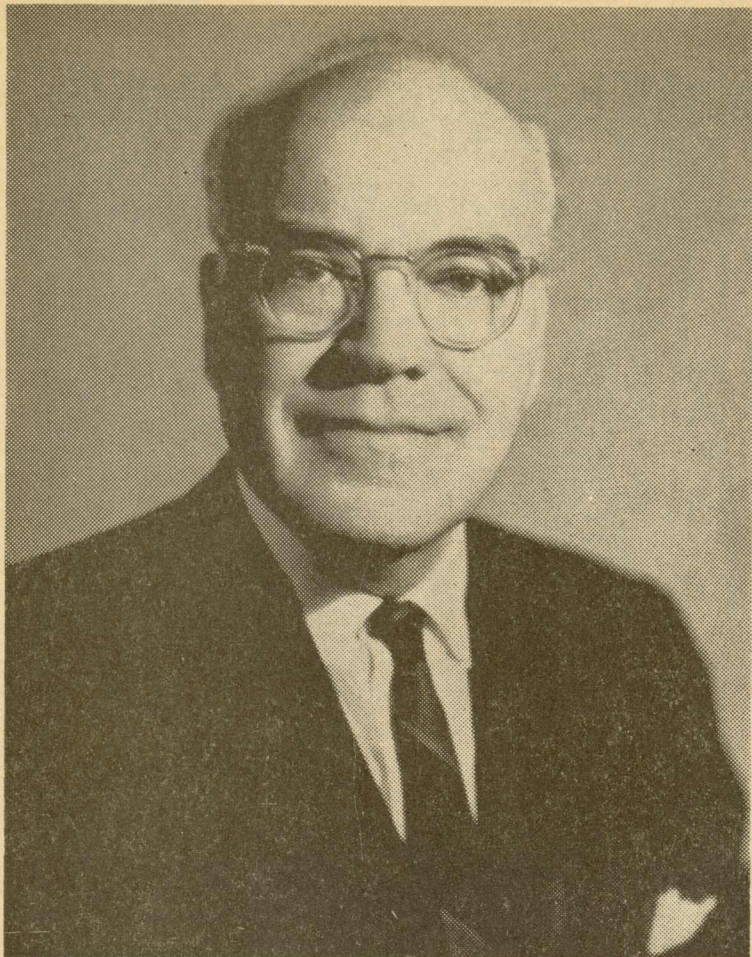
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Judge Sterry R. Waterman



THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME III, NUMBER 26

The LYNDON CRITIC

MAY 7, 1968

Critic

Judge S. Waterman Delivering Commencement Address May 19

Sterry R. Waterman, U. S. Circuit Judge, will be the 1968 commencement speaker at Lyndon State College.

Judge Waterman will address the graduating class of 1968 on May 19 at 2:30 p. m. on the South Lawn of the main campus.

Judge Waterman was born in Taunton, Mass., on June 12, 1901. He was educated at St. Johnsbury Academy and received his A.B. degree in 1922 from Dartmouth College. He attended Harvard and George Washington University Law Schools.

In 1963 he received an honorary LL.D. degree from Dartmouth College.

Judge Waterman took office as a judge on July 16, 1955. He served as state's attorney for Caledonia County from Feb. 1, 1933 to Feb. 1, 1937. He was assistant secretary of the Senate from Feb. 6, 1933 to Jan. 6, 1937.

He has also served as member-secretary of the Commission to Investigate Judicial System of Vermont and a member of the Vermont Board of Commissioners for Promotion of Uniformity of Legislation in the U. S.

He is a life member of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, a member of Unemployment Compensation Commission, where he served as executive director from 1937-1942.

He has been president of the Vermont Bar Association and American Judicature Society. Judge Waterman resides in St. Johnsbury.

A total of 83 seniors are tentatively slated to receive their Bachelor of Science degrees this year from the College.

The Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., President of St. Michael's College, will deliver the baccalaureate address at 11:30 a. m. the same day.

Weather permitting, all commencement exercises will take place on the South Lawn of the main campus.

Following is a tentative list of seniors due to graduate:

Sally Achilles, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Cleona Ainsworth, Passumpsic, Vt.; Reginald Ainsworth, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Phyllis Amidon, Lyndon Center, Vt.; Judith Baird, Lyndon, Vt.; Sharon Baldasaro, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Roger Bennett, Argyle, N. Y.; Kathryn Blair, Lyndonville, Vt.; Peter Blake, Windsor, Vt.; Ellis Borden, Troy, N. Y.; Gary Briggs, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; John Bourgeois, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Steven Cahill, Island Pond, Vt.; Michael Callanan, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Gary Caporuscio, Peekskill, N. Y.; William Chapkovich, North Haven, Conn.; Elaine Courchesne, Newport, Vt.; Joan Curtis, West Burke, Vt.; Dennis Daly, Portland, Me.; Susan Dana, Belkows Falls, Vt.; Edward Dooling, Naugatuck, Conn.; Leslie Dudley, Orleans, Vt.; Claire Dunne, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Walter Duttweiler, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Elizabeth Elsasser, No. Bergen, N. J.; Donald Fuller, Newport, Vt.; John Gazo, Egg Harbor, N. J.; Mary Gochie, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Marie Gustamachio, Norwich, Conn.; Barbara Halpin, Orleans, Vt.; Linda Hunnicke, East Burke, Vt.; Joan Isham, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Darlene Kaplan, Corning, N. Y.; Alexander Kepler, Falls Church, Va.; Kenneth Kulis, Bondsville, Mass.; Nora LaCroix, Concord, Vt.; Mary Letko, Scotia, N. Y.; Victor Lewis, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Albert Lunna, Barton, Vt.; Mary Lunna, Barton, Vt.; James MacFarlane, Pittsfield, N. H.; Robert McLean, Schenectady, N. Y.

Martin McMahon, Avon, Conn.; Philip Marder, Cherry Hill, N. J.; David Marks, Lyndonville, Vt.; Steven Metz, No. Attleboro, Mass.; Dorothy Nelson, Groton, Vt.; Paula Noble, Granby, Vt.; Glyn Oliver, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Karen Osmund, Island Park, N. Y.; Sharon Pelletier, No. Concord, Vt.; Joseph Peterson, Worcester, Mass.; Vincent Phaneuf, Norwich, Conn.; Frederick Phillips, Ventnor City, N. J.; Alan Quittner, Starksboro, Vt.; Lorise Raad, Norwich, Conn.; Carolyn Reed, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Clara Riford, Randolph, Vt.; Jeanette Roy, Rutland, Vt.; John Scheck, Wharton, N. J.; Peggy Schepp, Lyndonville, Vt.; Paul Schlansky, Queens, N. Y.; Claire Sevigny, Danville, Vt.;

Marilyn Simpson, Sheffield, Vt.; James Smith, Lyndonville, Vt.; Patricia Smith, Lyndonville, Vt.; Rachel Smith, Johnson, Vt.; Joyce Stone, Lyndonville, Vt.; Elizabeth Sturges, Weston, Conn.; Peter Strong, East Haven, Vt.; Gerald Tavares, Swansea, Mass.; Winfield Thomas, Lake Tranquility, N. J.; Walter Thompson, Stamford, Conn.; Sandra Tice, Dover, N. J.; Neil Valeriani, Saugus, Mass.; Lauren Welch, East Burke, Vt.; Gunther Wernecke, Groton, Vt.; Marcella Whitecher, So. Ryegate, Vt.; Richard Whitehill, Morgan Center, Vt.; Frank Wilson, Barre, Vt.; George Woods, Rutland, Vt.; Richard Wright, St. Johnsbury Center, Vt.; Jean Zaun, Lyndonville, Vt.

"Carnival" Opens Thursday; Four Performances Scheduled

The musical "Carnival" will be presented in Bole Hall on the Lyndon State College campus May 9, 10, and 11.

Beginning time for the three evening performances will be 8:00 p. m.

A matinee performance of the musical is scheduled Saturday afternoon.

"Carnival," taken from the movie "Lili," has been directed by John Countryman. The Assistant Director is Betty Sturges. The music and lyrics for "Carnival" were written by

Bob Merrill; the book by Michael Stewart.

Playing the part of Lili will be Margo Mullen.

James Chagnon will act as Jacquot; Mike Flynn will act as Paul; the part of Rosalie will be played by Pam Hawkins; and Tony Daniels will play Marco.

Elis Borden will act as B. F. Schlegel; Nancy Alferi will play Greta; and the part of Olga will be played by Jean Michaud.

Playing as roustabouts are: Andy Wysmuller, John Jacobs, and Jerry Forgett.

Susan MacClellan, Kathy Augustine, and Jane Furlong will play the part of gypsies.

The part of Gladys Zuwicki will be played by Suellen Gerace, and her sister Gloria will be played by Rachel Cree.

Bill Countryman will perform as Dr. Glass, and Art Rankis will play Grobert.

The voice of Marguerite will be done by Rena Moeykens.

Peter Brown of the music department has worked on the musical portions of the production.

George Saliola has been directing work on the set and props.

Tickets to the production may be purchased at the door. General admission for the public is \$1.00. Students will be admitted to one production during the three nights free of charge.

Att'y General Oakes To Visit Lyndon

Vermont Attorney General James L. Oakes will visit Lyndon State College on May 10 as the guest of the Young Republican Club.

Attorney General Oakes is a candidate for the office of Governor of Vermont. He is scheduled to arrive on campus for an 8 p. m. informal gathering in Vail Lobby.

Oakes, a former Brattleboro attorney, was a candidate for Lieutenant Governor in 1964. In 1966 he was the only Republican to win an office in the administrative branch of Vermont government.

The meeting is open to the public and it is hoped there will be a good turnout to see Oakes.

F-S Council Gets New Members; Three Meetings Elect Six

Elections for seats on the Faculty-Student Council were held last week, at three meetings of commuters, women residents and men residents.

Elected from the commuters were Vernon Dunbar, a freshman from Littleton, New Hampshire and John Findlay, a freshman from Lyndonville.

Representing women residents will be Cindy Starr, a sophomore from Oceanside, New York, and Doris Sage, a sophomore from Norton, Vt.

At a meeting in Rogers Residence Hall last Sunday evening, Robert Lowell, a freshman from Newport, Vermont was reelected, and Robert West, a freshman from Manchester,

New Hampshire was elected to the second seat on the council from the men's dorms.

The Council has eight student representatives, six of which have already been elected, and two more who will be elected from the Freshman class next October.

With the eight students, four faculty members as well as the Director of Student Personnel serve as Council members.

The present Faculty-Student Council student members will serve in their present capacities until May 19th, when the new members officially begin their terms of office for the following two semesters.

LSC Undergoes Final Test By NEACSS Accrediting Team

Lyndon State College is presently undergoing the scrutiny of an evaluation team from the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, a subdivision of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Philip L. Nicoloff, the group's chairman and an Assistant Professor of English at the University of New Hampshire; Dr. F. Burton Cook, Dean of Western Connecticut State College; and Professor Ray C. Dethy, Assistant Dean of the College of Education, Northeastern University, are the team members sent to determine the amount of improvement in the school since it was first accredited. Their final recommendations to the CIHE and NEACSS will decide if Lyndon is to be re-approved.

According to Dr. Robert E. Long, LSC president, the team is operating under a very flexible routine.

"These teams usually like to set their own schedule," he says. "When they arrived Sunday, they met with the faculty about five o'clock. Their schedule called for another meeting with the faculty, staff, and administrative officers yesterday. Today the faculty is holding its regular meeting, and the team is sitting in on that, too."

Long said that Nicoloff also requested a casual gathering of students, which took place yesterday afternoon in the lounge. In order to assure a large enough number of students knew of the session and subsequently showed up, Director of Student Personnel William Davis helped augment the group with particular students.

"The team has met with the principal college officers individually," Long added. "They have also been visiting and talking with as many of the department chairmen as possible. Some classes have been chosen to be visited by them."

Interest in class participation is one of the major factors the team hopes to witness.

The purpose of the whole program is the gathering of all kinds of unique information to supplement the yellow book (sent out to all the necessary people and organizations) detailing the growth of the college since it was first accredited and its future goals and purposes.

Before they leave the campus, the accrediting committee will work out their basic report. The final report, to be completed somewhere apart from the college, will then be sent

back here for clarification. Any extra information which we care to provide will be added in.

The last step for the team is to send the report to the head office. The top commission, which meets twice each year (the second time in June), will then make its decision and notify the college.

Dr. Long's feeling is that LSC is stronger than it was in 1965. His main concern is simply whether the school is strong enough.

History Department Re-Enters Politics

The History Department here at the college has entered the political arena this year. Professors Newell, Toborg, and McLaughry have formally entered the political arena and Oates has been active in the anti-Vietnam War movement.

Graham Newell, who is head of History Department, is currently a representative from St. Johnsbury to the Vermont Legislature. He is also a delegate from St. Johnsbury to the State Republican Convention which is to be held May 18 at City Hall Auditorium in Montpelier. Currently a petition has been circulating for Newell and after the required number of signatures are gotten, he will be a candidate for one of the twelve delegate seats from Vermont to the National Republican Convention which is to be held this summer in Miami.

John McLaughry, a part-time political science teacher, is also running for one of the twelve Vermont seats at the National Republican Convention. He is also a delegate from Kirby to the State Convention.

Dr. Alfred Toborg has been elected an alternate delegate to the State Republican Convention from Lyndon. This year Lyndon gets four delegates. Each election year Lyndon gets at least two delegates, plus a delegate for every 200 voters who voted Republican in the last election.

The regular delegates from Lyndon this year are Guy Birchard, Drury Vinton, David Hill, and Maurice Hill.

William Oates has been active in speaking out against the Vietnam War. He organized the March 26 program consisting of a speech by The Reverend Roger L. Albright of the Vermont Council of Churches, a panel discussion, and movie.

A Few Parting Remarks From The Retiring Editor-In-Chief

Today I relinquish my position as Editor-In-Chief of the Lyndon State Critic. This is the last issue to be printed this semester.

I have enjoyed the past three years as Editor. In that capacity I hope I have helped the college. I can honestly claim little credit for whatever success the Critic has achieved. The newspaper has survived, and has perhaps improved, only through the efforts of a hard working staff.

The experience one gains from participating in extra-curricular activities at college is, I think, often as valuable as the learning gained from academic studies. I have acted on this conviction, many weeks devoting more time to the newspaper than to my studies. I do not regret the fact—I would not like to trade places with anyone.

Three years ago when the Critic was created, one of our aims was that it should help unite the college com-

munity. At that time we felt there was a serious lack of communication between dormitory students and commuters, and between the student body, the faculty, and the administration. I believe the newspaper has to a great extent solved this problem.

Something we did not envision three years ago was the attention many outside of the college community, particularly the state news media, would give the Critic. That we have occasionally been mentioned in the Burlington Free Press, and on WCAX television is perhaps due mainly to our excellent mailing list. Not only has mention of the Critic in the news media generally bettered the college image, but it has also made us more aware of our responsibilities as writers.

While I will have no voice in the matter, I believe the newspaper

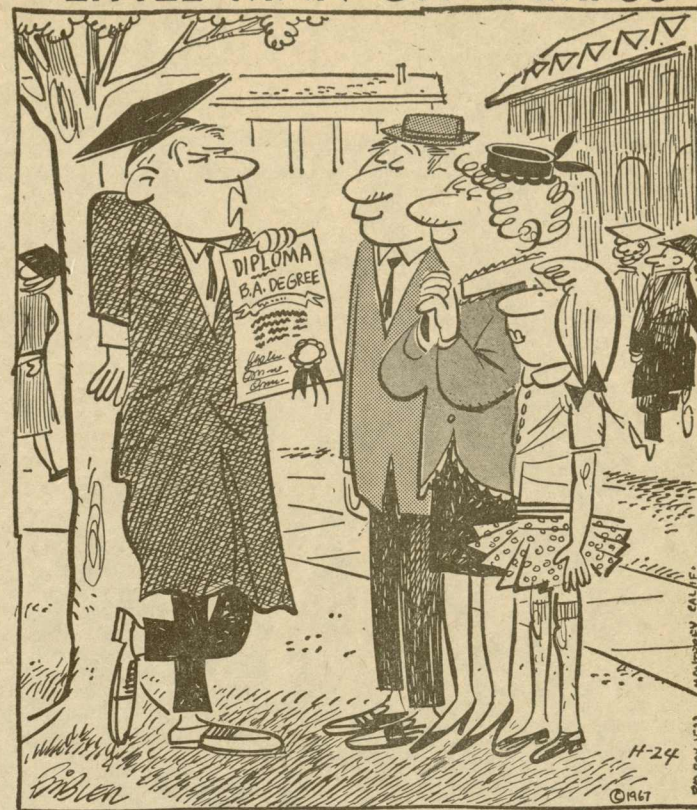
should in the next few years attempt to become self-supporting. Through increased circulation (perhaps to other New England colleges) and a greater reliance upon national advertising the Critic might in the future be able to pay for itself. Of course this will not come about when less than ten people are willing to devote time to it.

I am not casting aspersions on the place when I say I am not sorry to be leaving Lyndon. It takes between 16 and 22 years for an individual to break from parental domination. This is healthy, natural, and necessary. It is also healthy, natural, and necessary that a student should break from a college after four years. Frankly I do not see how anyone could view the matter differently.

Adieu

Lauren Welch

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GO AHEAD — ASK ME SOMETHING."

For Lang's Sake

Our Capital City: A Product Of Neglect

We, as Americans, are justly proud of our country. In spite of a great deal of discontent with our present administration in Washington, most of us have a lot of faith in our present form of government. I also think most Americans would be more than willing to fight for their country if the United States should be attacked.

We should also be proud of our capital city in Washington, D. C. However it is becoming increasingly hard to visit Washington and come away from the city feeling proud of it. The capital city of a nation should be model for the rest of the cities to follow. Unfortunately our capital city has fallen far short of being any model city.

Washington isn't necessarily much worse off than any other American city. The nearby cities of Philadelphia, Baltimore, and New York are certainly not areas where no slums exist. Washington is increasingly becoming a Negro city. In spite of many recent bills passed by Congress to aid the Negro in America, the American Negro is still discriminated against in both jobs and housing. Negroes in Washington are no exception. So as the Negroes move in to Washington, the city is inhabited more and more by people who have poor paying jobs or no jobs at all.

To make problems worse there are many who simply will not work, because when they work they don't make much more money than if they collect unemployment checks.

As Washington becomes more and more inhabited by poor Negroes, the whole city is gradually turning into one big slum area. The problem is made worse when the white people move out when they see what is happening to their neighborhood.

As conditions get worse, the white people of Washington move out. The Negroes can't afford to move out so they are left to put up with their city.

Many find themselves turning to crime. White attitudes harden against Negroes as the crime rate goes up. Many whites now refuse to ride the buses in Washington, not because they don't want to, but because they don't dare to.

Negroes in Washington, as in other cities, are becoming fed up with their living conditions. As in other cities, they are turning toward demonstrating. Now that 1968 is upon us, and Dr. King has been murdered, the peaceful demonstrations are turning into riots. During these disturbances a great deal of looting goes on. Most looters take part not so much because they want to demonstrate their grievances but because it's about the easiest way they know to get that color TV that they've always wanted.

When a leader or representative from another country comes to visit our capital, his impression of Washington is his impression of the United States. The visitor wonders why the richest country in the world has so many poor people living within blocks of the White House. It is hard for this foreign visitor to believe that only 12 per cent of America's population is black when in Washington he sees only about 12 per cent white.

It is hard for the visitor to think of America as one of the last frontiers when he can barely make out the outline of the Washington Monument in the smog. It is hard for the visitor to envision America as a forward looking country when he sees that due to poor planning sections of the capitol building are supported by huge beams leaning diagonally against the walls to keep them from collapsing.

And worst of all, the visitor has trouble seeing America as a country of law-abiding citizens when he sees National Guardsmen on the steps of the Capitol armed with bayonets.

John Findlay

Final Tribute To The Critic: Thanks From A Retiring Pest

Probably the last issue or event of any long-run series should be filled with sentimental reminiscing. Although this final column will not be written this way (hopefully), some last credits and parting comments are definitely in order.

Three years of working (however little that may have been) for the Critic have brought their share of tensions, frustrations, occasionally hard feelings, and regrettable mistakes, which we freely admit (it shows that at least we haven't been just sitting around working ourselves into a drunk, like dorm students).

Such bad times, strangely enough, have been the source of a great deal of profit and good fortune. If it is true that one learns from one's mistakes, then I at least ought to be a raving genius. The editor attained that status last year and has just begun to regress, following his third relapse caused by a lack of cooperation and respect among the Critic staff.

Because he is also retiring, he may be able to reach a squaring-off point and recuperate, loafing as a guest of the Peace Corps in the steaming jungles of Panama.

Seriously, he deserves to loaf a while. The paper has become a semi-established institution around here, and it has attained the position because of the very hard work, sharp efficiency, and determined cooperation of such people as those at Cowles Press, the dean and his public relations-directing wife (the Rickerts), and the Welches, Keiths, Sandersons, and Nobles. The administration, staff, faculty, and students, all of which have at times been targets for the paper's displeasure and praise, also were essential in whatever success the Critic may have enjoyed.

This is getting to sound more like an obituary than an announcement of one individual's retirement. The paper is slated to continue, guided by the shaky but reliable hands of the

murderer of George Spelvin, columnist Keith. Only the fact that Keith is so sorely needed to keep the paper going is saving him from prosecution.

With luck and his wits about him, he will be able to entice ambitious and interested newcomers to join the crew and hang on to the end of the last voyage. We suspect that more people really wanted to write for the paper than actually stepped forward. For these people we can offer only sympathy. They possibly felt they could not spare the time or would not have the nerve to write for such a famed journal.

Well, they should have stepped forward anyhow. We never had an overload of help.

It is true that an inordinate amount of time was put into each publication by this columnist's associates. Perhaps courses and marks suffered (definitely in at least one case), but I think I may have learned a lot of things that I couldn't have discovered in any classroom. Anyhow, courses can always be made up later, while trying to accomplish something on one's own is usually a lot more rewarding.

It may be obvious by now that the Critic has tried to get involved in issues of all sizes that abound on Vermont campuses. The paper has seen its stature increased and hardened by a number of editorials which

even made the six o'clock TV news and subsequently brought surprising reactions from some of the state's higher officials in the field of education.

Perhaps controversy has at times been stirred up where there was none before. As with any problem, there is never any answer that is always the final and correct one. Thus, controversy for its own sake can sometimes be a good thing, too, especially when "sacred cows" are the target. It helps to clear the cobwebs out of the head and remind people that they aren't forgotten.

The paper's name, common as it is, was chosen with the express purpose of showing disapproval (when it really was considered necessary) with people and situations. We have tried to make the paper live up to its name more than its namesakes have. If the attempt has been successful, then the people who were targets and instant retaliators should be glad they were chosen, not someone else.

Under Keith's firm hand, just as under Welch's, the Critic will surely continue in its goal of raising hell as much as possible in those areas where it is called for. This is one of the best ways people can educate themselves. The truth always seems to be a little more evident under stress.

Thank you, Critic, for what we all may have learned. David Lang

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Dr. Long's letter to the editor printed in the last issue of the Critic dispelled many wild rumors that he was dead and another prevalent rumor that he was hiding in Argentina. His letter also reminded the LSC community that Dr. Long is still in the possession of a fine vocabulary.

I for one would like to help the President's campaign on campus blight so I am offering this jingle to keep the President's message foremost in the students' minds.

DON'T LITTER FOR LONG

Name withheld for Fear of reprisal.

Hungry Hornets Sweep Twice; Lucas, Wise Massacre CSC

Superb pitching, dependable defense, and clutch hitting carried the Lyndon State Hornet baseball team through a week of heavy scheduling which saw it score five important victories to boost its season's record to six wins and three losses.

Limiting their opponents to 13 runs in five ball games the Hornets swept two doubleheaders during the week and exploded for 15 runs to smash Castleton in Sunday's rescheduled rainout tilt.

On Thursday, the Lyndonites traveled to Johnson State College and returned with a sweep of the twinbill by scores of 1-0 and 5-4. In the opener, a combined effort by pitchers Don Picard and Lou Roman shut out the losers on one hit. Roman, who received credit for the win, pitched the final three innings, struck out six, and gave up the only Johnson hit of the game. Picard worked the first four frames, fanned seven, and walked none.

In the second game, George Woods and Dave Richards teamed up to halt Johnson and to bring the Hornets a nightcap win. Jeff Brash enjoyed a three for four game at the plate and drove in one run, while firstsacker Corky Van Kleeck knocked in two teammates.

Parent Wins Two

Sophomore hurler Jerry Parent received credit for both wins, as the Hornets registered a double win over Keene State in Saturday's doubleheader. The lanky righthander threw a one-hitter in the opener as LSC recorded a 2-1 victory, and came back to relieve in the nightcap, a game which the Hornets took by a 7-3 margin.

Ed Lucas' two hit and two RBI performance led the LSC offense in the first game, while Joe Wise collected two hits and knocked across two runs in the second tilt.

Hornets Erupt To Crush Castleton

Led by a big seven run fourth inning, which saw 10 men go to the plate, the Hornets avenged an early season setback and humiliated Castleton State 15-5.

Joe Wise and Ed Lucas led the offensive attack, the former collecting four hits, three RBIs, and scoring three, and the latter scoring one, driving in one and rapping out two hits. Catcher Dave Saddlemyre contributed four RBIs to the Hornet cause while pitcher Don Picard worked for his second win of the season.

	R	H	E
Lyndon	1	3	1
Johnson	0	1	0
Lyndon	5	8	4
Johnson	4	5	0
Lyndon	2	7	1
Keene	1	1	0
Lyndon	7	8	0
Keene	3	7	0
Lyndon	15	13	2
Castleton	5	6	2

Joe Cernik's second in the 2 mile, and third in the mile, and Alan Bishop's second in the half mile brought the winners seven back-up points, while third place finishes in the shot put by Russ Wright, in the pole vault by Bill Jacobs, and in the high jump by Barry Ford rounded out the individual scoring. Wright's effort of 39' 6" in the shot put was his best of the season.

The team of Metz, Tavares, Buckley and Chuck Gallagher took the mile relay and in doing so, established a new school record of 3:32.4 in the event.

Yesterday, the Hornet cindermen competed in the St. Johnsbury Relays, and will face the thinclads of Castleton State today at 3:00 p. m. at the Lyndon Institute track. On Saturday, the now 3-1 Hornets will travel to Fitchburg for the NESCAC championship meet.

Gen Hershey Drafts Graduate Students

In a one-paragraph directive, Selective Service System Director, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, said last Wednesday that graduate students cannot claim deferments from the draft on the basis of part-time teaching duties.

The directive said, "A full-time graduate student shall not be considered for occupational deferment because he is engaged in teaching part-time."

Hershey ruled out student deferments for first-year or incoming graduate students except those in medical school. Many colleges objected to this earlier ruling in that it would decimate graduate schools and cripple instruction which depends on graduate students who often double as teachers for undergraduate students.

A spokesman for the SSS said that it is still up to the local board to determine what the phrase, "full-time" means and to apply the new directive.

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Team	W	L	T
Tappa Keg	4	0	0
Uptown Corr.	2	0	0
Downtown Corr.	1	0	1
Gay Desperados	2	1	0
Trojans	1	1	1
Burklyn	1	2	0
Playboys	0	3	1
Scheppards	0	3	0
Arabs	0	2	1

SUMMER INTERRACIAL PROJECT

Applicants for the position of co-leader will be interviewed on Thursday, May 9th, beginning at 9:00 a. m. in S. Zeigfinger's office.

Interested students should submit their names to Critic Office by Wednesday, May 8th, at 5:00 p. m. for an appointment.

This & That

(Editor's Note: This column was written by the lately beloved George A. Spelvin who died suddenly two weeks ago and whose Last Will and Testament was published last week. As this is the last publication of the Critic this year, we thought it might be fitting to publish the last thing poor George ever wrote. It might be noted that even though several celebrations held across campus since George's death produced all sorts of celestial bodies to appear in the vicinity of the library fountain as seen from Wheelock, no relatives have been found to claim George's meager possessions, though a phone call from Washington has claimed the notebook, "AIC tnegA 700". The celebrations about the campus were well received by several merchants, including the Schaefer Brewing Company, which sent the administration a letter requesting a week of celebration commemorating the Great George. They called it Spring Day. Of interest to some might be that of the letter received by the Mafia concerning the same topic, but then George always kept his grass mowed. He was clean. Enough, then, the memory of George lives on.)

by George Spelvin

It's going to be a long hot summer. They're locking them up today, they're throwing away the key, I wonder who it'll be tomorrow, you or me? I'm so glad, I'm so glad, I'm glad, I'm glad, I'm glad. But then, can you live up to your dream? We gotta stop, What's that sound? Everybody look what's going on. For what it's worth, baby, See those walls melt? They're on fire. They're laughing. Wow. Electric warmth, mind is all. If you can't live with your head, then take it off and throw it away. Nobody listens anymore, they're all trying to talk. It's so tragic, and yet so beautiful. Come on, Ralph, let's listen to the Mothers. O. K., so you're a rock . . . so what else is new? Have you ever been so scared you couldn't scream? I have. Drop it, it's a sort of salvation.

Weekly Bulletin

- WEDNESDAY Class rings to be delivered between noon and 2:00 p. m. in Vail Lobby.
- THURSDAY "Carnival" opening at 8:00 in Bole Hall.
- FRIDAY Second performance of "Carnival" beginning at 8:00 in Bole Hall. Applications for fall work-study program available from William Davis.
- SATURDAY Last performance of "Carnival."
- SUNDAY Music Department recital beginning at 8:00 p. m. Vail Lobby.
- MONDAY Final exams begin. Ugg!
- ANNOUNCEMENTS All bills must be paid at the business office before a student may take final exams. Locker keys may be returned to the business office for a \$1.00 refund during this week.

Athletically Speaking

by Marty Noble

Next fall, Castleton State is offering two unique courses in its physical education curriculum, baserunning 301, and pickoff moves 203. Hornet pitcher Don Picard will teach the latter.

My apologies to a member of our track squad. In the April 23 edition of the Critic, I listed our pole vaulters as Steve Metz and John Jacobs. My apologies to Bill Jacobs.

Our baseball team has come up with a second "rook." Coach Gendreau substituted Joe Wise in the fifth inning of the second game of Saturday's doubleheader at Keene and Wise quickly proved himself by rapping two hits, knocking in two runs, scoring one run, and making a spectacular diving catch to end the bottom of the seventh. Gendreau started the freshman outfielder against Castleton in Sunday's game and Joe replied by promptly jumping on Castleton pitching for four hits, three RBIs, and three runs.

Batgirls . . . Castleton must be doin' somethin' right. But we've got Sue.

The "L" club will meet tonite at 7:00 p. m. in room 21 in the library. President Parent will preside. Other offices of the newly formed organization are Jeff Brash (vice president), Greg Hayes (secretary), and Ken Kaplan (treasurer).

We're losing the services of Coach Gendreau next year. He'll be going back to school to work for his MED in Student Personnel Administration. Mr. Gendreau has chosen and has been accepted at Florida State in Tallahassee. During his three year stay at Lyndon he has compiled a very enviable 28-12 won-loss in baseball (as of Sunday's game) and some other records in some other sport. Coach Gendreau hopes to include coaching (baseball or football) in his future in addition to his work in Student Administration.

A meeting was held in Bole yesterday for those interested in playing soccer next year. Fall is closer than I care to think. See you again next year.

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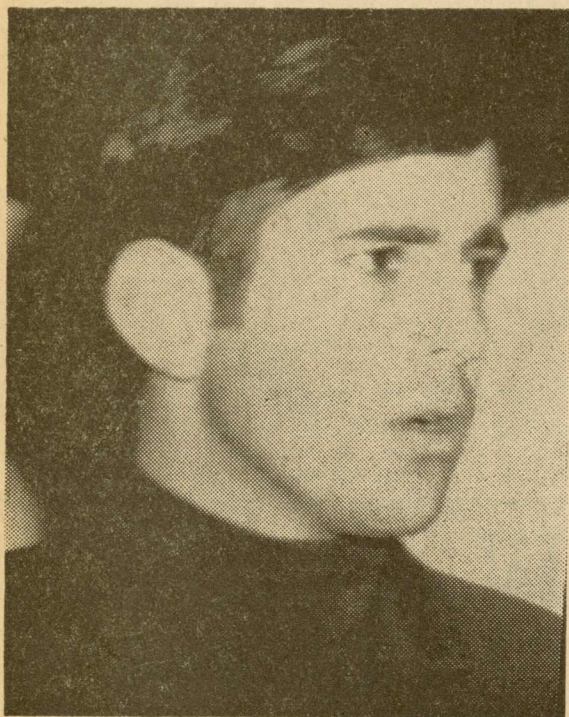
Want Ads

FOR SALE: Kittens. 5¢ each, four for a quarter. Wm. Allen, Wheelock, Vt. 626-5490.

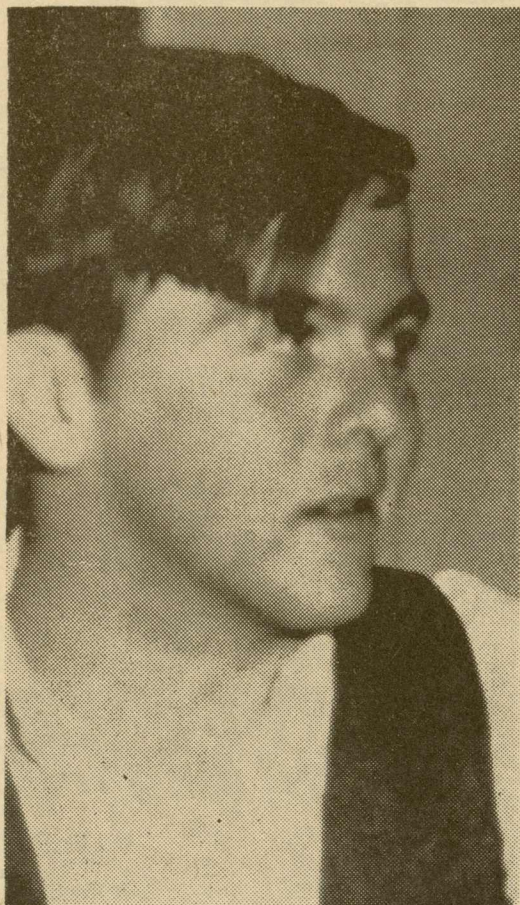
FOR SALE: Records. Serious Music: Berlioz, Symphonie Fantastique, Boston Symphony; Finlandia and others by Sibelius, Barbirolli, Halle Orchestra; 1812 Overture and Ravel; Bolero, Morton Gould Orchestra; Offenbach: Gaite Parisienne, New Philharmonic, Charles Munch, William Tell and others, Bernstein, N. Y. Philharmonic; Wonderful Waltzes of Tchaikovsky, Morton Gould, Chicago Symphony; Rimsky-Korsakov, Scheherazade, Stokowski, London Symphony. Shows: Mancini, The Great Race, The Pink Panther; My Fair Lady Sound track; Ship of Fools, Boston Pops; Rhapsody in Blue, American in Paris, Stanley Black, London Festival Orchestra; Fiddler on the Roof, Cast; The Sound of Music, Sound track. Popular: Eyes of the Beacon Street Union; Peter, Paul and Mary, Album; 5th Dimension, Magic Garden; Orpheus; both Doors albums; Rascals, Groovin'. All in stereo except Fiddler and Sound of Music. \$2.50 each. Reason for selling: have made tape of above and now do not need discs. Steve Keith, Critic Office or Poland 510 (first floor).

THE DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS . . .

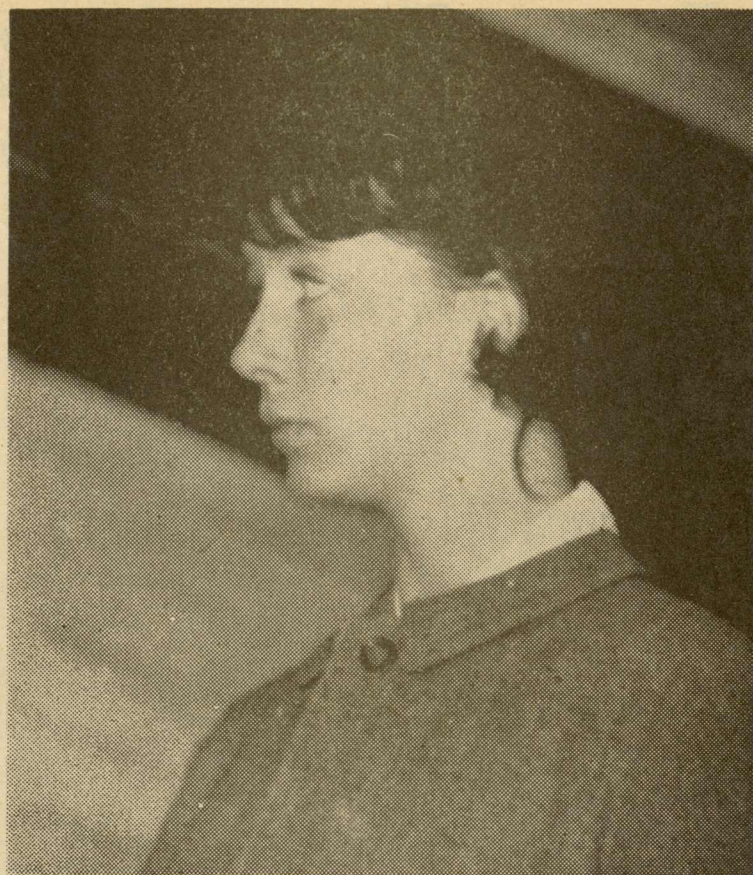
"CARNIVAL"



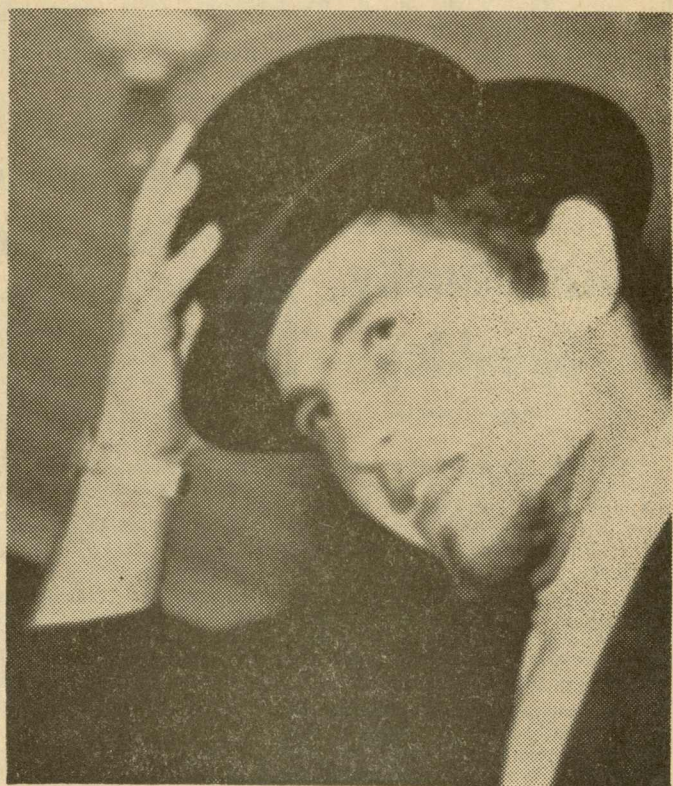
Mike Flynn as Paul



James Chagnon as Jacquot



Margo Mullen playing Lili



Tony Daniels playing Marco



Andy Wismuller, a roustabout, and Nancy Alferi as Greta



Rosalie, played by Pam Hawkins, with Ellis Borden as B. F. Schlegel

Remembering Back, We Did A Lot This Year

This was the year that was . . . was . . . well, was interesting, at the least.

Lyndon State College changed a lot during the months between September of 1967 and May 7, 1968.

This growing academic center moved forward to new pastures of new ideals and new buildings and new faculty and new students and new ways of doing things, which probably constitute the workings of a healthy small college in northern Vermont.

Issue number one of the Critic reported LSC to have the largest enrollment ever, a whole 550 students registering for the Fall Semester. 250 of these students were freshmen, the majority of them living on campus.

The faculty increased in size by fourteen, and the library had a new director.

The Convocation address by the President of the College, Dr. Robert E. Long was 'Through A Glass Darkly' and into the third week of school, the new dorms were still not ready for occupancy, but residents in Bayley were 'roughing it' with no furniture and no doors and sometimes no lights.

46 Seniors practice-taught in Vermont schools, the Radio Club was formed, and the college lost one of its students, Frank Spear through 'apparently an accidentally self-inflicted gunshot wound'.

The Faculty-Student Council found

itself in the red by \$5300 and screamed for weeks.

The University of Vermont loomed on the horizon as the next dragon to be slain by the editorial page.

The Psychology Club was formed on a permanent basis and Parents Weekend passed somewhat mentioned.

The freshmen became voters and elected their representatives to the FSC. Construction began on the new activities building, intra-murals overshadowed inter-scholastic sports, as usual, and the faculty lost a member of the Education Dept. as Dr. Arthur E. Hamalainen died in a tragic fire at his home.

Intervisitation made its debut October 24th, 'Of Mice And Men' went on stage in Bole Memorial Theatre and P. C. Veinot, Theodore Vail's superintendent came back to visit 'home'.

Halloween came and went and the water leaked down and Davis held court in the lobby of Vail and nobody got much sleep that night.

Headline: 'Two LSC Students Dismissed; Three Get Suspended Sentences'.

The Fashion Show was a success and furniture arrived on campus . . . finally.

The Free Hand appeared on the scene, its hand outstretched for money, the reason it has since perished.

The TV became infamous for the second year, and Vietnam showed up in the Critic.

Someone stole the Christmas Tree, the good guys redecorated it, and a sex survey was taken, proving beyond a shadow of a doubt that all students at LSC are prudes.

President Rowell, of the University of Vermont came calling, the Dean's List took up 12 inches of six-point type and everyone said the standards of education were falling.

Intervisitation was a hot subject, everyone ignored the sex survey, saying that intervisiting was immoral.

The Men's Dorm Association came into existence rather suddenly, no thanks to the men residents.

Josh White brought the house down during Winter Weekend, Rich Levinson got a break into sportscasting and 'Lysistrata' opened for five performances and Willard was the star.

The Lyndonville fire raged while the college played, the fateful night of storm and snow and someone grabbed a poker in Rogers lounge.

Roger Albright came to talk, the 'yearbook' committee was given money for a sentimental task and the VSC's culture kick had eight finalists.

The baseball team got off to a bad start and the Philharmonic concert flopped. The Paper Coin started sounding real good.

LSC purchased an unusual number of Time magazines April 10th, and the Interracial Program replaced UVM and Vietnam as the local dragon.

As usual, Lyndon received a cut in aid to education from the federal government. Gov. Hoff came to call, the Critic changed hands and David Lang finally interviewed all the new faculty members, whew!

And so here we are, next week is finals. And the Paper Coin made it.

The year is over. In some cases, an experience is over, in others, Life is just starting.

The optimism of the freshman year gone, seniors sulk silently, thinking about graduation, jobs, family, money, marriages, the draft.

A year passed, the old place looks slightly different, but is somehow always the same. Vail keeps the same look, regardless of the weather, or season of year . . . it's just Vail. The new campus is real nice, but doesn't count . . . at least not yet, it will some day.

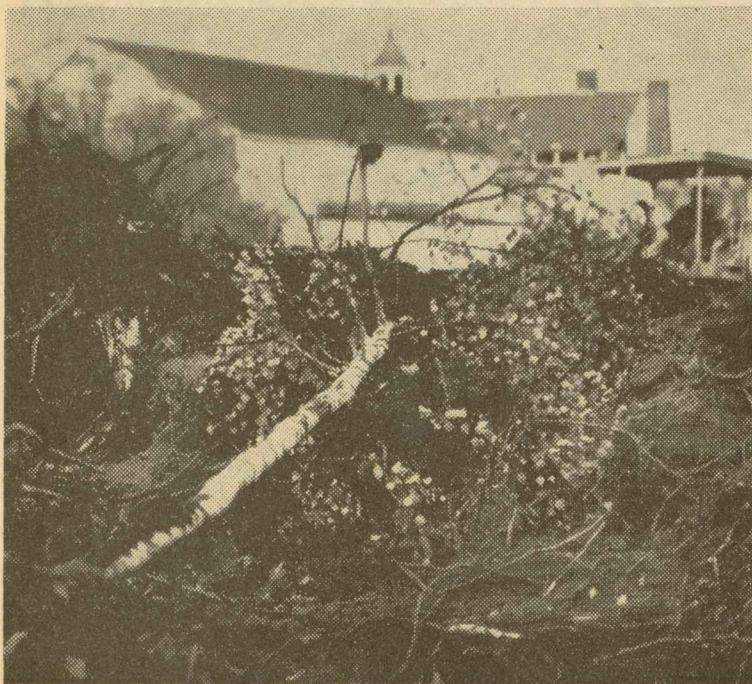
It's over, that year of years, soon to be forgotten among all the rest of those 'years of years'. They're all somehow the same, as is Vail . . . the changes are slow to occur and easy to live with, but now it's over.

It was fun. It was hairy, sometimes.

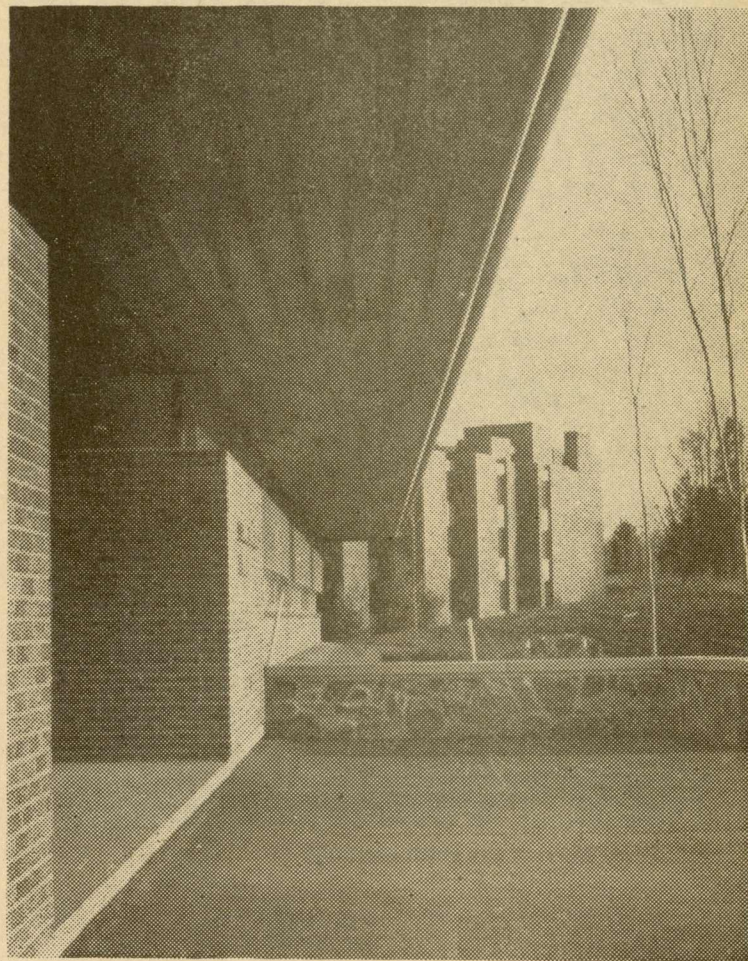
It was still fun. Glad it happened.



North Side of Vail Manor



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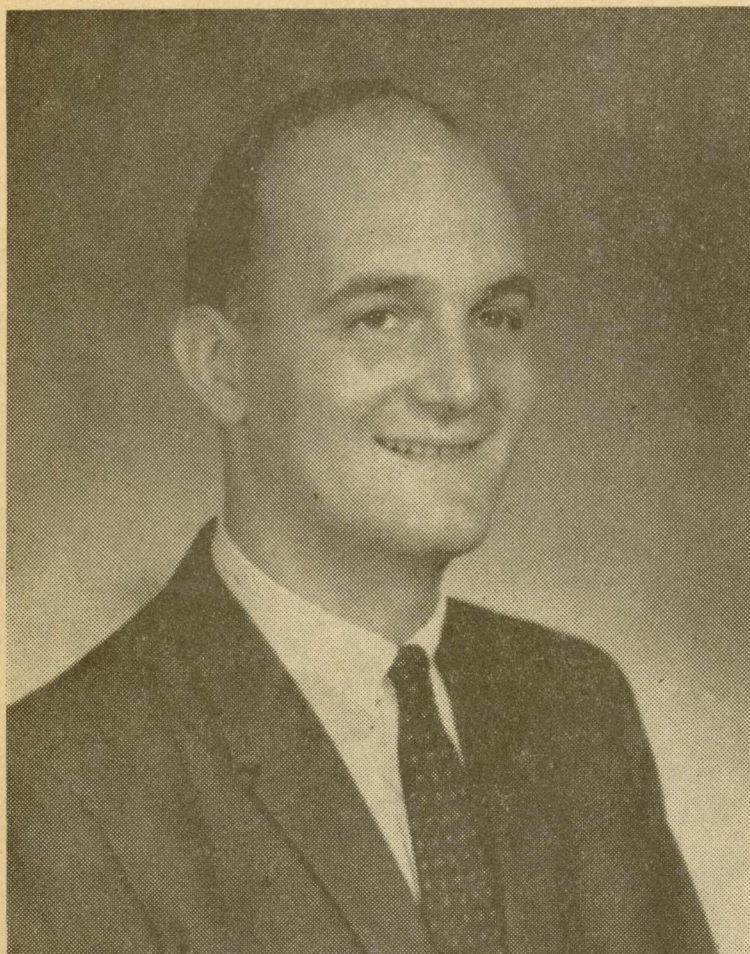
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John Muzzey

More New Math Usage Needed In Elementary Schools: Muzzey

A graduate of Keene State College and the University of New Hampshire, John Muzzey is the second new member of the LSC math department.

Muzzey, who acquired his undergraduate degree at Keene and his masters in math at UNH, began working toward teaching in the elementary curriculum. In his freshman year, however, he decided to continue in the secondary education level.

Since then he has taught in high schools throughout New Hampshire, Vermont, and New York.

An advocate of the more modern math forms over the traditional teachings, Muzzey has naturally studied both methods intensively before deciding on laying emphasis on the modern one.

"The study of the more modern math is based mostly on just the new styles of approach and some new theory. There is more of a reorganization and re-emphasis on all the different areas of math.

"Modern math seems to develop an earlier interest in the whole subject. Students sometimes used to develop almost a hatred for math because it took so long for them to become really interested in it. The new form seems to correct this: it encourages interest and helps create more of an insight right at the beginning.

"Of course, this doesn't mean that it doesn't have to be taught carefully, also. A traditional method well taught is obviously better than a new one poorly conducted."

Muzzey hopes to increase the usage of the new concepts even among the elementary and secondary levels of education. He believes that an early, more intensified presentation of math, using up-to-date approaches, will cause more children to become interested and adept in the subject, thus making it easier for them as they continue their education.

One of the best ways, he feels, of stepping up the pace is by training student teachers themselves on the college level. They can then implement their own methods and ideas as they in turn take charge of primary and high school classrooms.

Muzzey's graduate degree was acquired under work in a National Science Foundation program. Although it did not involve writing a thesis, it did require concentrated study in three definite areas (higher geometry; analysis, an advanced step in calculus; and abstract algebra), along with several elective courses.

He has not yet had time to engage in a doctoral program, but he is giving thought to possible schools (the University of Wisconsin is a major one) and possible topics (algebra, analysis,

and computer study are high on the list).

Looking ahead to improved quantity and quality of math courses at Lyndon, Muzzey sees a need for pre-calculus and linear algebra areas.

"The pre-calculus is a very basic course, very important for beginning math majors. The linear algebra, on the other hand, is quite advanced. The present use of calculus here comes only when the student has some degree of sophistication. It should come earlier than that.

"We hope to work this newer approach into a long-range program, eventually. But it is hard to tell how long it will be before we can start offering enough courses for students to major in it."

A native of the Tilton-Northfield area of New Hampshire, Muzzey (and his wife and two sons) lives in St. Johnsbury for the time being. He hopes to purchase a home in this area.

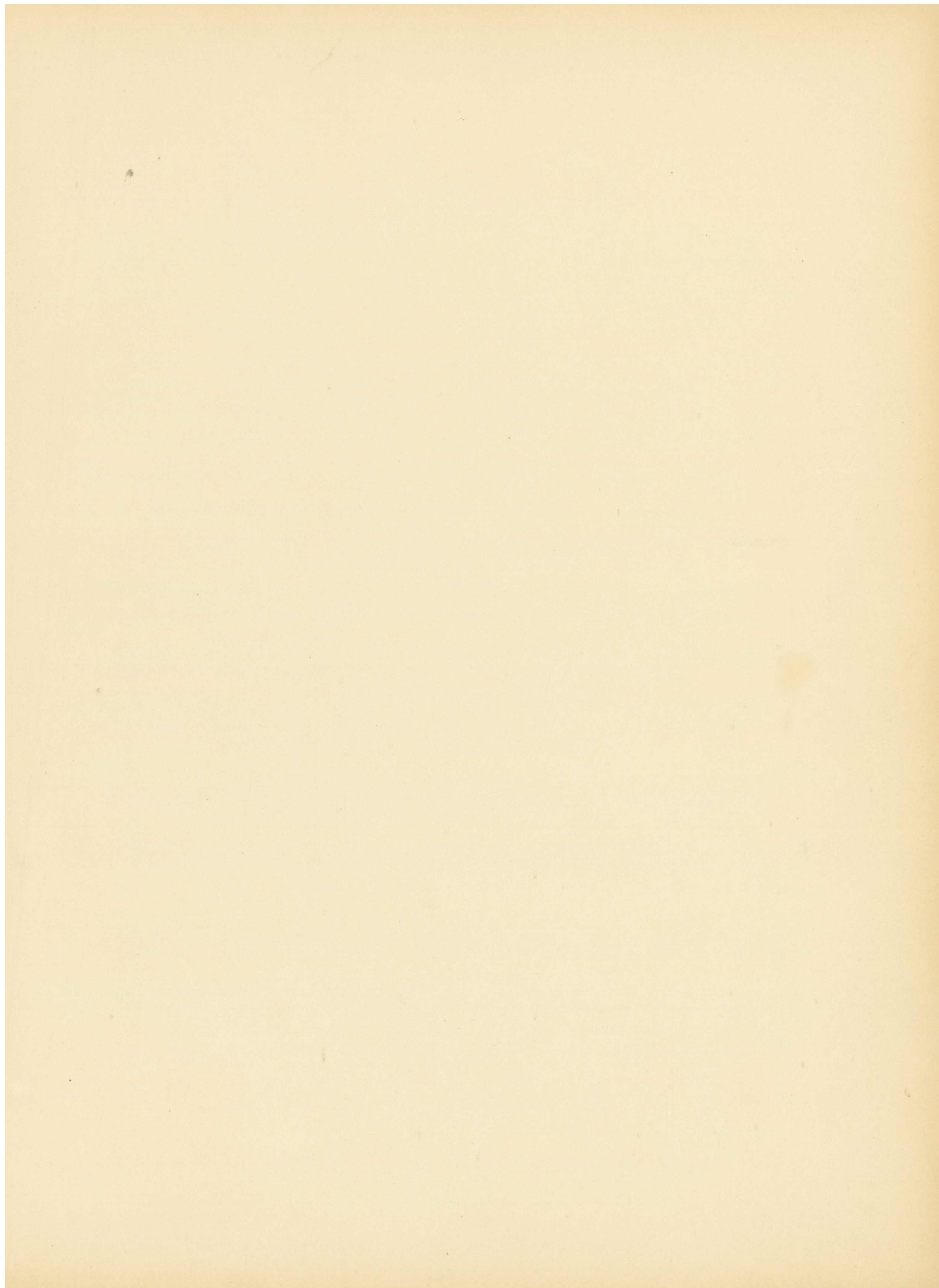
One of his main avocations is graph analysis, a side-interest in which he began work a couple of years ago.

"You're supposed to be able to determine the whole personality from a person's handwriting. An expert analyzed my writing once, and I'll admit she was surprisingly accurate.

"But I'm not totally convinced yet. Some people are all sold on it, but I'm not sure yet."

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